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European Funders for Social Change and Human Rights

2019 Ariadne Policy Briefing 2019

Belfast

Venue: Titanic Belfast

3rd – 5th April 2019

AGENDA

AGENDA AT A GLANCE	
Wednesday 3rd April	
Time	**Session**
10:00-10:30 North Viewing Gallery	**Registration & Coffee**
10:30-12:00 Titanic Suite	**What is Ariadne, and what does it offer members?** *(Funders Only)*
12:00-13:00 North Viewing Gallery	**Lunch & Registration**
13:00-13:45 Titanic Suite	**Speed Networking** *(Funders Only)*
13:45-14:15 Titanic Suite	**Introduction**
14:15-15:30 Titanic Suite	**Plenary 1: Brexit & Peace: What did the EU ever do for Northern Ireland?**
15:30-16:00 North Viewing Gallery	**Coffee Break**
16:00-17:30 Titanic Suite Olympic Suite Britannic Suite	**Break-out Sessions 1** **Guns versus bow and arrow. Is civil society sufficiently equipped to campaign effectively in the in the digital age?** **Migrant women workers in the global economy** **Building the community organising movement in Europe**
18:00-20:00 The MAC	**Reception with Local Civil Society at the MAC Belfast**

Thursday 4th April	
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09:00-09:45 Titanic Suite & North Viewing Gallery	**Coffee & Networking Game**
09:45-10:00 Ask Staff	**Briefings for off-site visits**
10:00-13:00	**Off-site visits** *(Funders Only)* **Option 1 – Gender Jam NI** **Option 2 – Committee on the Administration of Justice (CAJ)** **Option 3 – Northern Ireland Alternatives (NIA) and Community Restorative Justice Ireland (CRJI)** **Option 4 – Participation and the Practice of Rights (PPR)**
13:00-14:00 Titanic Suite & North Viewing Gallery	**Lunch & Funder Soapbox**
14:00-15:30 Titanic Suite	**Plenary 2: The rise of the right and Christian fundamentalism**
15:30-17:00 Ask Staff	**Open Space OR Grant Skills Workshop: What's feminism got to do with It?**
17:15-19:15 North Viewing Gallery	**Optional: Belfast Murals Taxi Tour**

19:30-20:00 Titanic Hotel	**Drinks Reception** *(Funders Only)*
20:00-22:30 Titanic Hotel	**Lemon of the Year Networking Dinner** *(Funders Only)*

Friday 5ᵗʰ April	
Time	**Session**
09:30-10:30 Titanic Suite	**Ariadne Network Briefing - Update on the network** *(Funders Only)*
10:30-12:00 Olympic Suite Britannic Suite Titanic Suite	**Break-out Sessions 2** **How to encourage funders' courage?** **Strategic legal action: It takes a village** **Philanthropy's role in increasingly authoritarian and volatile times in Europe and Central Asia**
12:00-13:00 North Viewing Gallery	**Lunch**
13:00-14:30 Titanic Suite	**Plenary 3: Human rights in a changing climate**
14:30-14:45 Titanic Suite	**Goodbye**
15:00-16:30 Ask Staff	**Open Space**

To help participants each session is colour coded as follows:

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

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CONFERENCE MATERIALS:

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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 grantmakers and donors invested in similar or related fields.

The Planning Committee for 2019 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 grantmakers and improve their grant-craft.

- To encourage the active participation of newer funders and grantmakers with smaller resources.

- To update members on the growth and development of Ariadne as a network.

- To learn and connect in an enjoyable way.

The Policy Briefing 2019 is kindly supported by Adessium Foundation and the Baring Foundation.

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 link.

- Ariadne will appoint **a note-taker** for each break-out session. The five main points from each session will be posted in a brief blog on the relevant Ariadne portal community, for the benefit of those not able to be in Belfast.

