



## **Annual Meeting and Policy Briefing 2017**

**Turin**

**Venue: [Palazzo Barolo](#)**

**April 5<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup> 2017**

**AGENDA**

## AGENDA AT A GLANCE

### Wednesday April 5th

Time	Session
10:00-10:30 <i>Sala del Caminetto</i>	<b>Registration &amp; Coffee</b>
10:30-12:00 <i>Sala Consiglio</i>	<b>What is Ariadne, and what does it offer members? (Funders Only)</b>
12:00-13:00 <i>Sala degli Specchi</i>	<b>Lunch</b>
13:00-13:45 <i>Sala Cantina</i>	<b>Speed Networking (Funders Only)</b>
14:00-14:30 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Introduction</b>
14:30-16:00 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Plenary 1: From emergency response to long term inclusion: new challenges for Italian and European funders along the migration chain</b>
16:00-16:15 <i>Sala degli Specchi</i>	<b>Coffee Break</b>
16:15-17:45 <i>Sala Cantina</i> <i>Salone d'Onore</i> <i>Sala Consiglio</i>	<b>Break-out session 1</b> <b>Defending human rights and outwitting organised crime through the social economy – a smart approach</b> <b>Whose agenda shapes international human rights advocacy?</b> <b>The state of lesbian movements across Europe – Are foundations meeting the opportunity?</b>
20:00-20:30	<b>Pre-drinks at Arcadia Restaurant</b>
20:30-22:30 <i>Arcadia Restaurant</i>	<b>Informal Dinner – Funders and Policy Briefing guests with a number of Civil Society leaders from Italy</b>

### Thursday April 6th

Time	Session
08:45-09:15 <i>Sala degli Specchi</i>	<b>Coffee &amp; Pastries</b>
09:15-09:45 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Red Thread and Ariadne Hero Awards (Funders Only)</b>
09:45-10:00 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Briefings for off-site visits</b>
10:00-13:00	<b>Off-site visits (Funders Only)</b> <b>Option 1 – Lorusso and Cutugno Prison</b> <b>Option 2 – La Salette - housing for refugees and migrants</b> <b>Option 3 – Telefono Rosa</b> <b>Option 4 – Museum of resistance and rights</b>
13:00-14:00 <i>Sala degli Specchi</i>	<b>Lunch</b>
14:00-15:30 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Plenary 2: Working through the cracks: experiences of feminist activism</b>
15:30-18:00 <i>Sala Consiglio</i> <i>Salone d'Onore</i> <i>Sala Cantina</i>	<b>Open Sessions 1:</b> <b>Open Session 1-1: Never Alone: Challenges and Successes in the Protection and Empowerment of Children and Youth on the Move for their Long-term Prospects in Europe</b> <b>Open Session 1-2: Countering hatred in Europe: Funder responses to rising xenophobia and opportunities for better collaboration</b> <b>Open Session 1-3: Better Health for Migrant Women: why and how funders could make the difference</b>
18:00-19:15	<b>Optional visit to the Egyptian Museum (Funders Only)</b>
19:15-20:00 <i>Egyptian Museum</i>	<b>Pre-drinks at the Egyptian Museum (sponsored by Compagnia di San Paolo &amp; Fondazione CRT)</b>
20:30-22:30 <i>Baratti&amp;Milano</i>	<b>Lemon of the Year Networking Dinner (Funders Only)</b>

