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The 2025/26 academic year saw global and domestic human rights issues gaining uneven mainstream attention – while some issues have hit the headlines, others have garnered less media attention. New and ongoing armed conflicts, genocides, political tumult, environmental crises, fast-paced technological developments and much else besides have raised questions for domestic, regional and international human rights law and practice. Members of the Sussex Centre for Human Rights Research (SCHRR) have, as always, responded to both highly visible and less well-known human rights issues through carrying out research and publishing findings in scholarly, professional and popular outlets, engaging with practitioners, policymakers and international organisations, and through our programme of events. In 2025/26 the Rights Research Series continued in the now-standard blended in-person/online format, featuring contributions from SCHRR members presenting works in progress in a supportive and engaged environment, as well as contributions from visiting scholars and practitioners. SCHRR hosted guest speakers, including Prof. Ilan Pappé (University of Exeter), Siân Norris (openDemocracy) and Dr Matilde Rocca (SOAS). The Transitional Justice Network and the Business and Human Rights Network continued to support engagement between academics and practitioners working in these areas and PhD candidates continue to be integrated into the Centre’s activities. The LLM in International Human Rights Law linked to SCHRR, welcomed a new cohort of

students to the programme, which is significantly based on research-led teaching by SCHRR members. Students on the LLM’s Human Rights Law Clinic also produced excellent practice-oriented research for use by human rights organisations (and published on SCHRR’s website).

Despite uncertain and financially constrained times at the University of Sussex, the SCHRR community has achieved a lot in 2025/26 and we can all be proud of this. As the 2026/27 year begins, we look forward to further developing our contributions to interdisciplinary research, dissemination and impact, research-led teaching and engagement with human rights practice!

Stephanie Berry, Matthew Evans and Aisling O’Sullivan

SCHRR Co-Directors

News

In the year since September 2025 SCHRR members have engaged in and been recognised for research, knowledge exchange and public engagement activities. Some of the most notable highlights follow.



Dr Marianna Iliadou contributes to UK Parliament's POSTnote on Surrogacy

Dr Marianna Iliadou submitted evidence, contributed to and reviewed a POSTnote on surrogacy for the UK Parliament. See [Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology \(POST\)](#). For more information, please visit [Sussex News](#) and [Research at Sussex](#).

Marianna was also [interviewed](#) by the online channel 'Estudia Derechos Humanos' (May 2026).

Dr Jo Wilding delivers keynote speech at leading Legal Aid conference

Dr Jo Wilding delivered the keynote speech at the Interest on Lawyers' Client Accounts Conference organised by the Oxford Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Access to Justice Foundation and Dechert LLP. The Conference focused on charting the current situation regarding access to legal advice in England and Wales.

Jo also participated in a fringe event at the Labour Party 2025 Conference organised by Legal Aid Practitioners' Group, chaired by the (then) newly appointed Solicitor General, Ellie Reeves.

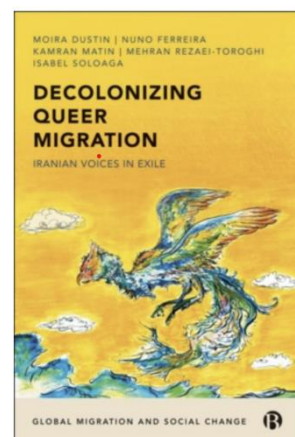
Dr Sarah Stephens trains paralegals in her legal technology Dada Wakili in Tanzania

In August 2026, Dr Sarah Stephens worked with the Tanzanian Women Lawyers Association (TWLA) to train paralegals in the use of Dada Wakili (a legal technology tool created by Dr Stephens for SmartJustice Ltd) that assists paralegals in providing legal assistance and education within the community. Over course of three days, paralegals from three different organizations in Kigoma – Wa Kwanza Paralegals Association (WKPA), Kibondo Paralegals Foundation (KIPAFO) and Kibondo and Mandela Paralegals Association (MAPAO) – were trained in using Dada Wakili. The work was covered in the Tanzanian national newspaper *Daily News*. For more information, please see a [short video](#) from one of the workshops!