- **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, **on the day of their own contribution, except where it is specifically marked on the Agenda as open only to funders.**

Wednesday 3rd April

10:00 – 10:30   Registration & Coffee

10:30 – 12:00   What is Ariadne, and what does it offer members? This session, moderated by *Anna Striethorst, Ariadne European Programme Manager* and *Hannah Stevens, Ariadne Communications and Membership Engagement Coordinator*, offers newcomers to Ariadne, or old hands who need to brush up on their skills, a chance to find out what the network does and how to use the tools it offers to make their work as a funder easier and more fun. *(Open to funders only)*

12:00 – 13:00   Lunch & Registration

13:00 – 13:45   Speed Networking organised by *Jenny Oppenheimer, Ariadne UK Programme Manager*. This is part of the structured networking at an Ariadne Briefing, and a chance to meet other social change and human rights grantmakers at speed, with each 'introduction' lasting only 6 minutes. *(Open to funders only)*

13:45 – 14:15   Introduction
• Welcome from *Julie Broome, Ariadne Director*.
• Who is in the room? Based on registration questions.
• Introduction and breakdown of sessions from this year's meta-facilitators; *Daniela Castagno, Head of Institutional and Philanthropic Partnerships, Fondazione CON IL SUD* and *Saskia van den Dool, Director of Programs, Adessium Foundation*

14:15 – 15:30   Plenary 1: Brexit & Peace: What did the EU ever do for Northern Ireland? -The Social Change Initiative. Why is the Irish border in the eye of the Brexit storm? Does Brexit and 'no deal' threaten the Irish peace process? What is the prospect for human rights, equality, the economy and political democracy? This plenary offers a Talk Show format with strong audience participation and expert comment. The session will also include a presentation of the results of a small NGO/community survey about current priorities in the era of Brexit and their view on the contribution of independent philanthropy. The plenary will be moderated by *Martin O'Brien, Director of the Social Change Initiative*, with expert input from *Professor Christopher McCrudden, Professor of Human Rights and Equality Law at Queen's University Belfast; Dr Katy Hayward, Reader in Sociology & Brexit Researcher* and *Laurie McCusker, Director of Fermanagh Trust*.

15:30 – 16:00   Coffee Break

16:00 – 17:30   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 2019 Policy Briefing Portal Community.

Breakout 1-1: Guns versus bow and arrow. Is civil society sufficiently equipped to campaign effectively in the in the digital age? - Oak Foundation and Adessium Foundation. News stories such as Cambridge Analytica and the potential Russian interference in the US presidential elections have exposed how the public sphere has drastically changed. Campaigning is no longer about the right messaging printed in the right media. The impact of the digitization of the public sphere has drastically increased and buying digital ads, segmenting audience and even using bots to amplify a message have become usual when conducting campaigns. The session will explore the shift from an analogue to a digital public sphere and examine the digital campaigning process using concrete examples from

different NGOs. The session will be moderated by **Adrian Arena, Director of the International Human Rights Programme at Oak Foundation**, with expert input from **Thomas Coombes, Head of Brand & Deputy Director Communications at Amnesty International** and **Samir Patel, Chief Innovation Strategist, Blue State Digital**.

Breakout 1-2: Migrant women workers in the global economy - Red Umbrella Fund, Mama Cash, Open Society Foundations and Ford Foundation. Often, workers are left at the margins of relevant dialogues, when human rights funders aim to foster and fund big changes in the world. This session situates women's labour movements in the centre of broader human rights discourses and demonstrates the intersections between labour, women's, migrants' and human rights. In the session, we will discuss how recent developments in the region such as the Brexit deal are affecting migrant women's labour rights. We will demonstrate how solidarity amongst diverse workers across movements and places can strengthen collective demands for inclusive policies, organising models and funding practices. Movements of migrant women workers present a unique opportunity for human rights philanthropy to support systems change in ways that are both innovative and inclusive, by placing workers' voices at the centre of their discourses and interventions. This session will be moderated by **Shikha Sethia, Programme Officer - Labour Rights at Mama Cash**, with expert input from **Sarah May O. Mate, Volunteer Member of the League of Domestic Workers in Belgium** and **Alina Vicol, Translator and Campaigner for the English Collective of Prostitutes (ECP).**

Breakout 1-3: Building the community organising movement in Europe - Open Society Initiative for Europe. The rise of xenophobic and nationalist forces in all parts of Europe, and the erosion or, in some cases, outright collapse of the traditional political consensus, present very difficult terrain for all involved in building civil society. Meanwhile, there are orchestrated attacks against civil society organisations which, if not actively encouraged by governments, are often tacitly allowed. Increasingly funder organisations look for ways to strategically intervene in an altered playing field. The growing body of work in Europe called "community organising" could, if taken to scale in more places, represent an important counterforce to the challenges outlined above. This interactive session will give participants the opportunity to speak directly with community organisers. It will create space for a facilitated discussion of how the funding community can more strategically support the growth of the community organising movement in Europe. The session will be moderated by **Steve Hughes, Network Coordinator, European Community Organizing Network**, with expert input from **Bernadett Sebaly, Senior Advisor at Civil College Foundation; Tobias Meier, Community Organizer at Deutsche Institute für Community Organizing** and **Cecilia Forrestal, Project Leader at Community Action Network.**