Friday April 7 <sup>th</sup>	
Time	Session
08:45-10:15 <i>Salone d'Onore</i> <i>Sala Consiglio</i> <i>Sala Cantina</i>	<b>Open Sessions 2:</b> <b>Open Session 2-1: Screening of the Oscar-winning short film The White Helmets</b> <b>Open Session 2-2: New research on grantmaking to end violence against women in Europe</b> <b>Open Session 2-3: Funder collaboration – Responding quickly and effectively to initiative from/for refugees</b>
10:15-10:30 <i>Sala degli Specchi</i>	<b>Coffee &amp; Pastries</b>
10:30-11:30 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Ariadne Network Briefing - Update on the network (Fundors Only)</b>
11:30-13:00 <i>Sala Consiglio</i> <i>Sala Cantina</i> <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Break-out sessions 2</b> <b>Good money after bad? Addressing the refugee situation in Greece</b> <b>Helping or hindering? – the role of funders in supporting advocacy for policy implementation</b> <b>Radicalisation in North Africa and Europe: Can we do more to prevent the “Inevitable”?</b>
13:00-14:00 <i>Sala degli Specchi</i>	<b>Lunch</b>
14:00-15:30 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Plenary 3: Closing space comes home – confronting increasing restrictions on civil society in the Global North</b>
15:30-16:00 <i>Salone d'Onore</i>	<b>Goodbye</b>

To help participants each session is colour coded as follows:

- **Grant-skills**
- **Collaboration and Networking**
- **Learning from Concrete Experience**
- **New Knowledge**

## Annual Meeting and Policy Briefing 2017

*Ariadne is a European peer-to-peer network created for the common good of social change and human rights funders. Its overall purpose is to enable funders of all kinds to learn from each other, to share knowledge and experience, to provide a space for participants to grow their networks and to meet or stay in touch with other grant-makers and donors invested in similar or related fields.*

*The Planning Committee for 2017 has kept the following aims in mind:*

- *To help participants explore developments in funding and innovations in the field of human rights and social change.*
- *To assist members to save time and costs by explaining the digital and data collection tools available through Ariadne.*
- *To enable European funders to explore topical and difficult issues in the company of other funders in a “safe” space.*
- *To help participants to sharpen their skills as grant-makers and improve their grant-craft. To assist you, each workshop/breakout meeting has been colour coded:*
  - *Grant-skills*
  - *Collaboration and Networking*
  - *Learning from Concrete Experience*
  - *New Knowledge*
- *To encourage the active participation of newer funders and grant-makers with smaller resources.*
- *To update members on the growth and development of Ariadne as a network.*
- *To learn and connect in an enjoyable way.*

## Notes:

*The language of the event is English – this is not the first language of many, please try not to use slang or speak too fast.*

- *The Policy Briefing is **subsidised** to enable as many funders as possible to take part and to benefit from it.*
- *We are **recording the three plenary sessions**. These videos will only be available to Ariadne members, through a password-protected website. We will obtain permission in advance from the moderators and their invited guests.*
- *The organisers of each break-out session have been asked to **appoint a note-taker** to post a brief blog with the five main points from their session on the relevant Ariadne portal community, for the benefit of those not able to be in Turin.*
- *A **tweet-free meeting**: We ask participants and guests not to tweet details of the event or to identify individuals present.*
- ***Policy on guests**: We are delighted that guests are willing to give up their time and energy to help make the Policy Briefing successful and interesting. They are welcome, as Ariadne's guests, to attend the informal dinner on Wednesday 5th April. They are also invited to attend any session **on the day of their own contribution, except where it is specifically marked on the Agenda as open only to funders**. We understand that some guests travel a long way to be with us; if you would like them, exceptionally, to attend both days please contact Lori Stanciu in advance to arrange this with her. This is on the understanding that the Policy Briefing in particular, and Ariadne in general, is not an environment in which any soliciting for funds takes place.*
- ***Venue**: Opera Barolo is a foundation established by philanthropist Marquise Giulia Colbert Falletti di Barolo (1785 – 1864), which continues the civic engagement that Giulia carried out throughout her life together with her husband, the pedagogue Carlo Tancredi (1782 – 1838). Since 1823, Opera Barolo's Social District represents a little "town of solidarity" in a suburban area of Torino. It now encompasses 14 civil society organisations which offer more than 20,000 daily care and residential services per year. The Foundation focuses on vulnerable women and children living in poverty and applies a social innovation approach. It currently has 60 staff members and is administered by a board of leading professionals from Torino, ranging from the Archbishop to the highest judge in the city, all working on a voluntary basis.*

## Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup>

### 10:00 – 10:30 Registration & Coffee

10:30 – 12:00 **What is Ariadne, and what does it offer members?** This session, which will be moderated by **Hanneke Hazeveld, Manager, Ariadne Netherlands and Lori Stanciu, Communications and Events Manager**, offers newcomers to Ariadne, or old hands who need to brush up their skills, a chance to find out what the network does and how to use the tools it offers to make your work as a funder easier and more fun. **Sarah Tansey, Programme Manager, Research & Policy, International Human Rights Funders Group** will give a brief introduction to the Human Rights Map. *(Open to funders only).*

### 12:00 – 13:00 Lunch break

The catering during the event is provided by **LiberaMensa**, a project of the Ecosol cooperative which offers reintegration opportunities through training and employment to people in detention in the “Lorusso e Cutugno” Prison.

13:00 – 13:45 **Speed Networking:** organised by **Ariadne Communications and Events Manager, Lori Stanciu and Ariadne UK Coordinator, Jenny Oppenheimer**. This is part of the structured networking at an Ariadne Briefing, and a chance to meet a number of other social change and human rights grant-makers at speed, each “introduction” lasts 6 minutes. *(Open to funders only).*

### 14:00 – 14:30 Introduction

- Welcome from **Julie Broome, Ariadne Director**.
- Who is in the room? Based on registration questions.
- Brief tour of the main local human rights and social change issues in Italy from **Carola Carazzone, Secretary General, Assifero**.
- Introduction and breakdown of sessions from this year’s meta-facilitators: **Inga Wachsmann, Programme Officer at Charles Leopold Mayer Foundation** and **Nadja Groot, Programme Manager at Democracy and Media Foundation**.

14:30 – 16:00 **Plenary 1: From emergency response to long term inclusion: new challenges for Italian and European funders along the migration chain:** Despite the decrease of migrants entering Europe in 2016, the number of people arriving in Italy last year increased significantly, reaching a total of 181,000. Over 25,000 were unaccompanied and separated foreign children and youth, a number that doubled between 2015 and 2016. Taking this context into account, Italian foundations have been investing in migration issues and adopting a number of strategies, including direct support to reception programmes, advocacy, promotion of research, protection of migrants’ human rights, fostering communication and public debate, sustainability of long-term inclusion processes, and enhancement of social change related to the migration phenomena. During this session, representatives of two Italian foundations will present their work on migration issues, explaining the reasons for their most recent investment in emergency and first reception and their continuing engagement toward long term inclusion of migrants and will present the first results of the joint collaborative on unaccompanied minors launched in 2016. This session will be moderated by **Michael Diedring, Director of the European Programme for Integration and Migration**, with expert input from **Vincent Cochetel, Director of UNHCR European Office, Piero Gastaldo, Secretary General of Compagnia di San Paolo** and **Andrea Valcalda, Managing Director at Enel Cuore Onlus**. This session is organised by Compagnia di San Paolo, Fondazione CRT, Enel Cuore Onlus, Fondazione con il Sud and Fondazione CRC.

**16:00 – 16:15 Coffee Break**

**16:15 – 17:45 Breakout Sessions 1:** Please note, these sessions run simultaneously, please sign up for the session of your choice by using the links on the online Ariadne 2017 Policy Briefing Community.

