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2024

WE STAND
FOR ASYLUM
DECISIONS BASED
ON EVIDENCE

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2024



Completed **30** Country of Origin Information (COI) research reports for use in individual asylum and human rights cases from **21** different countries of origin.



Reviewed and commented on **40** UK Home Office Country Policy and Information Notes (CPINs) prior to publication, 37 of which were published by the UK Home Office for use in asylum decisions.



Published reports on trafficking in Albania, mental health provision and trafficking in Rwanda, and UNRWA Operations and Assistance in Palestine (Gaza), responding to COI gaps identified by legal representatives and NGO practitioners.



Published a comprehensive COI report: "Sudan: Children and Young People", as well as a Principles document and training module on child-specific COI research, and held a high profile launch event.



Published a commentary on the UK Country Policy and Information Note Georgia: SOGIE in partnership with Rainbow Migration, and an accompanying research report on the situation of LGBTQI+ people in Georgia.



82% of lawyers who gave feedback on the COI research report they requested said that our research provided them with information they did not already have.



5,938 unique downloads of our reports, repositories and commentaries.



Trained **145** people from across the world on COI research skills.



Published **2** case specific reports on an open access basis.



Chaired and convened **4** external network meetings focused on COI.



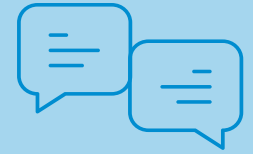
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MESSAGE FROM THE CO-DIRECTORS

In 2024, we joined Asylos at a time of change—both within the organisation and in the world around us. It's been a year of transition, reflection, and renewed purpose, and we're incredibly proud to be part of a community that is so committed, values-driven, and impactful.



Over the past year, Asylos has continued to evolve. The expansion of our staff team across three countries, and a shift to co-leadership have shaped the way we work. Sophie's departure marked the end of a very special chapter for the organisation, and we know how deeply she is missed. Stepping into this new model of leadership together has been a meaningful journey—and we're grateful for the warm welcome and trust we've received from staff, volunteers, and Trustees alike.

We've also seen changes across the network—with new volunteers and coordinators joining, long-standing members moving on, and renewed efforts to strengthen team structures and support.

All of this takes time and care, and we're continually inspired by the energy and commitment of the people who make up Asylos.

Amidst these transitions, Asylos has delivered impressive impact. Over the past year, we completed dozens of Country of Origin Information (COI) reports that supported individual asylum and human rights cases around the world.

We published thematic child-focused research, reviewed country of origin information used in asylum decisions, and launched several of our outputs through public-facing events. Our resources were downloaded thousands of times, and we trained over a hundred people globally in COI research methods. We also brought stakeholders together through network meetings and collaborations that strengthened the broader field.

All of this has happened in a challenging and fast-moving external context. That's why we launched a strategic review—to reflect on who we are, how we work, and where we want to go next.

We're also deepening our work to centre lived experience and increase diversity throughout Asylos, aligning with our shared commitment to anti-racism and migrant justice.

This report gives just a snapshot of what has been achieved—but behind every number, every output, is a network of dedicated people working together for something greater. Thank you for being part of this community, and for everything you contribute to Asylos.

We're proud of what we've achieved this year—and excited about what's to come.



Jo Pettitt



Caroline Okumu

WHO WE ARE

Asylos is an international network of over 50 highly-skilled volunteer researchers in 20 countries who provide high-quality human rights research and documentation to people claiming asylum and their representatives around the world. Our expertise is in Country of Origin Information research. Asylos was established in 2010. Since then, our network has produced more than 760 Country of Origin Information research reports, assisting thousands of refugees claim their right to protection. Our research reports cover 111 countries and regularly help refugees to be granted asylum.

Our Vision

A world in which all asylum decisions are based on fair process and accurate information.

Our research has been:

- used by the UNHCR to inform UN eligibility guidelines;
- submitted as evidence in the 2018 UK Country Guidance on Afghanistan;
- cited in the 2023 UK Supreme Court judgement, which declared that Rwanda is not a safe country to send people who are seeking safety, highlighting the importance of COI research, not only for fair and evidence-based asylum decisions in individual cases, but also for ensuring that asylum policies are grounded in thorough research;
- cited by the European Asylum Support Office (EASO, now EUAA), as well as several European government agencies and NGOs.