18:00 - 20:00   **Reception with local civil society at the MAC Belfast, 10 Exchange Street West, Belfast BT1 2NJ.**

Thursday 4th April

09:00 – 9:45   **Coffee & Networking Game.** Do you know the eating habits of the world's most horrific dictators or where they were from? Come and test your knowledge and discover fascinating facts about some of the world's most dastardly despots. This networking game is organised by **Jenny Oppenheimer, Ariadne UK Programme Manager**.

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 2019 Policy Briefing Community.

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

Option 1 – Gender Jam NI: GenderJam NI is a charity run by and for the young transgender community in Northern Ireland, based in Belfast and Newry. They bring young trans, non-binary, questioning and intersex people together and create resources to help the community in Northern Ireland and beyond. They also provide individual support for young people experiencing difficulty with housing, education, healthcare and other issues that affect the trans community in the region. Participants will visit the only trans community centre in the UK and will meet volunteers and beneficiaries of the programme.

Option 2 – Committee on the Administration of Justice (CAJ): The Committee on the Administration of Justice (CAJ) was established in 1981 and is an independent non-governmental organisation affiliated to the International Federation for Human Rights. CAJ seeks the highest standards in the administration of justice in Northern Ireland by ensuring that the government complies with its responsibilities in international human rights law. CAJ takes no position on the constitutional status of Northern Ireland and is firmly opposed to the use of violence for political ends. Its membership is drawn from across the community. CAJ works closely with other domestic and international human rights groups and makes regular submissions to a number of United Nations and European bodies established to protect human rights.

Option 3 – Northern Ireland Alternatives (NIA) and Community Restorative Justice Ireland (CRJI): Northern Ireland Alternatives (NIA) is a government accredited restorative justice programme that aims to promote and develop non-violent community responses to the issues of low-level crime and anti-social behaviour in areas across Northern Ireland. Community Restorative Justice Ireland (CRJI) is a collective of community-based restorative justice schemes operating in nationalist and republican areas of Northern Ireland since 1998. They used restorative conferences and other mediation techniques to resolve a wide range of issues including neighbour disputes, complaints about noise and nuisance, parking spaces, landlord and tenant disputes. In recent years the CRJI schemes had evolved considerably, moving away from direct mediation towards a distinctive community work ethos. The uniqueness of this ethos lay in its close links with the criminal justice system.

Option 4 – Participation and the Practice of Rights (PPR): Participation and the Practice of Rights (PPR) puts the power of human rights at the service of those who need it most. They support marginalised people to assert their rights in practical ways and make real social and economic change in their communities. This site visit will be a bus tour of North and West Belfast. Along the route, participants will meet with people who are using human rights tools to campaign for change in relation to a range of issues such as social security, housing, employment and health. Participants will travel through the 'peace walls' and get on and off the bus at certain sites to get a sense of the environment and issues.

13:00 – 14:00   Lunch & Funder Soapbox: Taking place during lunch, the Funder Soapbox is an opportunity to share your philanthropic priorities, promote a new project or grantee, ask for advice, or announce an event. You can also use this opportunity to propose discussions for the open space in the afternoon. There will be seven available spots, consisting of three minutes each and sign-ups for these will take place during the event. The funder soapbox will be moderated by *Julie Broome, Ariadne Director*.

14:00 – 15:30   Plenary 2: The rise of the right and Christian fundamentalism – SOLIDARNA Foundation, Oak Foundation and Mediterranean Women's Fund. The session will discuss the rise of the right and Christian fundamentalism in three different countries. The panel will present the extent of existing regulations in Serbia as a country outside of the European Union, in Croatia as a recent EU member and in Spain as a long-standing EU member. The challenges from each country will be examined, and each speaker will illustrate how they face a rising right-wing and fundamentalist agenda. Moreover, they will share strategies and examples of actions to combat this. The panel will examine how funders, policy makers and civil society organisations can use and strengthen strategies to push back on this harmful agenda and what successful learning can be adapted in different contextual situations. This plenary will be moderated by *Neil Datta, Secretary, European Parliamentary Forum on Population and Development* with expert input from *María Palomares Arenas, Executive Director of Calala Women's Fund; Marina Škrabalo, Director of SOLIDARNA Foundation* and *Snežana Jakovljević, Chairwoman of Association Sandglass and Women Against Violence Network*.

