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The New University in Exile Consortium has carried out its mission to assist endangered scholars by creating a sense of belonging to our shared intellectual community for nearly four years. In that time, the Consortium has grown from 11 to 52 member institutions globally, significantly increased our programming, and supported our hosted scholars as they face the difficulties of exile.

Unfortunately, this year stands apart from those that have passed. Beginning with a military coup in Myanmar, the fall of Afghanistan to the Taliban, and the unwarranted invasion of Ukraine by Russia among other international emergencies, our network has come together to answer the call. As you will read, we have expanded our mission to support threatened undergraduates and graduate students, as well as scholars. We have developed new initiatives to serve endangered scholars and students who are internally displaced and unable to leave their home countries, and we have adapted existing programs to better serve Afghans and Ukrainians in need.

We know that restrictions on academic freedom, threats to intellectual life and scholarship, and the actual destruction of university facilities will continue, and perhaps even increase, we also know that the institutions and scholar-members of the New University in Exile Consortium will work steadfastly together to do all we can to protect and nurture scholars forced into exile and the rich intellectual resources they represent.

Arien Mack
Founder & Director, New University in Exile Consortium
The fall of Afghanistan and the Russian Invasion of Ukraine required us to expand our mission.

We have grown: In the past year, the Consortium has added 21 institutions to our membership. We are now a group of **52 colleges and universities** in Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Jordan, the Netherlands, Poland, South Africa, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States; and we expect 11 more to join this summer. Each institutional member is committed to hosting at least one exiled scholar every year and these exiled hosted scholars constitute our scholar cohort. We work with them individually and together to try and lessen the profound sense of dislocation which exiled scholars suffer and which adversely impacts their intellectual and personal lives.

Our mission has expanded: The Consortium has expanded its mission to include finding placements for threatened Afghan and Ukrainian academics, students, and artists at Consortium member institutions. Witnessing women and girls banned from attending school in Afghanistan beyond 6th grade and hearing about Afghan academics fired and artists prevented from doing their work, made it necessary for us to take action. Then in February, the unwarranted invasion of Ukraine by Russia, which led to the outright destruction of institutions of higher education by the Russian troops, again demanded that we do what we could to help.

Established in September 2018, the Consortium embraces the legacy of The New School’s original University in Exile created by The New School’s first President, Alvin Johnson, in 1933. The first University in Exile became the home of rescued, largely Jewish endangered scholars from Germany and France. Today, members of the New University in Exile Consortium are hosting more than 70 exiled scholars from 20 countries.
Since the takeover of Afghanistan by the Taliban, the Consortium has worked to assist students and scholars by arranging placements at our member institutions and others. We are proud that many of our members are offering full tuition scholarships and living stipends for undergraduates, graduate students, and scholars.

We are also extremely grateful for an unexpected and extremely generous gift we received from friends of the Consortium to support the education of Afghan young women in the US.

Arizona State University
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Carnegie Mellon University
Columbia University
Georgia State University
Northeastern University
The New School
University of Minnesota
Université Paris 8
University of Pittsburgh
Tufts University
Wesleyan University
Wheaton College

Zahra Fayeq (left), Maryam Khademi (right) and 13 other young refugees from Afghanistan are studying at Brown University. Photos by Nick Dentamaro/Brown University.

Afghan refugees Lala Osmani (top left), Mashal Aziz (top right), Khadija Arian (bottom left), and Sara Sherindil (bottom right) at Northeastern. Photos by Matthew Modoono/Northeastern University.
The New University in Exile Consortium, working with our colleagues at the Artistic Freedom Initiative, will bring 10 endangered Afghan artists on 1-year fellowships to the programs and divisions in the arts at The New School. When we succeed, we will have effectively created a second University in Exile at The New School, the first of which was founded by The New School's first President, Alvin Johnson in 1933.

Renowned Afghan musician, Ahmad Fanoos will be the first artist in residence in fall 2022. He will be hosted by the Mannes School of Music in the College of Performing Arts at The New School.