Country of Origin Information (COI) is essential to corroborate the testimony of individuals fleeing persecution, and may help determine whether a person is recognised as a refugee in need of protection. COI is information pertaining to circumstances in the country of origin of people seeking asylum or the credibility of an individual's story, playing a vital role in ensuring fair asylum decisions for individuals, as well as policies that are grounded in reliable information. By producing high quality COI, Asylos supports asylum decision-making that is based on evidence.

Asylos is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered with the Charities Commission for England and Wales (charity number 1158386) at: International House, 101 King's Cross Road, London, WC1X 9LP, United Kingdom.



“Asylos has assisted us with many different types of immigration applications, often family reunion applications. We frequently work with families separated by conflict, or facing persecution in their country of origin or in third countries. As we are a charity and much of our work is done without the funding of legal aid, we are unable to get specific country expert reports for many cases. In instances where in-country circumstances are relevant to the case, Asylos’ experts have provided an invaluable service of sourcing independent evidence. This assists us to evidence the Applicant’s circumstances and strengthens the cases that we represent.”

Erika Wilson
The Refugee & Migrant Forum of
Essex and London (RAMFEL)

WHAT WE DO

Asylos provides services free of charge to lawyers and NGO caseworkers around the world who are assisting asylum seekers through their legal procedures. We produce case-based and broader Country of Origin Information (COI) research reports, used to support a variety of protection-based claims in court.



Bespoke research

Quality COI research can be vital evidence in an asylum application, especially where other evidence of an individual's circumstances is not available. We provide individualised reports on specific human rights situations in refugee countries of origin to lawyers and NGOs in any country of arrival to help them represent their clients.

Asylos' case-specific research reports are available for consultation and download (previous registration required). New requests are also demanded through our [database](#).

COI research training

We run free COI research [training webinars](#) and develop training handbooks for lawyers and NGO representatives on the fundamentals of COI research, child-specific COI research and disability-specific COI research. In addition, we recruit and train about a dozen new volunteer COI researchers each year.

Thematic research to address information gaps

We produce detailed [thematic research reports](#) for groups of people who have specific vulnerabilities when seeking asylum, including persons with disabilities, stateless people and children and young people. This research includes original interview material and published information, to shed light on the circumstances that these individuals may have faced in their home countries. Lawyers, NGOs and decision-makers can use this research to better understand the context from which persons seeking asylum have fled.

Commentaries on Government produced COI research

We publish [commentaries on COI research produced by governments](#), which highlight methodological shortcomings and include suggestions for additional COI and an analysis of inconsistencies between COI presented and policy guidance for asylum decision makers. We encourage lawyers and NGOs to make use of our commentaries to inform their clients' asylum appeal procedures.

Spotlight research

We compile collections of relevant research about fast-changing situations of particular urgency, and update these regularly when there is a need.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024

1. Consistently meet COI demand and fill COI gaps with quality research



Individual case specific COI reports

The completed reports were split as follows between our regional volunteer research teams:

- Africa – 9 = 30%
- Asia – 7 = 23.3%
- Americas – 6 = 20%
- Russia / CIS – 4 = 13.3%
- MENA – 4 = 13.3%

Reports produced in 2024 covered questions on:

- Social group (e.g. sexual orientation) (48%)
- National – local government practices (4%)
- Domestic security (4%)
- Gender (44%)

The top countries for research requests were:

- Bangladesh
- Ghana
- Nigeria
- Afghanistan

Impact of case-specific reports:

- In 82% of the feedback collected, requestors said that our research provided them with information they did not have before.
- Where feedback was available, and a case had received a final outcome, 76% were successful.



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“I always turn to Asylos when I need to find relevant information about a country of origin that is less well-known and under-covered. The Asylos team always provides very detailed and well-sourced information that can be crucial to the case. Thank you very much for your commitment and dedicated volunteer work.”

“Asylos has been and continues to be a fantastic resource for us. Most of our work is legally aided, so we are very grateful to have a service which provides an open source of information to assist with our case preparation. The team at Asylos is helpful, friendly and very capable and the work is of a very high standard. As we receive much of our funding for our legal services through Legal Aid, we are often restricted by the time we can put into country information research. Asylos has helped us bridge the gap and has provided in-depth research pieces on countries across the globe. At times, this has contributed greatly to obtaining a successful outcome for the individuals we are working with. We are sincerely grateful to Asylos for the research assistance provided and will continue to recommend their resources to other lawyers and representatives working in this field.”