**Breakout 1-1: Defending human rights and outwitting organised crime through the social economy – a smart approach:** Despite an incredible endowment in natural, cultural, and social resources, Southern Italy is a land marked by astonishing inequalities and complex socio-economic and historical circumstances, which fuelled the growth of mafias and weakened the rule of law. The mafia spreads its tentacles across many aspects of economic and social life, hampering people's rights: underground economy, labour and financial slavery, usury, exploitation, abuse and trafficking are only few examples. Smartly reacting to this dark scenario, a few civil society organisations bring about a real social change, in defence of human rights and freedom: the GOEL Cooperative Group and its social business model is the success story Fondazione CON IL SUD wants to share: an imaginative (and sustainable!) human rights based response to organised crime, whose experience might represent a potential strategy for other complex contexts. This session will explore how these strategies could be used to fight a structured system of economic and social exploitation and oppression in other contexts, not necessarily mafia related. This session is moderated by **Carola Carazzone, Secretary General of Assifero**, with expert input from **Carlo Borgomeo, President of Fondazione CON IL SUD** and **Vincenzo Linarello, President of GOEL**.

**Breakout 1-2: Whose agenda shapes international human rights advocacy?** National Sovereignty. Tradition and culture. Global 'terror' and migration surveillance. Closing spaces. These are not just buzzwords. They are fundamental challenges to the human rights movement and system today. This session will share perspectives from a survey of 37 funders and experts who are significant shapers of the international human rights movement and invite you to draw on your own experience to identify current challenges and what kinds of actions are urgently needed to support efforts of human rights defenders and organisations locally, nationally, regionally and globally to protect and promote the vision of human rights for all. In particular, it will explore the tensions and opportunities offered by the growth of transnational, south-south and south-north partnerships, while considering the challenge of a declining funding base and continued disparities in power and voice between international organisations and those mobilising communities at local level. This session will be moderated by **Subarna Mathes, Strategy and Evaluation Officer at Ford Foundation** with expert input from **Barbara Klugman, Chair of the Urgent Action Fund - Africa**.

**Breakout 1-3: The state of lesbian movements across Europe – Are foundations meeting the opportunity?** Philanthropy and women's rights civil society have persistently neglected the priorities of Lesbian Bisexual and Queer (LBQ) women and Gender Non-Conforming (GNC) people. LBQ women in Europe tend to be strong leaders and members of LGBTQI, women's rights and other social movements. Foregrounding these people and their work has the potential to unleash considerable energy. This session will update participants on the current LBC and GNC organising landscape and the human rights challenges and violations they face in Europe, it will also share compelling examples of strategic and intersectional organising by LBQ and GNC groups to advance Human Rights and Social Justice in Europe. This session will be moderated by **Ise Bosch, CEO of Dreilinden**, with expert input from **Alice Coffin, Oui Oui Oui Egalité! member and French Lesbian and Media Activist** and **Silvia Casalino, Italian Activist and Space Engineer** and contributions from **Mariam Gagoshashvili, Senior Programme Officer at Astraea Foundation** and **Happy Mwende Kinyili, Interim Senior Programme Manager at Mama Cash**.

**20:00 - 20:30 Pre-drinks at Arcadia Restaurant**

**20:30 - 22:30** Informal Dinner with Policy Briefing guests and leading members of Italian Civil Society, at Arcadia Restaurant, Piazza Castello, 29, 10123 Turin, Italy.

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## **Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup>**

**08:45 – 09:15** Coffee & Pastries

**09:15 – 09:45** **Red Thread Award** – Awarded by *Lori Stanciu, Ariadne Communications and Events Manager*, for the best use of the portal in the past year, and **Ariadne Hero Award** – Awarded by *Julie Broome, Ariadne Director* for exceptional feats of heroism performed for Ariadne. **(Open to funders only).**

The meta-facilitators will give a preview of the day.

**09:45 – 10:00** **Briefings for off-site visits:** These will take place in different rooms, there are limited numbers for each visit, please sign up in advance through the online Ariadne 2017 Policy Briefing Community.