NQIfM project publishes *Decolonizing Queer Migration!*

In 2026, Prof. Nuno Ferreira and Dr Moira Dustin, along with their NQIfM (Negotiating Queer Identities Following Forced Migration) colleagues, published their book

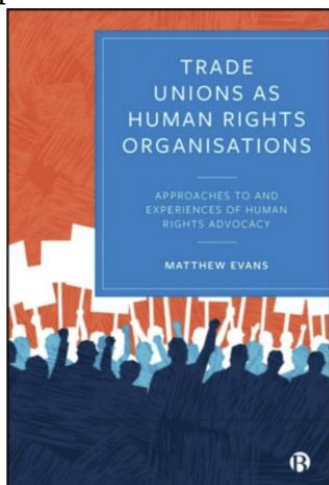


[Decolonizing Queer Migration: Iranian Voices in Exile](#) (Bristol University Press, 2026). This book retheorises queer identity formation processes of queer Iranians who have left Iran to escape persecution or discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, or sex characteristics

(SOGIESC). The book contributes to postcolonial research on gender and sexuality, augments life histories of exile, explores trauma-based cultural politics, blends poetry with more traditional methods of social science analysis in a creative form of participatory research, and makes a nuanced contribution to emerging queer studies of migration, transnationalism and exile. The book investigates the difficulties of cultural translation and the ways in which Iranian experiences are read through the prism of dominant Western signifiers. The book explores the experiences of queer Iranians in exile in three countries generally seen as being of transition, destination or resettlement, respectively Turkey, the UK and Canada.

Upcoming books!

In October 2026, **Dr Matthew Evans's** *Trade Unions as Human Rights Organizations: Approaches to and Experiences of Human Rights Advocacy* will be published by Bristol University Press. The book provides both theoretical foundations and empirical evidence for viewing trade unions through a human rights lens, examining existing partnerships with NGOs and identifying opportunities for enhanced collaboration.



In 2026, **Dr Ashleigh Keall** has secured a book contract for *Judgments of Harm: The Fault Lines of Religious Freedom in Canada* that will be published by University of British Columbia Press.

'Making Justice Visible' Project

In 2026, **Dr Daniel Clark**, joined Sussex Law School as Research Fellow in Open Justice, working with **Dr Judith Townend** (Reader in Digital Society and Justice) as part of the 'Making Justice Visible' project funded by the OurTree Charity Trust and AHRC IAA. His main focus during the year-long project has been on the transparency of contempt of court committals in the Court of Protection. A workshop to present findings and discuss legal/policy responses took place at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS) in mid-September 2026.



The project also hosted and participated in seminars at Sussex and the IALS looking at the different approaches to anonymisation of court judgments in Poland and the UK, co-led by researchers at Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań. The project has also supported the work of the UK Courts and Tribunals Observers' Network, convened by Townend: <http://courtoobservers.org>. Please contact Daniel or Judith for further information about the work.

Funding Success!

In September 2025, **Dr Bal Sokhi-Bulley** was awarded the **Leverhulme Research Fellowship** for the book project, *Radical Friendship: Human Rights as Ethical Practice* (1 Sept 2025 - 1 Sept 2026).

In 2026, **Prof. Lara Montesinos Coleman** (Department of International Relations, School of Global Studies) has been awarded an **Independent Social Research Foundation Mid-Career Fellowship** for a project, *Insurgent Humanism*.

Engagement with Human Rights Bodies, Government and NGOs

Dr Marianna Iliadou engaged with the UK's [Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology \(POST\)](#) by submitting evidence, contributing to and reviewing a POSTnote on surrogacy for the UK Parliament.

Marianna also organised a closed policy roundtable on '[International Surrogacy and UK Reform Proposals: Addressing the Cross-Border Dimension](#)' on 8 July 2026 in



London. The discussion brought together academics, legal practitioners, policy stakeholders and third-sector voices to think through the legal, practical and institutional challenges that arise when international surrogacy arrangements intersect with UK law and policy.



Jo Wilding

Dr Jo Wilding submitted written evidence to the Public Accounts Committee on compensation schemes for state harms.

Jo also collaborated with the **Legal Aid Practitioners' Group (LAPG)** on a Report entitled '[Pro\(vider\) Bono: Non-chargeable time in Legal Aid work](#)' (2025) that measured the amount of unpaid time legal aid providers are compelled to undertake on legal aid cases and contract management, which fed into LAPG's advocacy with the Legal Aid Agency and Ministry of Justice.