Feedback from lawyers

2. Monitor COI products and improve COI quality issued by governments and intergovernmental organisations

In 2024, we continued to monitor and give feedback on UK Home Office Country Policy Information Notes (CPINs). These are a form of government produced COI and policy guidance, relied on by all Home Office decision-makers and Immigration Judges at appeal hearings. Our work seeks to raise the bar of quality asylum decisions by highlighting gaps and shortcomings, and signposting additional COI that can help legal representatives to build a more full and balanced picture of country conditions.

In April 2024, the UK added Georgia to its 'Safe States' list following publication of the December 2023 "Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity and Expression, Georgia V1.0" CPIN. Several EU countries including Czechia, Germany and Italy have similarly designated Georgia as 'safe'.

The UK House of Lords and civil society organisations expressed serious concern at Georgia's designation, warning it risks returning individuals with well-founded claims to persecution.

In response, we published a commentary, which sets out a critique of the CPIN assessment in light of the COI presented in the Country Information.

The commentary also presents COI published subsequent to the December 2023 Georgia: SOGIE CPIN, which points to developments in 2024 that raise additional concerns for the LGBTQI+ community in Georgia.

A research report on the situation of LGBTQI+ people in Georgia was published alongside the commentary. This project has helped to raise questions in the UK and beyond about the potentially harmful consequences of designating Georgia as a 'safe' country of origin, while the risks facing LGBTQI+ people in Georgia are growing.

Our commentary and research have been cited in multiple media outlets, UK parliamentary advocacy, the UK Liberal Democrats policy paper on LGBTQ+ Equality, the European Council on Refugees and Exiles' AIDA country profile on the UK, and used in asylum jurisdictions beyond the UK.

From publication in September 2024 to the end of the year, the commentary was downloaded 96 times, and the research report 104 times.

We reviewed
40 UK Home Office
Policy and Information
Notes (CPINs), making
recommendations for
how they could
be improved.

3. Identify and serve the people that are most vulnerable to decisions based on poor / absent COI

Thematic research

Sudan and Rwanda: Children and Young People

In 2024 we continued our thematic research, focused on groups of people who are particularly vulnerable to poor decision-making in asylum procedures due to a lack of good quality country of origin information.

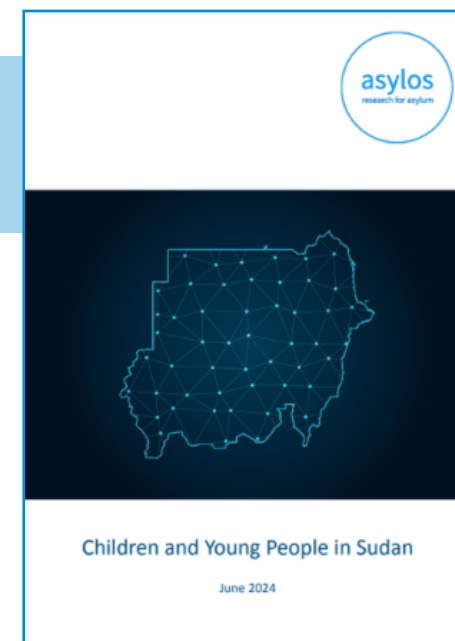
Our annual mapping exercise, stakeholder survey and consultations, combined with scoping results from previous years and including 2023, had identified children and young people from Sudan as one such group.

In June 2024, we published a comprehensive COI report: “[Sudan: Children and Young People](#)”, kindly funded by the Trust for London, as well as a ‘[Principles](#)’ document and [training module](#) on child-specific COI research.

In 2023-2024, there was ongoing scrutiny of the UK government’s Rwanda plan, under which certain people seeking asylum in the UK would be sent to the Republic of Rwanda, where the Rwandan government would decide their asylum claims.

Children’s charities and UK lawyers had raised concerns during our scoping about the potential for unaccompanied children to be wrongly assessed as adults and subsequently sent to Rwanda.

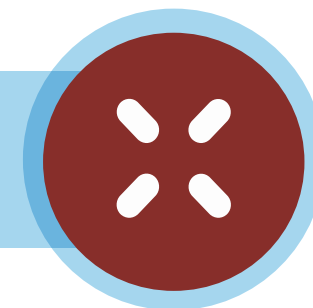
We therefore researched and published an additional COI report: “[Rwanda: A Snapshot of Access to Rights and Services for Children and Young People](#)”.