**10:00 – 13:00** **Off-site visits: (Open to funders only).**

### **Option 1: Lorusso and Cutugno Prison**

During this site visit, participants will hear about Compagnia di San Paolo's work on re-integration of former convicts and preventing the risks of their going back to crime, while also promoting social change. Compagnia di San Paolo carries out a programme in the region's prison system, in cooperation with public bodies and NGOs, supporting training schemes and job-related workshops inside and outside the prison, with a view to helping inmates with their social and occupational rehabilitation. Ufficio Pio promotes and supports projects aimed to assist former convicts to regain their autonomy. Project Logos provides training and apprenticeship opportunities, assistance in finding a house and psychological support. Project NOMIS also targets, among others, convicted foreign children. During this trip, funders will meet the director of the prison, the regional ombudsman of prisoner's rights Bruno Mellano and representatives of associations working with prisoners.

### **Option 2: La Salette - housing for refugees and migrants:**

In 2015, a Group of 80 refugees and migrants occupied a structure owned by the religious organisation "Salettians fathers" to tackle the housing emergency. As a result, several local NGOs gathered with migrants living in the structure to support their long-term inclusion and their rights processes. The structure has been rehabilitated since then also thanks to the self-construction activities carried out by migrants and self-management mechanisms daily involving people living in the structure. During the visit, funders will hear about several processes that have been initiated to build trust between migrants and the local community. Progressively, the project is becoming a good practice in the context of promoting social inclusion and actively involving migrants. Participants will visit the housing structure and will meet with representatives of associations working with migrants and inhabitants of "La Salette".



### **Option 3: Telefono Rosa**

The Women's National Association named "Telefono Rosa" Onlus was born in 1988 to conduct research in order to shed light, through the direct voice of women, on violence "submerged". In a tiny room, three volunteers, with the simple aid of a notebook and a pen, take turns at listening to innumerable women calling from all over Italy. And it is a careful and sympathetic listening, thus qualifying "Telefono Rosa", from the beginning, as a new form of social service. Some of the services provided are: listening and reception, free legal advice and assistance, psychological counselling and self-help groups, support for parenthood and anti-stalking, counselling and psychotherapy and training. During this visit funders will meet with several psychologists and lawyers (pro bono and legal clinic) from Telefono Rosa.

### **Option 4: Museum of resistance and rights**

After extensive architectural restoration, the Museo, hosted in an historical building designed by Filippo Juvarra, was reopened to the public May 30, 2003. This *museo diffuso* "disseminated museum" collects, communicates and makes available a wealth of documents and memories of the civil and political rights movements. The Museum is a unique example in the national scene in that it brings together targeted actions regarding the memory and documentation of Italy's resistance movement with work to address current challenges to human rights and fundamental freedoms. Since 2009, the palace has housed the headquarters of 12 national cultural institutions, among them the International Studies Center Primo Levi. Funders will have a tour of the museum led by the director of the museum Guido Vaglio.

### **13:00 – 14:00 Lunch break**

**14:00 – 15:30 Plenary 2: Working through the cracks: experiences of feminist activism:** In this interactive conversation, three activists share their experiences of the civic space as feminist from different backgrounds, geographies and political contexts. Is it really easier to be an activist in Netherlands than in Turkey? Through the sharing of their experiences, activists will highlight the commonalities of their struggles despite the differences, and provide the audience with valuable recommendations on how to best support their activism and make sure that funders can contribute to maintaining a strong, diverse and dynamic civil society which is deeply rooted in its local context while at the same time able to reach internationally to multiply the impact of its work. Framed by the results of a Mama Cash and the Urgent Action Fund's year-long initiative to document the challenges faced by feminists organizing in a context of closing space for civil society across six countries, and on the need for funders to respond to the needs of grassroots activists in a rapidly deteriorating political context, the session will provide a chance to channel concrete recommendations from activists on how donors and the broader international community can more effectively support intersectional feminist organising in a context of closing space. This session will be moderated by **Shalini Eddens, Director of Programmes, Urgent Action Fund**, with expert input from **Jessica de Abreu, Co-founder and Chair of the New Urban Collective (Netherlands)** and **5Harfliler (Turkey)**.