15:30 – 17:00   Choice between Open Space OR Grant Skills Workshop: What's feminism got to do with it? - Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice. Human rights and social justice movements are facing intensified backlash around the world, and we continue to see nationalist leaders strategically stoking up fear about gender as they seek to consolidate power. Misogyny is a core component of the authoritarian playbook, and women and LGBTQI people are often canaries in the coalmine. What do feminist funding practices have to offer grantmakers seeking to respond to this political context? What does feminist funding even entail? Building on Astraea's new Feminist Funding Principles publication, this session will offer grantmakers practical tools and skills for how they can analyse their portfolios with a feminist lens. Participants will explore what strategic opportunities can be created for their work when they approach it in a feminist way. The workshop will be moderated by *Lame Olebile, Program Officer for Africa and Asia at Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice* with expert input from *Fiona Morrel, Programme Officer in the Issues Affecting Women's Programme at Oak Philanthropy Ltd* and *Caroline Brac de la Perrière, Executive Director of the Mediterranean Women's Fund. Please note, the grant skills workshop will take place at the same time as the open space.*

17:15 – 19:15   Optional: Belfast Murals Taxi Tour. Murals in Belfast have become symbols of Northern Ireland, depicting the region's past and present political and religious divisions. Led by NI Black Taxi, this tour will take you into the recent conflict, told by locals with first-hand experiences and intimate knowledge of the political strife. Participants will have the opportunity to take photographs of the world's largest outdoor art gallery and hear stories and accounts of Belfast's history from local guides. *The cost of attending the tour is £12 per person. We will collect this in cash on the day from everyone attending the tour. You can register via the Ariadne portal or during the event.*

**19:30 – 20:00   Drinks Reception at Titanic Hotel Belfast, Titanic Quarter, 8 Queens Rd, Belfast BT3 9DT. (*Open to funders only)*

20:00 – 22:30   Lemon of the Year Networking Dinner at the Titanic Hotel Belfast. A lemon is defined as bad practice, a process gone wrong or a very disappointing investment in which expected return wasn't even close to being achieved. This year, *Stephen Pittam, formerly Trust Secretary of the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust*, in discussion with *Avila Kilmurray, Programme Manager at The Social Change Initiative*, will reflect on lemons and why they are useful. Afterwards, tables will be invited to discuss their own lemons amongst themselves. *(Open to funders only).*

Friday 5th April

09:30 – 10:30 **Ariadne Network Briefing - Update on the network** **Julie Broome, Ariadne Director** will give a brief update on the work of the network and its newly released 2019 Ariadne Forecast for Human Rights and Social Change Funders. **Hannah Stevens, Ariadne's Communications and Membership Engagement Coordinator** will offer the **Red Thread Award** for the best use of the portal in the past year, and **Julie Broome, Ariadne Director** will offer the **Ariadne Hero Award** for exceptional feats of heroism performed for Ariadne. *(Open to funders only).*

10:30 – 12:00 **Break-out 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 2019 Policy Briefing Portal Community.

Breakout 2-1: How to encourage funders' courage? - Democracy and Media Foundation. Many grantees in the field of human rights are subject to repressive opposition tactics from mainstream 'independent' media, governments, private companies etc. In the Netherlands, we experience a lack of funding for projects that protect human rights and the rule of law. In the face of growing right-wing populism and extremism, the urgency for dealing with this issue is pressing. Funders have been underlining these analyses across the board, while grantees have hardly experienced change in their interactions with foundations. Explanations on the part of funders may include a lack of ownership over these issues, as well as reluctance or resistance to invest in 'political' or 'activist' strategies proposed by grantees. This session explores how to develop a more courageous philanthropic landscape together. We will explore collaborative ways to 'get there', by helping each other make bolder decisions, frame effectively for key (internal) decision-makers and develop (non-financial) forms of support for grantees facing opposition. The session will be moderated by *Nadja Groot, Programme Manager at Democracy and Media Foundation.*