In June 2024 the Sudan and Rwanda project outputs and key findings were presented in a round table event, and included external speakers:

- Alamara Khwaja Bettum, Head of UK legal at Safe Passage International;
- Raga Gibreel, Director of Green Kordofan;
- Dina Baslan, researcher at Asylos; and
- Rebecca Kuehler, Supervising Solicitor at Asylum Aid.

SPOTLIGHT RESEARCH



Albania: Trafficking

In 2024, Asylos published a report on **trafficking in Albania**. The research was initiated in 2023 in response to needs identified by legal representatives and practitioners in the field of asylum for information on the conditions experienced by trafficked men, women and children in Albania, particularly in the context of the 2023 passing of the **Illegal Migration Bill** into law, which – if section 59 were to be fully commenced – would see all Albanian asylum claims automatically deemed inadmissible.

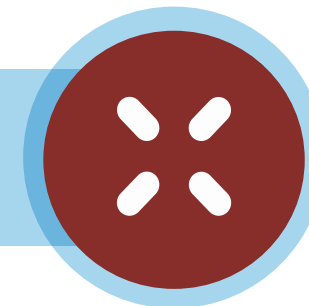
The report includes relevant sources published between March 2021 and December 2023, combined with interviews with experts.

The report was downloaded 686 times in 2024, and has been cited in the UK Home Office Country Policy and Information Note Albania: Trafficking (July 2024), in a commentary by Garden Court Chambers, Shpresa Programme and the Migrant & Refugee Children's Legal Unit, **Trafficking and Organised Crime in Albania – April 2025**, and included in the French National Court of Asylum list of sources on Albania.

A further mapping and scoping exercise in 2024 identified the topic of trafficking in Vietnam for our next thematic project and preliminary steps were taken to recruit a Steering Committee for the project and a team of researchers.



SPOTLIGHT RESEARCH

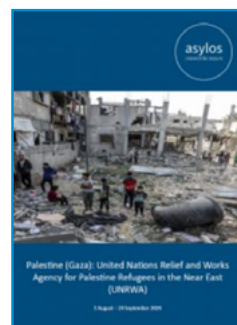
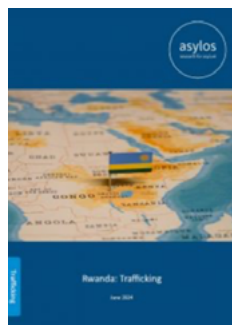


Rwanda: Mental Health Provision and Trafficking

The [Safety of Rwanda \(Asylum and Immigration\) Act 2024](#) came into force in the UK on 25 April 2024. The law states that decision makers must conclusively treat Rwanda as a safe country.

While the law does not allow for a decision to be challenged on the basis that Rwanda is unsafe generally, it allows for a decision to be challenged based on compelling evidence relating to a person's individual circumstance. COI is extremely relevant in this context.

Following consultation with legal representatives and charities in the UK, Asylos produced two COI reports focused on mental health provision as well as identification, protection and prevention of trafficking in Rwanda.



Palestine (Gaza): UNRWA, Operation and Assistance

In 2024, Asylos responded to the situation of stateless Palestinians seeking international protection by reviewing case law and the availability of COI relevant to their applications.

Outreach with lawyers and advocates in the UK and European countries identified an urgent need for up-to-date COI on UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East) and its operations in Palestine (Gaza).

Of particular relevance was a ruling by the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) in response to a case referred by lawyers in Belgium, which found that, based on the evidence at the time, UNRWA's protection or assistance in that sector of its area of operations must be considered as having ceased in respect of the applicants.

The report: Palestine, Gaza: UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East), Operation and Assistance covered living conditions, subsistence, vulnerability, risk of inhuman and degrading treatment and the ability of UNRWA to ensure minimum security conditions to any stateless person of Palestinian origin. The report was released via a webinar on September 30th 2024, with Foundation for Access to Rights – FAR and around 60 attendees.