**15:30 – 18:00 Open Sessions 1: This is where Ariadne turns over the meeting space to any Ariadne member who wants to hold or host a meeting. Please note, the below meetings run simultaneously.**

**Open Session1-1: Never Alone: Challenges and Successes in the Protection and Empowerment of Children and Youth on the Move for their Long-term Prospects in Europe:** Starting from the experience of two Belgian documentary journalists who reported on the situation in Italy for children and youth on the move, this session will bring to life the journey, challenges and opportunities of unaccompanied and separated children who arrive on European shores. The Belgian documentary "Una Vita Felice" looks at the aspirations and resilience of children but also at the (structural) challenges they face related to their protection, including the high risk of disappearance after registration and their transition to adulthood. The Italian Association for Juridical Studies on Immigration (ASGI) will discuss specific challenges and

opportunities children face with respect to protection and inclusion. Intersos (featured in the documentary as operating the only night shelter in Rome for unaccompanied and separated children) will focus on the perspectives of those who have left reception centres. This session will be moderated by **Michael Diedring, Director of European Programme for Integration and Migration (EPIM)**, with expert input from **Marie De Hert and Ellen Pollard from Poolhert Productions, Elena Rozzi from ASGI, and Cesare Fermi from Intersos.**

**Open Session 1-2: Countering hatred in Europe: Funder responses to rising xenophobia and opportunities for better collaboration:** As Europe faces the possibility of more right-wing populist parties coming to power in 2017, in a context in which xenophobic discourse is being normalized, there are fears of backlash against religious and ethnic minorities as well as migrants and refugees. How can funders be prepared to address this phenomenon and the underlying community tensions that lead to them? This session will look at some of the work that is currently being supported by funders working in this area and the challenges those organisations face. It will also review the findings of Ariadne's recent report, Seeking an Inclusive Europe, which analyses grants data on funding to counter ethnic and religious discrimination and xenophobia in Europe, and explore how collaboration among funders in this area could be improved. This session will be moderated by **Debora Giudetti, Coordinator – Ariadne Francophone**, with expert input from **Steven Lawrence, Senior Research Affiliate, TCC Group** and **Samia Hathroubi, Director - Development Programme, Association Coexister FRANCE.**

**Open Session 1-3: Better Health for Migrant Women: why and how funders could make the difference:** Migrant women have been shown to have less access to family planning and contraception, a lower uptake of general gynaecological health care and an excess risk of maternal mortality/morbidity, antenatal depression, preterm delivery and still birth/infant death. Health problems in migrant women, as a result of suboptimal care, are all too often related to lack of information and communication problems, leading to an incorrect diagnosis, no diagnosis, or non-compliance. A healthy woman means a healthy family hub and healthy society and a human rights-based approach to health is key towards integration of newly arrived women as well as migrant women in transit and women aiming to stay longer, regardless of their legal status. This session will be moderated by **Rien van Gendt, Executive Fellow at Major Alliance**, with expert input from **Chiara Benedetto, Chair of Fondazione Medicina a Misura di Donna** and **Prof. Alessandra Venturini, Deputy Director for the Migration Policy Centre at the Robert Schuman Centre, Fiesole.** The speakers will share their professional experience in the field of migration, health and human rights and discuss possible solutions.

**18:00 – 19:15** **Optional visit to the Egyptian Museum:** For those interested, we have organised an optional visit to the Egyptian Museum in Turin.

**19:15 – 20:00** **Pre-drinks with Italian Civil Society representatives at the Egyptian Museum**

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**20:30 – 22:30** **Lemon of the Year: Networking Dinner at Baratti & Milano, Piazza Castello, 27/29, 10123 Turin, Italy.** A lemon is defined as **bad practice, a process gone wrong or a very disappointing investment in which your expected return wasn't even close to being achieved.** For the first part of the dinner, lemons will be discussed at each table, with the conversation moderated by a table host. Once the main course is finished, **Julie Broome, Ariadne Director**, will reflect on lemons and why they are useful. She will ask the table hosts to nominate the finest lemon from their table for retelling and invite comments on them. *The aim of the exercise is not to judge, but instead to help us learn from our lemons in a humorous way. All*

parts of the Lemon Dinner are open only to funders, we ask that what is said in the room, remains in the room. All participants who share their experiences with the assembled company will be rewarded! After the lemon, please feel free to move tables as you wish. **(Open to funders only).**

