

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Shipwrecked. Rethinking migration & asylum in Europe

24-25 June 2024, Thessaloniki



PROGRAMME

*I think that our century, when it eventually
is given a name, will be called the century
of refugees.*

Heinrich Böll, 1984

Monday 24 June 2024

- 9:30-13:00
Workshops
- 14:30-17:30
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- 20:00
Photo exhibition – Opening

Tuesday 25 June 2024

- 9:00-13:00
Public conference
- 15:30-17:30
Agora of Ideas
- 20:30
Open-air concert

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Monday 24 June

Workshop 1 – FUNDAtions of our struggle

📍 Law to Impact, 10:00-13:00 – Welcome coffee & registrations 9:30-10:00

Facilitators:

Vesna Jusup
Director of Operations, European Center for Digital Action

Paulina Gruda
Digital Campaigns Advisor, European Center for Digital Action

Workshop 2 – The potential of municipalities and the local level

📍 Kipos, 10:00-13:00 – Welcome coffee & registrations 9:30-10:00

Facilitators:

Hannah Goerlich
Head of Programme for EU and International Politics at the Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung European Union

Lea Rau
Migration Policy Officer at the Berlin Governance Platform

Workshop 3 – Criminalisation of People on the Move and solidarity

📍 The Caravan B&B, 10:00-13:00 – Welcome coffee & registrations 9:30-10:00

Facilitator:

Nina Walch
Rights and Democracy Campaigner with the Greens/EFA in the European Parliament

Lunch

📍 The Caravan B&B, 13:15-14:15

Workshop 4 – Changing the agenda: Workshop on advocacy and campaigning

📍 Law to Impact, 14:30-17:30

Facilitator:

Stavros Papageorgopoulos
Senior Legal Officer at the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE)

Workshop 5 – How to ensure safe & legal pathways for LGBTQI+ refugees and migrants? A transnational perspective

📍 Kipos, 14:30-17:30

Facilitators:

Matthieu Tardis
Co-founder and Co-director of Synergies migrations

Lio Emmanouil
General Coordinator of Thessaloniki EuroPride 2024

Workshop 6 – AI/Borders/Externalisation

📍 The Caravan B&B, 14:30-17:30

Facilitator:

Sara Prestianni
Director of Advocacy at EuroMed Rights

Photo exhibition opening “1000 Dreams: stories from the LGBTQI+ refugee experience”