Jo also submitted her report on [Community Care Legal Aid in England and Wales: Urgent Help Needed](#) (2026) to the Ministry of Justice as part of the pre-action correspondence for a proposed judicial review challenge on the failure to secure legal aid for community care law. Her report also prompted a [written question](#) in the House of Lords.

In 2026, **Prof. Nuno Ferriera** and **Dr Moira Dustin**, with their NQIfFM colleagues Kamran Matin, Mehran Rezaei-Toroghi and Isabel Soloaga, produced their Research brief '[Recognising the Needs of Queer Iranian Migrants](#)', demonstrating that queer Iranian migrants require enhanced logistical, legal and medical support in host countries, and faster asylum processing by SOGIESC-aware staff.

In late 2025, the **NQIfFM project** also made a [submission](#) to the UN Independent Expert on sexual orientation and gender identity's call for input into the thematic report to HRC62 on '[Violence and discrimination experienced by lesbian, bisexual and queer \(LBQ\) women](#)'. The NQIfFM submission was referenced in the [Report of the Independent Expert on Protection against Violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity](#) (see UN Doc. No A/HRC/62/46, UN Human Rights Council June-July 2026, para 19).

SCHRR Events

SCHRR is committed to fostering an inclusive research cultural space for human rights researchers and our [Rights Research Series](#) is a critical dimension in achieving this. In the 2025/26 academic year we have hosted collaboration workshops, book launches, discussion panels and work in progress seminars featuring Sussex faculty and doctoral researchers as well as external speakers from academia and human rights practice as part of our public engagement. We also hosted Research Cafés after selected Work-in-Progress sessions to foster research culture and explore opportunity for collaborative research. Some highlights include the following events.

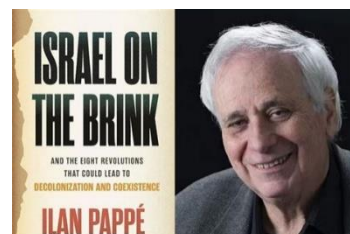
On **7th October 2025**, **Alexandra Budabin**, (Institute for Minority Rights, EURAC, Bolzano) presented on 'Minority Women, Rights and Intersectionality: Agency, Power, and Participation'.

On **12th November 2025**, SCHRR hosted a Work-in-Progress seminar focusing on doctoral researchers' work. **Leonard Chimanda Joseph** presented 'Contextualizing International Law: Lessons from Tanzania's Experience with the Global Compact on Refugees' and **Seyi Ugochukwu** presented 'Interrogating Power and Exclusion: A Postcolonial Framework for Understanding Legal Aid in the UK'.

On **26th November 2025**, **Bal Sokhi-Bulley** presented her work in progress on 'Radical Friendship: Human Rights as Ethical Practice', which forms part of Bal's ongoing book project.

This was followed by SCHRR **Research Café** where colleagues discussed their current research projects in a relaxed and informal setting.

On **11th December 2025**, SCHRR hosted a Rapid Response Roundtable on the **UK Government's proposed asylum system reforms** (organised by SCHRR and co-sponsored by Sussex Centre for Migration Research and the Centre for International Education), with cross-faculty interventions. Panellists included **Bal Sokhi-Bulley** (Associate Professor in Law and Critical Theory), **James Hampshire** (Professor in Politics), **Jo Wilding** (Associate Professor in Law), **Linda Morrice** (Professor of Education and Migration), **Moirra Dustin** (Assistant Professor in Law), **Nuno Ferreira** (Professor of Law) and **Seyi Ugochukwu** (SCHRR Doctoral Researcher).



On **23rd January 2026**, SCHRR was delighted to host **Prof. Ilan Pappé** (University of Exeter) who spoke about his latest book: [Israel on the Brink: And the Eight Revolutions that could lead to Decolonization and Co-existence](#). SCHRR doctoral researcher **Ihab Maharmeh** acted as discussant.

On **4th February 2026**, **Aravind Ganesh** presented on 'The EU, the Sea, and other wildernesses: how not to use human rights as justifications' with

discussants Edward Guntrip (Sussex) and Matilde Rocca (SOAS).