4. Build capacity in COI research



New thematic training modules

The thematic work on Children and Young People was the foundation from which we built our Principles document and [Training Handbook](#) on research. Based on these, we designed webinars for external stakeholders and launched a new child-specific thematic training module providing advice and guidance for conducting COI research on cases that involve children and young people. The Principles and Handbook were made available on our website.



Training delivery

In 2024, we delivered 6 training sessions to a total number of 145 people, legal representatives and others working to support people claiming asylum in the UK and beyond.

Training content

The training covered:

- COI fundamentals;
- Child-specific COI;
- Statelessness COI; and
- Disability-focused COI.

Training participants

80 of the participants were from the UK, with 44 coming from Legal Aid deserts.

Training feedback

99% of participants reported feeling more confident in researching COI as a result of the training, and 97% of the participants rated the training as 'excellent' or 'very good'.



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“It was so informative and productive. I felt like I was part of the training while learning a lot.”

“I am already quite experienced in doing COI research, but these webinars brought me some useful resources and refreshed insights, so therefore I found it very welcome!”

“I assist with fresh claims for asylum, so I now feel more confident in doing my own COI research.”

“All the workshop was useful, but I specifically enjoyed the practical experience we gained in the exercises and case studies.”

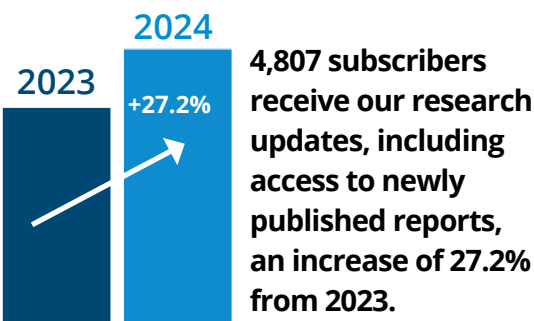
Feedback from training participants

5. Improve accessibility and reach of high-quality COI

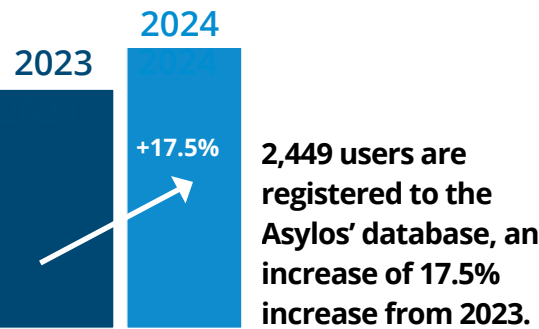
Publication of case-specific research

Our research is primarily made available to registered lawyers and other individuals representing people claiming asylum through our database on our website. Information in COI reports that are produced for an individual asylum claim can frequently apply to many other people seeking asylum. We therefore aim to publish a growing selection of our case-specific reports on an open-access basis every year, helping to shed light on human rights situations around the world and increasing access to vital country of information for those who may not otherwise have been able to obtain it. In 2024, we published two open access case-specific reports, including one on the situation of LGBTQI+ people in Georgia, and one on the situation of people living with autism in Sierra Leone.

Monthly research update subscribers



Asylos Database Registration



Overall, Asylos' research publications (repositories, case-specific, thematic reports and commentaries) were downloaded **5,911 times in 2024.**

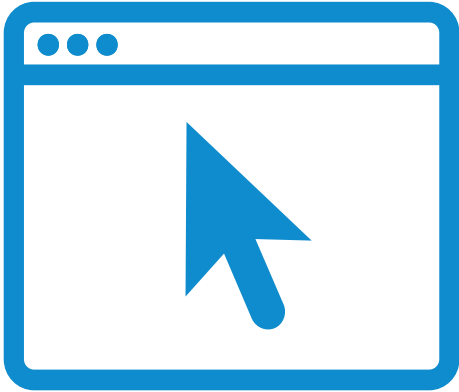
The thematic reports, repositories and emergency work published from 2017 to 2023 continue to be downloaded. In total, Asylos' research publications have been downloaded a total of **47,392 times.**

Thematic reports produced prior to and in 2024, emergency repositories, commentaries and now individually selected case specific reports were made available for download from our website and externally on the [European Country of Origin Information Network](#).