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## Friday April 7<sup>th</sup>

**08:45 – 10:15** **Open Sessions 2:** *This is where Ariadne turns over the meeting space to any Ariadne member who wants to hold or host a meeting. Please note, the below meetings run simultaneously.*

**Open Session 2-1: Screening of the Oscar-winning short film The White Helmets:** In the chaos of war-torn Syria, unarmed and neutral civilian volunteers known as "the white helmets" comb through the rubble after bombings to rescue survivors, rescuing nearly 80,000 lives to date. The screening will be followed by a discussion with **James Sadri, Director of The Syria Campaign**, moderated by **Maha Abushama, Human Rights Programme Officer - MENA at the Sigrid Rausing Trust**. This session is sponsored by the Syria Working Group at Global Dialogue.

**Open Session 2-2: New research on grantmaking to end violence against women in Europe:** Violence against women in Europe remains at unacceptably high levels, and public discourse on the issue has become increasingly complex across the continent in the context of rising right wing populism. Last year's Policy Briefing plenary on responses to violence against women highlighted the need to better understand the role that foundations can play. To follow up, this session will provide Ariadne members with new data and insights into the issue. A new draft report with original research results - from both donor and grantee perspectives - will be shared and participants' feedback will be invited. The findings provide initial insights into the current funding situation and priorities of grantmakers and grantees and will help to inform further strategic thinking for the donor community. This session will be moderated by **Julie Broome, Director of Ariadne**, with expert input from **Mia Vukojevic, Programme Officer for Issues Affecting Women Programme at Oak Foundation**. The co-authors of the forthcoming report, **Karin Heisecke, Senior Advisor on Gender & Right Wing Extremism at Amadeu Antonio Foundation** and **Karen Weisblatt, Founder & CEO of Weisblatt et Associés** will present the findings of the research.

**Open Session 2-3: Funder collaboration – How to respond in a quick and effective way to initiatives from and for refugees:** In the Netherlands, 20 private foundations have combined forces to set up a platform to fund small scale initiatives serving the irregular arrival of migrants. Haella Foundation took the lead to bring the foundations together and to agree on a different way of working. Within seven working days grantees know the outcome of the application. They do not need to have a formal structure, as long as they have a group of 5 individuals. We would like to share our lessons learned from this collaboration, as well as hear about other funders how they have responded to funding small scale initiatives. This session will be moderated by **Hanneke Hazeveld, Ariadne Netherlands Manager**, with expert input from **Geeske Zanen, Director of Haella Foundation**.

**10:15 - 10:30** Coffee and pastries

**10:30 – 11:30** **Ariadne Network Briefing – update on the network.** The *Ariadne Director, Julie Broome*, will give a brief overview of how Ariadne has developed over the past eight years and present the new Ariadne strategy. *(Open to funders only)*.

**11:30 – 13:00** **Breakout Sessions 2:** Please note, these sessions run simultaneously, please sign up for the session of your choice by using the links on the online Ariadne 2017 Policy Briefing Community.

**Breakout 2-1: Good money after bad? Addressing the refugee situation in Greece:** Large amounts of funding have been granted to institutions and NGOs assisting the more than 60,000 people who arrived in Greece after the closure of the ‘Balkan route’ and are still hosted in temporary accommodation and camps. However, the Greek asylum system is still struggling to address the needs of asylum seekers who are often left without information and legal assistance. When the situation in Greece is no longer seen as an emergency, what will be left behind? This session will explore the impact of the funding on Greek civil society, the large gaps in the field related to protection and inclusion, and ways in which donors, with modest portfolios, can strengthen the resilience of the organisations left behind to support those unable to leave Greece. This session will be moderated by *Manos Moschopoulos from Open Society Foundations*, with expert input from *Eleni Takou, Senior Advocacy Officer, Solidarity Now* and *Yonous Muhammadi, President, Greek Forum of Refugees*.