On **11th February 2026**, a Research Collaboration Workshop on Justice During and After Conflict was held by SCHRR's **Transitional Justice Network** to consolidate the network and continue to build upon the initial groundwork for collaborative research built in the two previous workshops. It is expected that the network will hold a workshop annually going forward.

Dr Robin Jervis (University of Brighton) presented his work in progress 'Sovereignty, Rights and Citizenship: Pseudolaw in Comparative Perspective' at SCHRR on **11th March 2026** with **Prof. Tark Kochi** acting as discussant.

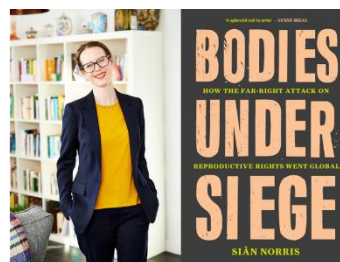


César Bazán Seminario

On **18th March 2026**, **César Bazán Seminario** (Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Lima) presented 'Re-thinking Legal Knowledge from the Margins: Strategic Litigation with Indigenous Peoples and the Rights of Nature in Peru'.

On **15th April 2026**, another Work-in-Progress seminar featuring SCHRR doctoral researchers took place. **Juliet Ibekaku-Nwagwu** presented 'Examining Compliance with the Norm of Asset Return in Chapter 5 of the UN Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC)' and **Leonard Chimanda Joseph** presented 'We have

nothing but Tanzania: A voting case for long-term refugees in Kigoma villages'.



Our new **Charlotte Skeet Annual Lecture** was inaugurated this year,

providing the opportunity to raise Sussex's profile externally, to discuss a human rights issue of concern and, of course, to celebrate former SCHRR Co-Director **Dr Charlotte Skeet**'s contribution to human rights at Sussex. Our 2025/26 Annual lecture was held on **22nd April 2026**, hosting **openDemocracy**'s Senior Investigative Reporter **Siân Norris** on the far right's new threat to [reproductive rights](#). Charlotte herself was discussant.

On **27th April 2026**, **Ioannis Valiakos** presented on the use of AI-enabled weapon systems for the law of perfidy in armed conflict with discussants **Chris Henderson** (Sussex) and **Chris McQuade** (City St Georges).

The **Business and Human Rights Cluster** has held 'coffee drop-ins' at the Global Studies Café Dhaba, for members to informally meet up and discuss their research.

Other Events

In **September 2025**, **Dr Stephanie Berry** presented 'The Impact of Securitization on the Rights of Religious Migrants in Europe' at the *Conference on Migration and Religion: International Law Perspectives and Beyond*, University of Trieste, Italy.

In **January 2026**, Steph presented her work on '(De)securitizing Islam in the European Court of Human Rights' at the *Thematic Workshop: The European Court of Human Rights and the Rights of Minorities and other Marginalised Groups*, hosted by Durham Law School.



In **May 2026**, Steph also presented on her book-in-progress at the Research Seminar, 'Islam in the European Court of Human Rights: Securitization and the Rule of Law' at the [Amsterdam Centre for Constitutional Culture & Democratic Governance](#), University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, with internal discussant Dr Wiebe Hommes.

Steph also presented on her book chapter entitled 'Objective 16: Empower Migrants and Societies to Realize Full Inclusion and Social Cohesion' at the book launch for *The Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration: A Commentary* in **September 2026**.

In **October 2025**, **Dr Matthew Evans** took part in the *BISA-ISA Joint International Workshops on "Transforming the International:*

Scholarship and Solidarity in a World of Inequalities" in Newcastle, presenting the paper "Visible Mending" and Transitional Justice'.

On **18th March 2026**, Matthew also gave a guest lecture to students at Haywards Heath College entitled 'Research (and teaching) in, against and beyond law'.

On **28th April 2026**, **Dr Bal Sokhi-Bulley** was invited to give a book-in-progress talk entitled 'Radical Friendship: Human Rights as Ethical Practice' at the Human Rights Centre, University of Ghent, hosted by Eva Brehms (Director) and by invitation of Marie-Bénédicte Dembour.



Bal Sokhi-Bulley (right) with Raghavi Viswanath

Bal also gave a book-in-progress talk at School of Oriental and African Studies, London on **21st May 2026** entitled *Radical Friendship: Human Rights as Ethical Practice*, hosted by Raghavi Viswanath and River Baars

at [The Centre for Law and Social Change](#).