📍 Toss Gallery, 20:00

Tuesday 25 June

Speakers' and
facilitators' profiles



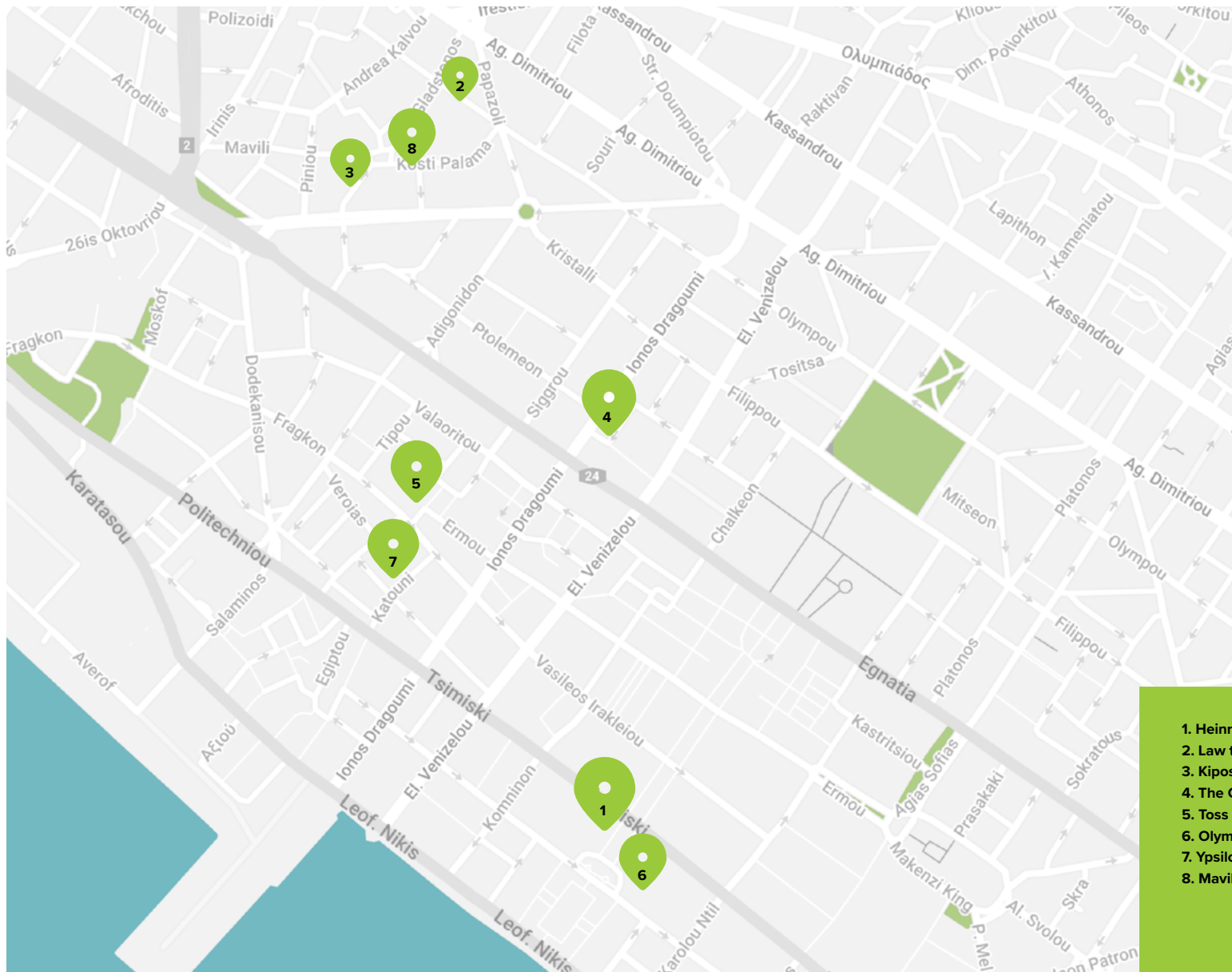
- **9:00-13:00** **Public conference**
● Olympion theatre, Pavlos Zannas hall
- **9:00-9:30** **Registrations – Welcome coffee**
- **9:30-11:00** **1st Panel: Democracy under pressure – Rule of Law challenged and Europe's shift to the right**
Speakers:
Pegah Edalatian
Deputy chairwoman of Alliance 90/The Greens
Jon Henley
Guardian's Europe correspondent
Petra Molnar
Lawyer, anthropologist
Laurent Standaert
Director of the Green European Foundation
- **11:30-13:00** **2nd Panel: Ways ahead – How to counter right-wing populism and safeguard Human Rights and the Rule of Law in Europe**
Speakers:
Parasto Hakim
Founder of SRAK Underground Schools
Stefanos Loukopoulos
Co-founder and Director of Vouliwatch
Milena Zajovic
Psychologist, journalist, and human rights defender
Tiago da Cruz Bartholo
Coordinator of From the Sea to the City

- **14:00-15:00** **Lunch**
● Ypsilon
- **15:30-17:30** **Agora of Ideas – An open space for networking and exchange**
● Ypsilon
- **20:30** **Open-air concert of traditional Greek music with Vasso Vassiliadou & band**
● Mavili sq.



Changes in the world and in society are always effected by minorities who have considered what has been placed in front of them and determined that it is not worth their respect.

Heinrich Böll, 1969



1. Heinrich Böll Foundation Office (3 Aristotelous st.)
2. Law to Impact (17 Olympou st.)
3. Kipos (9 Gladstonos st.)
4. The Caravan B&B (1 Rebelou st.)
5. Toss Gallery (1 Vilara st.)
6. Olympion theatre (10 Aristotelous sq.)
7. Ypsilon (5 Edessis st.)
8. Mavili sq.

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*In my view, human lives must be saved
wherever they can be saved. And no institution
that is capable of saving a life may be selective
on the open sea. In effect, that would mean to
arbitrarily sentence people to death.*

Heinrich Böll, 1981

