

Undocumented migrant worker website launched

www.undocumentedmigrants.eu

The Working Lives Research Institute at London Metropolitan University has just launched the website for its **Undocumented Worker Transitions (UWT)** project. This major European research project is exploring the factors underlying migration flows, focusing on undocumented migrant workers and their transitions between different countries, jobs and statuses. The UWT project, funded by the European Union's Sixth Framework programme, covers seven EU Member States: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Italy, Spain and the UK. It is being co-ordinated by the Working Lives Research Institute (WRLI) in the UK.

On the UWT website at [http://www.undocumentedmigrants.eu/](http://www.undocumentedmigrants.eu) you can find out:

- What the UWT project intends to achieve ([Research aims](#));
- How it will achieve its aims ([Methodology](#));
- Who is carrying out the work ([Partners](#));
- What terms the project will use ([Terminology](#));
- What the project has done so far ([Newsletters](#));
- What events will take place during the life of the project ([Events](#));
- What we know about undocumented migration in each partner country ([Country Reports](#));
- What reports the project will produce ([Thematic Reports](#)); and
- How you can get in touch ([Contact Us](#)).

Using an interactive map of Europe, you can find reports prepared by the project partners giving details for each country of:

- the current legislative and policy frameworks for migration;
- available statistical data on documented and undocumented migration; and

- a review of existing literature on undocumented migration and the experiences of undocumented workers.

The UWT project started in March 2007 and will run for two years when a final conference will be held to present the major findings.

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1. The Working Lives Research Institute (WLRI) is a centre for research and teaching, based at the London Metropolitan University, and has just celebrated its fifth birthday. It undertakes socially committed academic and applied research into all aspects of working lives, emphasising equality and social justice, and working for and in partnership with trade unions. WLRI has wide experience of research in the area of migration, including the health and safety risk for migrant workers, the experiences of migrant workers in the hotel and catering industry and studies of migrants in regional labour markets. WLRI has also extensive experience of European research, under both the Fifth and Sixth Framework programmes.
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