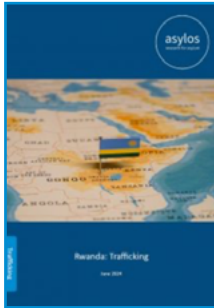
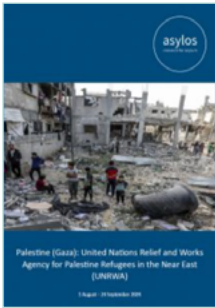
Thematic reports

Sudan: Children and Young People – **520**
Children and Young People in Rwanda – **73**



Commentaries

A Commentary on the UK Home Office's Country Policy and Information Note: Georgia: sexual orientation & gender identity – **96**



Spotlight

Albania: Trafficking – **686**
Palestine (Gaza): United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) – **51**
Rwanda: Mental Health – **249**
Rwanda: Trafficking – **54**



Case-specific published reports

Sierra Leone: Autism – **19**
Georgia: the situation of LGBTQI+ people – **104**

*Numbers in bold are the number of unique downloads from the Asylos website.

5. Improve accessibility and reach of high-quality COI



In 2024, Asylos further raised its profile on a UK and European level by:

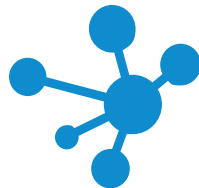
- Continuing to be an active member of the European Union Asylum Agency (EUAA) Civil Society Forum and its thematic consultation group on Country of Origin Information, including by providing input into the EUAA's annual asylum report. Asylos also took part in EUAA's consultation on the development of the training and reviewed two modules: Introductions to Country of Origin Information and Country of Origin Information advanced.
- In February 2024, Asylos, expressed interest in taking on the role of rapporteur for the Consultative Forum's COI Group, and in March (following no objections) the thematic consultation group on Country-of-Origin Information appointed one of Asylos' Programme Managers Fatima Ali as thematic rapporteur for the group for a two-year term.
 - » The aim of the group rapporteur is to give overall strategic direction to the work of the group and to chair its meetings, and Matty Verburg from Vluchtelingenwerk supports Asylos in this role.
 - » The group met in a hybrid meeting (online and in Malta) on 16 October 2024 during which the members were provided with an overview of the ongoing EUAA's work related to COI, including updates on relevant Agency products, reports and activities, and discussed the updates from the members of the group on relevant findings of COI research.
- During the meeting, the participants also touched upon the artificial intelligence impact and use in COI research. Furthermore, the meeting also provided an opportunity to discuss planning and priorities for the group in 2025.
- Partnering with Swiss organisation, AsyLex, to administer the COI Experts Database on the Rights in Exile platform, formerly of AMERA International.
- Convening and chairing the COI Experts Network. Members include Danish Refugee Council, Swiss Refugee Council, Dutch Council for Refugees. This group met four times in 2024.
- Actively working with 156 organisations in 2024; taking requests for reports, members of working groups, attending the training, our launch event of the thematic report. 67 of these organisations are in the UK.
- Developing a new partnership with Rainbow Migration, leading to the joint publication of the Commentary on the UK Home Office's Country Policy and Information Note: Georgia: SOGIE. The partnership strengthened our ability to engage in a timely way with the media, linking our critique to highly concerning in-country developments, including Georgia's adoption of regressive anti-LGBTQI+ legislation and the election of an anti-LGBTQI+ government in October 2024. Together, we successfully gained a variety of media coverage, including in [Context](#), [iNews](#), [DIVA](#), [Attitude Magazine](#) and [Georgia Today](#).

5. Improve accessibility and reach of high-quality COI

Reinforce Asylos' organisational resilience

In 2024:

- Asylos recruited and trained 5 new volunteer researchers.
- Existing Asylos volunteers completed their annual refresher training of the core training modules and some specialist modules on COI for Children and Young People and COI for cases involving Disability.
- We invited volunteers from our network to participate in other projects such as the Rwanda project, thematic research and the case specific report publication committee which both motivates the network and further develops the skills of volunteers.
- A volunteer team also reviewed the body of published COI CPINs to update our assessment of the coverage of children's COI in the CPINs.
- We began organising and planning for our 2025 All Asylos Conference, to be held in May in Amsterdam with our network of volunteers.



GOVERNANCE AND STAFF

Asylos is an international non-governmental organisation established in 2010. Its original constitution is dated July 29, 2014 and was amended on May 19, 2020. It is registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation with the Charity Commission of England and Wales. The constitution defines the charity's objects as: "The promotion of human rights law as set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and subsequent United Nations or regional conventions and declarations, and in national law. In pursuing this object, Asylos will focus on the advancement of human rights law with respect to people seeking asylum and stateless people in the UK and elsewhere."