In **June 2026**, Bal participated in the Roundtable:

After (Human) Rights? What's Next hosted by Prof. Louiza Odysseos and

Prof. David Karp (School of Global Studies, University of Sussex) at the Annual BISA Conference in Brighton. Other participants were Louiza Odysseos, David Karp, Quynh Pham and Paul Reiman.



Dr Marianna Iliadou presented 'Who Gets to Be a Family? Surrogacy and Judicial Bias at the European Court of Human Rights' on **9th October 2025** at the SAFI Annual Conference, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.

On **4th June 2026**,

Marianna also presented 'Who gets to be a family? Reframing positive obligations and non-discrimination in ECtHR case law on medically assisted reproduction' at the workshop: *Positive Obligations and Discrimination in the Case Law of the European Court of Human Rights* at Lund University, Sweden.



Marianna Iliadou

On **5th March 2026**, **Dr Jo Wilding** was invited to present on the importance of, and obstacles to, ensuring adequate legal aid at the same time as developing asylum policy at the Westminster Legal Policy Forum on Next Steps for Asylum Policy.

Jo also presented at the Legal and Advice Sector Roundtable, convened by the National Pro Bono Centre, and presented new published work on the shortage of access to community care legal aid at the Law Society's meeting of Community Care and Mental Health Law Committee.

In **March 2026**, Jo presented at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin Conference on Access to Justice and the European Workshop on People-centred Justice organised by the American Bar Foundation that was part of a week-long research visit during which she conducted court observations and met socio-legal scholars from around the world.

Jo also presented and convened the 'Access to Legal Advice and Legal Aid' stream of the *Socio-Legal Studies Association Annual Conference 2026* at the University of Sussex. She also presented two papers to the International Sociological Association's Research Committee on Sociology of Law, at the Working Group on Legal Professions meeting in Rotterdam. She was invited to participate in the international workshop on 'Authoritarianism and the Legal Professions' hosted by the University of Leeds's Legal Professions Research Group and funded by the University of Leeds.

Jo also presented at the final conference of the **DISSECT project**: 'What Truth? Evidence as Politics in Human Rights Courts' in Tarragona, Spain, which will also provide peer feedback on the project's recommendations to the international human rights courts on the use of evidence.

In **March 2026**, **Dr Ashleigh Keall** presented on 'Property as Responsibility: Indigenous Sacred Sites, Religious Freedom and Property in



Canadian Law' at the *Comparative Public Law and the Other* workshop hosted by the École Normale Supérieure in Paris, France. The Workshop was co-sponsored by the UCL Global Centre for Democratic Constitutionalism, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law and CNRS-CTAD and brought together scholars from a range of jurisdictions and methodological traditions to explore how comparative public law engages with – and constructs – 'the Other'. Ashleigh's session was chaired by

Myriam Hunter-Henin (University College London), with comments from Akis Psygkas (Western University) and Lena Salaymeh (École pratique des hautes études–PSL).



Selected Books, Chapters and Articles

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Evans, Matthew *Trade Unions as Human Rights Organizations: Approaches to and Experiences of Human Rights Advocacy* (Bristol University Press, 2026).

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PhD Success

As ever, we are proud of our doctoral researchers, and we are happy to announce the following successful thesis defences – huge congratulations to them all!



Christina Miliou Theocharaki (second from right) with supervisors (l-r) Michael Collyer, Bal Sokhi-Bulley and Jane Cowen

Christina Miliou Theocharaki passed her viva on 5 December 2025. Her thesis title is **‘Rightswashing Asylum: Governing Asylum Claimants Through Ambiguity and the Role of Legal Support in Accessing Asylum’**. Christina was supervised by Dr Bal Sokhi-Bulley (Associate Professor in Law, Sussex Law School) and Prof. Michael Collyer (Professor of Geography, Global Studies). She had previously been co-supervised by Professor Jane Cowen (Emeritus Professor of Anthropology, Global Studies). Examiners were Dr Katerina Rozakou (Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Panteion University) and Dr Jo Wilding (Associate Professor in Law, Sussex Law School). Congratulations Christina!