Breakout 2-2: Strategic legal action: It takes a village - The Baring Foundation. Litigation can play a crucial role in campaigns for social justice, but in most cases, it is just one piece of the puzzle. This session will explore when, where and how litigation supports a successful campaign and what role funders can play. The discussion will start with two case studies of recent litigation in England and Wales: a decision overturning a blanket ban on non-UK citizens being offered student loans and a decision to review disability benefits for people with mental health conditions. The session will also prompt reflection on the appropriate contexts for litigation, the process involved and the key actors. Speakers will discuss the importance of communications during the litigation process and raise questions about resource needs during the 'legacy' phase after a successful case. The session will be moderated by *David Sampson, Deputy Director of the Baring Foundation*, with expert input from *Shauneen Lambe, Founder of Just for Kids Law*; *Jo Hickman, Director of the Public Law Project* and *Jacqueline Kinghan, Principal Teaching Fellow at the School of Law at University College London*.

Breakout 2-3: Philanthropy's role in increasingly authoritarian and volatile times in Europe and Central Asia - Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights and Global Philanthropy Project. As ethno-nationalist and fascist movements grow, feeding off social polarization and economic inequality, strange bedfellows are increasingly working together to roll back human rights and social justice gains and attack minorities and marginalized groups. More than ever, this calls for philanthropy to take an intersectional approach and focus on the links between these diverse but connected movements. This session will draw from concrete experiences of community-level activists and research conducted by the Global Philanthropy Project (GPP) and Urgent Action Fund (UAF) to provide a framework and actionable recommendations for funders. The speakers will discuss attacks against feminist and anti-racist efforts in France and growing homophobia throughout Russia. They

will share examples of how funders can enable activists to respond strategically to rapidly shifting situations as well as discuss specific funding gaps and other key forms of contributions donors can make to movements. The session will be co-moderated by *Nathalie Margi, Senior Program Officer at Urgent Action Fund*, and *Matthew Hart, Director of the Global Philanthropy Project*, with expert input from *Rokhaya Diallo, French journalist and Afro-feminist activist* and *Tatiana Vinnichenko from the Moscow Community Center.*

12:00 – 13:00   Lunch

13:00 – 14:30   Plenary 3: Human rights in a changing climate - CLIMA Fund, Climate Justice Resilience Fund, Global Greengrants Fund and IKEA Foundation. Climate change is a threat to human rights everywhere. Climate-induced migration, conflict, inequality, and loss of land, food, water, and livelihoods are already happening at alarming scale, in Europe and further afield. This poses new challenges to the human rights regime. A human rights approach is key to tackling climate change. The countless agreements, strategies, and mechanisms developed to mitigate climate change and adapt to its effects need a human rights framing. This has the potential to reveal new opportunities to address fundamental injustices and inequalities associated with economic development and environmental degradation, especially for women, indigenous peoples and youth. As one of the seminal slogans of the climate movement says: "To change everything we need everyone." This plenary will introduce how activists and funders are already connecting climate change and human rights, and through a special guest, will inspire us to think about human rights in a changing climate. The plenary will be moderated by *Elizabeth McKeon, Portfolio Lead (Climate Action) of the IKEA Foundation*, with expert input from *Heather McGray, Director of the Climate Justice Resilience Fund*; *Mary Ann Manahan, Coordinator of the Global Greengrants Fund International Financial Institutions Advisory Board and Filipina feminist activist researcher; Kathrin Gutmann, Campaign Director of Europe Beyond Coal* and accompanied by *Selina Nwulu, Writer, Essayist, Social Researcher.*

14:30 – 14:45   Goodbye from the two meta-facilitators *Daniela Castagno, Head of Institutional and Philanthropic Partnerships, Fondazione CON IL SUD; Saskia van den Dool, Director of Programs, Adessium Foundation* and *Julie Broome, Ariadne Director.*

15:00 – 16:30   Open Space

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Ariadne thanks in particular, this year's Planning Committee: *Ivan Blazevic, Secretary, SOLIDARNA Foundation; Daniela Castagno, Head of Institutional and Philanthropic Partnerships, Fondazione Con Il Sud; Sarah Coupechoux, Research Manager, Fondation Abbe Pierre; Avila Kilmurray, Programme Manager, Social Change Initiative; Fiona Montagud, Program Director, Calala Fondo de Mujeres and Saskia van den Dool, Director of Programs, Adessium Foundation.* We would also like to thank all those who submitted suggestions and proposals. We couldn't say yes to all of you, but we greatly appreciated the response!

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