Our Trustees

The constitution allows for up to 12 trustees to be appointed. Trustees serve for renewable terms of three years, except for the founding trustees, who served for renewable terms of four years. Trustees can serve until they either resign or their term ends without renewal. None of our trustees were remunerated for their trusteeship aside from expenses.

Our trustees are responsible for setting the strategy and are responsible in law for the running of Asylos. All trustees, except where otherwise stated, served for the whole year:

Katharina Natter (Chair)

Phil Arnold (Vice Chair)

Alexandra Dufresne (Designated Safeguarding Officer)

Stephanie Huber

Dick Oosting

Diamantoula Vlantoni

Liz Williams

Julia Vonk

Dina Baslan (appointed in 2023)

Advisory Committee

Asylos also benefits from an Advisory Committee. Its members are:

Anila Noor (Refugee activist based in the Netherlands)

Satya Staes Polet (lawyer in a leading international law firm)

Colin Yeo (Founder and Editor of the Free Movement blog; barrister at Garden Court Chambers)

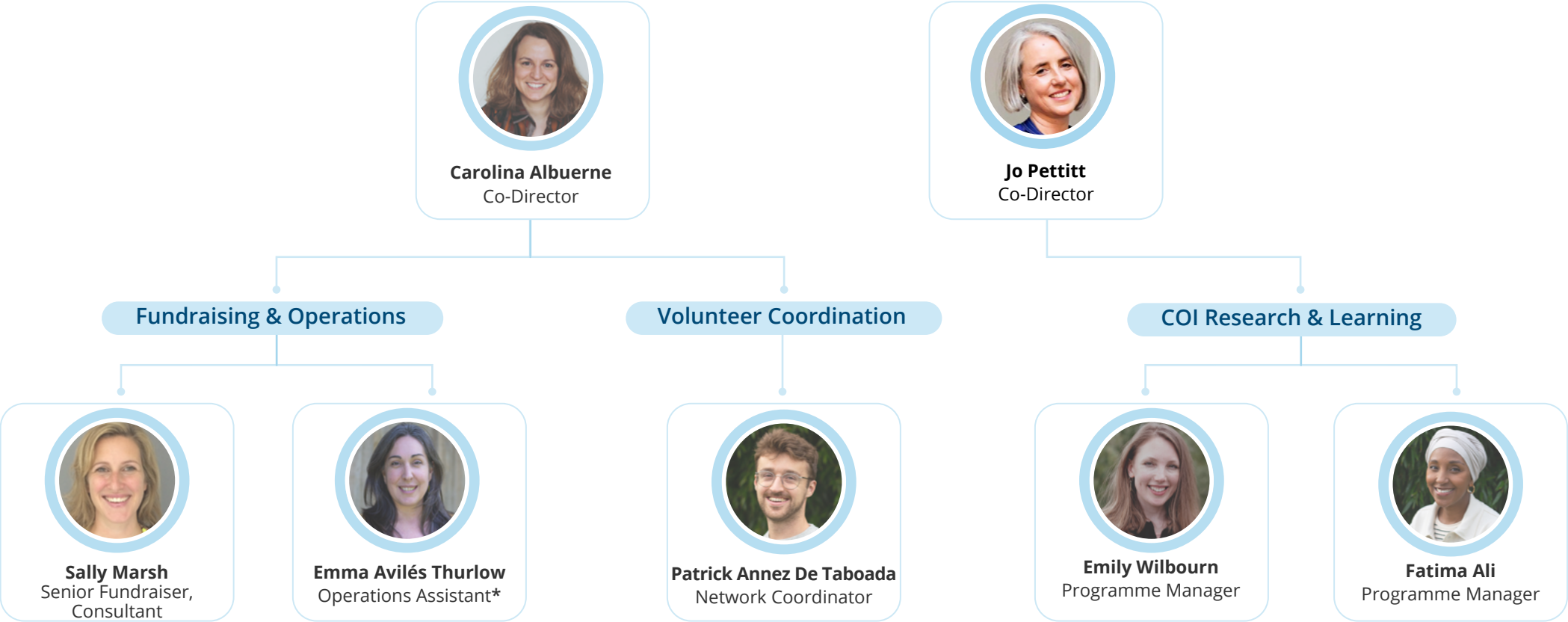


GOVERNANCE AND STAFF

Staff

At the end of 2024, Asylös had 6 staff members (1 full-time and 5 part-time) and one consultant, of which 3 are based in the Netherlands, 2 in the UK and 2 in Spain.