**Breakout 2-2: Helping or hindering? – the role of funders in supporting advocacy for policy implementation:** Membership-based social justice organisations and networks are the heartbeat of the human rights movement globally. Yet, grounded in the local, they seldom speak the language or are comfortable with the tools and mechanisms of funding proposals and reporting. The session draws on the formidable expertise of the general secretary of the Treatment Action Campaign (TAC), an organisation which challenged both international pricing of drugs, which excluded the majority of people living with HIV globally, and a government in denial about HIV. It then shifted tactics to both protest and then support government in addressing health system failures to deliver. Yet TAC nearly collapsed because of the tensions between the needs of its members and the strategic opportunities for effective action, and the requirements of its funders. One of TAC’s longstanding funders, the Atlantic Philanthropies, contracted a review of lessons from the TAC experience and shares its perspectives as the basis for opening a conversation with Ariadne members on the funding of membership-based social justice movements to campaign for policy implementation. This session will be moderated by *Barbara Klugman, Chair of the Urgent Action Fund - Africa*, with input from *Anele Yawa, General Secretary at TAC* and *Zola Madikizela, Consultant for Atlantic Philanthropies*.

**Breakout 2-3: Radicalisation in North Africa and Europe: Can we do more to prevent the “Inevitable”?** The recent terrorist attacks in Paris, Brussels, Ankara and Berlin, were among the most devastating in the history of these countries, reflecting a return of transnational group-based terrorism. Estimates show that Europe, Tunisia and Morocco together may have produced up to 50% of all foreign fighters between 2011 and 2016. While governments have been the primary actors developing approaches and policies to counter radicalisation, the lack of clear empirics on the radicalisation process combined with budgetary constraints have, among other factors, led them to increasingly concentrate on security responses at the expense of investing in prevention strategies. This session will be moderated by *Hanny Megally, Senior Fellow at New York University’s Center on International Cooperation and Member of the Board of the EuroMed Foundation*, with expert input from *Hedi Yahmed, a Tunisian journalist and an award-winning re-porter and author*, and *Sara Khan, co-founder of Inspire* and one of the UK’s leading Muslim female voices on countering Islamist extremism and promoting human rights.

**13:00 – 14:00** **Lunch break**

**14:00 – 15:30 Plenary 3: Closing space comes home – confronting increasing restrictions on civil society in the Global North:** Closing space has long been a feature of the developing world and emerging economies, but as a threat against western democracy, closing space has now come home to roost in Europe and North America. As Eastern European countries, including Hungary, Slovakia, Bulgaria and Poland are facing increasing restrictions on civil society, other western countries, including France, Italy, the UK, Spain, the US, and Canada have all been declared as “narrowing” according to the recently launched CIVICUS Monitor. This session will help grant-makers to understand what the issue looks like in the Global North, and how its presence here connects to the larger, global trend. It will examine case studies in Hungary and the UK, drawing lessons from how foundations and civil society groups are responding to closing space in these countries. It will be an active session where we will discuss strategies for the way forward for the grant-making community in Europe and elsewhere and how our work at home will impact our work abroad. This session will be moderated by ***Deborah Doane, Director of the Funders’ Initiative for Civil Society (FICS)***, with a keynote address from ***Maina Kai, Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and association***, and expert inputs from ***Stefania Kapronczay, Executive Director of the Hungarian Civil Liberties Union (HCLU)***, and ***James Savage from the Fund for Global Human Rights***.

**15:30 – 16:00 Goodbye** from ***Inga Wachsmann, Nadja Groot*** and ***Julie Broome***

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