Ihab and family at graduation

Ihab Maharmeh passed his viva with no corrections on 23 January 2026. His thesis title is **‘Erasure and Resistance: Everyday Practices of Palestinian Workers in the Settler Economy’**. Ihab was supervised by Dr Matthew Evans (Associate Professor in Law, Sussex Law School) and Dr Darcy Leigh (Associate Professor in Law, Sussex Law School). He was also supervised in the final stages by Dr Maria Moscati (Reader in Law, Sussex Law School). Examiners were Prof. Tarik Kochi (Professor of Political & Social Thought, Sussex Law School) and Prof. Ilan Pappé (Co-Director of the European Centre for Palestinian Studies, University of Exeter). Congratulations Ihab!



Julia Winstone (centre) with co-supervisor Dr Matthew Evans (left) and internal examiner Prof. Richard Vogler (right)

Julia Winstone passed her PhD viva on 24 February 2026. Her thesis is entitled **‘Professional Perspectives on a Child’s Journey to Restorative Justice: A Socio-Legal Approach’**. Julia’s PhD was completed part-time, in the Department of Sociology and Criminology, and was supervised by Prof. Jo Moran-Ellis (Sociology and Criminology) and Dr Matthew Evans (Sussex Law School). The examiners were Prof. Richard Vogler (Emeritus Professor of Comparative Criminal Law and Criminal Justice, Sussex Law School) as internal and Prof. Joanna Shapland (Emeritus Professor of Criminal Justice, University of Sheffield) as external. Congratulations Julia!

LLM News

Our **LLM in International Human Rights Law** has had yet another successful year, with students in 2025/26 coming from all over the world – and of course the UK.

For the last workshop of Autumn term 2025/26, our LLM in International Human Rights Law students applied their studies in order to design an NGO campaign. Students worked together in teams to design a campaign in response to a human rights issue, as assigned at the beginning of term: *Child poverty in the UK*; *Treatment of detainees in M23 detention camps in the DRC*; *Extrajudicial killings and disappearances of human rights defenders in Mexico*; and *Femicide and disappearance of Indigenous women in Canada*. Throughout the term, students built their understanding of the factual situation, the applicable human rights frameworks and potential avenues for redress. Their campaigns suggested a range of innovative strategies, including social media campaigns, third-party interventions to human rights courts, communications to UN Special Rapporteurs and educational outreach to impacted communities.

Human Rights Law Clinic

In 2025/26, students on the Human Rights Law Clinic produced excellent work in response to some particularly challenging briefs for Global Rights Compliance, Huquqyat and the UN Special Rapporteur on Cultural Rights. Memoranda are available on [SCHRR's website](#), subject to client consent.

Taylor Brown and **Jasmine Kageorge** worked on a brief for Global Rights Compliance entitled '[Enforced Disappearance of Children in Armed Conflict](#)'.

Flo Cooke, **Isabelle Dyer** and **Ella Stodart** worked on a brief for Huquqyat entitled '[Unjust Enrichment in International Human Rights Law and Transitional Justice](#)'.

Lauren Steinborn and **Charlie Wooton** worked on a brief for the UN Special Rapporteur on Cultural Rights, entitled 'Cultural Rights Indicators' (confidential memorandum).

LLM IHRL Graduate Destinations

Juliette Hudson (2024-25) completed a traineeship with the [Council of Europe's Child Rights Division](#) and is now working with [Eurochild](#) as a **Child Rights & Participation Intern**.

Pedro Monteiro (2024-25) is **Project Officer** at the [Instituto Trabalho Decente](#) (Decent Work Institute) and the **Research Coordinator** for International team of the [SDG18 Observatory](#) (Racial and Ethnic Equality) in Brazil.

Jesse Pointon (2025-26) has started a **PhD in Criminology at the University of Sussex**, supervised by Dr Josh Bowsher and Dr Matthew Evans.

Henry Curties (2022-24) is now a **Project Administrator** at the [British Red Cross](#).

Henry Bonsor (2021-22) is a **Family Law Solicitor** at [Walker Family Law](#).

Isabela Gómez Martínez (2022-23) works as an **Immigration Lawyer** at CALA Impact Corp.

Ciaran King (2018-19) is the **Europe Litigation Coordinator** for the [AIRE Centre](#).

Skye Derrington (2020-21) is **Head of Refuge Services** for [Interventions Alliance](#).

To find out more, please visit [SCHRR's website](#)