Head office organizational chart



*Laurence Hamieh replaced by Emma Avilés in June 2024 – Operations Assistant

FINANCE AND FUNDRAISING

During the year, Asylos raised **£67,896** from the general public and philanthropic supporters through unrestricted donations and legacies, while **£3,796** and **£173** were raised from **investment income** and **charitable activities**, respectively. The **£67,896** represents a 64.4% decrease from £190,711 in 2023, highlighting the need to strengthen core fundraising efforts and diversify unrestricted income sources.

Trusts and Foundations remained our primary source of funding, contributing £166,014 in restricted grants, which accounted for approximately 70% of our total income. Although this represents a 12.4% decrease from the previous year, their continued support underscores strong confidence in the impact and effectiveness of our programme delivery.

Total income for the year was £237,879, down 37.6% from £381,169 in 2023. Expenditure total £306,393, a slight reduction of 5.2% from the prior year's £323,153.

We began the year with £152,717 in reserves and closed with £84,203, all held as unrestricted funds. At year-end, this reserve level equated to approximately 3.3 months of core expenditure, based on our current burn rate of £25,533 per month. We are working towards a target of six months of reserves to strengthen our long-term financial resilience and ensure continuity of our mission.



Finance and Fundraising Subcommittee

We held quarterly finance and fundraising subcommittee meetings with a subgroup of the Board, the Director and the Fundraiser to monitor progress and ensure financial stability.

Our work is supported by the following funding partners:

AB Charitable Trust
City Bridge Foundation
Clifford Chance Foundation
Comic Relief (new in 2024)
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation (new in 2024)
Haella Foundation
Justice Together Initiative
Souter Trust
Trust for London

FINANCE AND FUNDRAISING

Statement of financial Activities

GRANTS AND DONATIONS			
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
Justice Together Initiative	-	£36,799	£36,799
Generic founder	-	£27,827	£27,827
Trust for London	-	£37,221	£37,221
City Bridge Foundation	-	£30,000	£30,000
Comic Relief	-	£17,500	£17,500
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	-	£16,667	£16,667
Clifford Chance Foundation	£20,000	-	£20,000
AB Charitable Trust	£12,833	-	£12,833
Souter Trust	£3,000	-	£3,000
Haella	£6,349	-	£6,349
Sunday grants & donations	£24,714	-	£24,714
Total donations and legacies	£67,896	£166,014	£233,910
Investment income	£3,796	-	£3,796
Charitable activities	£173	-	£173
Total	£71,865	£166,014	£237,879

EXPENDITURE				
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2024	Total 2023
All Asylors conference	£121	£1,789	£1,910	-
External meetings (incl. travel and subsistence)	£311	-	£311	£29,021
Printing, publishing & design	£1,833	£1,591	£3,424	£2,776
Training & development	£596	-	£596	£490
Travel costs (staff meetings)	£3,262	-	£3,262	£4,277
Legal & professional	£12,225	£19,414	£31,639	£23,460
Co-working spaces	£1,738	£2,452	£4,190	£5,037
Gifts & sundry expenses	£92	-	£92	£61
Insurance	£442	-	£442	£15,747
IT maintenance & consultancy, software & website costs	£6,407	£1,288	£7,695	£21,621
Service & maintenance	£8	£1,341	£1,349	-
Subscriptions	£96	-	£96	-
Freelance pay	£8,653	£2,884	£11,537	-
Occupational health	£423	-	£423	-
Wages, NI & pensions	£67,934	£171,001	£238,935	£217,391
Loss on exchange	-	-	-	£3,037
Depreciation	£492	-	£492	-
Bank charges	-	-	-	£235
Total	£104,633	£201,760	£306,393	£323,153

DECLARATION

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with the United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) and applicable law and regulations.

The law applicable to charities requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008, and the provisions of the constitution. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities. The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website. Legislation governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Approved by the trustees of the charity on 22nd July 2025, and signed on their behalf by:



Phil Arnold (Trustee)



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