

Understanding the intersections of ‘anti-gender’ violence and migration

Objective: To develop your understanding of how anti-migration politics intersect with ‘anti-gender’ violence, in this exercise you are invited to consider trajectories of forced displacement and exile of LGBTIQ+ people and feminist activists.

Task: Fill out the table below using the examples from the RESIST Project’s research covered in this session. While revisiting the case study on Belarus and the case study on exiles from Turkey and Northern Kurdistan, consider the following questions:

- What sociopolitical conditions make the home country a dangerous or unfavourable place to live for LGBTIQ+ people and feminist activists?
- What events or sociopolitical conditions contribute to migration and exile? Why do people decide to leave their home countries? Why are they forced to leave?
 - What conditions are queer, trans, and feminist individuals and activists seeking in their host countries? What conditions would make their lives liveable?
 - What forms of border and asylum regimes might obstruct their entry into the host country? What larger systems are at play here (e.g. transphobia, racism, xenophobia, etc.)?

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Home country Political situation and barriers to queer-feminist activism and gender and sexual diversity.	
Push factors Why are LGBTIQ+ people and feminists forced to leave their home country?	
Pull factors What conditions are they looking for abroad? What do they hope for?	
Barriers What systemic and bureaucratic barriers do they face when migrating?	