Ahmad Fanoos, his two sons Elham and Mehran, with Hamid Habibzada.
Since Russia invaded Ukraine in February 2022, we have become deeply engaged in assisting Ukrainian academics and students, inside and outside Ukraine. Support for Ukrainian scholars whose lives and livelihoods are threatened by the massive attack on their country also will support Ukrainian sovereignty by strengthening the continuation of intellectual life and institutions on Ukrainian territory, notwithstanding Russian aggression.

Through the Consortium, 200 laptops are being donated by Siemens to Karazin University in Ukraine, shipped via Kozminski University, in Warsaw, Poland.
In March, the Consortium issued a statement signed by over **1,600 people** from across the globe condemning in the strongest possible terms the unprovoked Russian invasion of Ukraine and declaring its support for the people of Ukraine, its scholars and its students. Our petition was circulated by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* in early March of 2022.
The Consortium has 52 member institutions globally, and we anticipate adding 11 more in the near future.

**CANADA (4)**
- McGill University
- Queen’s University
- The University of British Columbia
- University of Ottawa

**FRANCE (2)**
- Paris Lumierés University
- Paris 8 University Vincennes-Saint-Denis

**GERMANY (6)**
- Dresden University of Technology
- Free University of Berlin
- Friedrich Schiller University Jena
- Humboldt University, Berlin
- University of Bonn
- University of Bremen

**ITALY (1)**
- Padova University

**JORDAN (1)**
- Columbia Global Center, Amman

**NETHERLANDS (1)**
- Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

**POLAND (1)**
- Kozminski University

**SOUTH AFRICA (6)**
- Durban University of Technology
- Nelson Mandela University (Affiliate)
- University of Johannesburg
- University of Kwazulu-Natal (Affiliate)
- University of Pretoria
- University of Witwatersrand

**SWITZERLAND (1)**
- Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Lausanne

**UNITED KINGDOM (2)**
- Birkbeck, University of London
- London School of Economics

**UNITED STATES (27)**
- Amherst College
- Arizona State University
- Barnard College
- Brown University...
"The Consortium has helped me in many ways this year. First, it helped me keep in touch with a good group of colleagues. When you stay connected with a group that shares the same concerns and aspirations, it feels good and you feel that you are not alone and that you are part of a big family. The weekly talks that I attended in the Consortium were very valuable and informative. I learned a lot from them and they opened up new ideas in my mind for, hopefully, new research projects."

- Consortium hosted scholar
In the last academic year, 30 exiled scholars hosted by our member institutions have joined the Consortium.

Our members are currently hosting over 70 endangered, exiled scholars funded by the Scholar Rescue Fund, Scholars at Risk, Einstein Foundation Berlin, Philipp Schwartz Initiative, the Council for Academics at Risk, the PAUSE Program & by individual universities and colleges.

Our members host scholars from 20 countries: Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Brazil, Cambodia, Cameroon, China, Democratic Republic of the Congo, India, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, Poland, Syria, Turkey, Ukraine, Venezuela, and Yemen.

They are experts in: agriculture, anthropology, archeology, filmmaking, economics, English, history, environmental science, law, linguistics, mathematics, microbiology, migration studies, museum curation, medical science, philosophy, poetry, political science, psychology, sociology.
The Consortium runs a weekly online seminar that serves as a gathering place for intellectual and personal connection. Led this year by Ahmed Bawa, CEO of Universities South Africa, we discussed the rise of authoritarianism and protest movements. We also spent several sessions focused on career development and discussing Consortium scholars' research.

**Fall Guest Speakers**
- Ahmed Bawa
- Andrei Kureichik
- Jerry Kohn
- Olga Bubich
- Francis Nyamnjoh
- Timothy Brennan
- Moustafa Alabsi*
- Tomek Kitliński* and Paweł Leszkowicz*
- Jennifer MacDonald
- Karen Kelsky

**Spring Guest Speakers**
- Moustafa Alabsi*
- Andjrez Tymowski
- Karen Kelsky
- Judith Friedlander
- Teng Biao*
- Bengi Gumrukcu*
- Anton Liagusha*
- Omri Boehme
- Utku Balaban*
- Ahmed Fatima Kzzo*
- Mehmet Kurt*
- Cem Ozatalay*
- Gaudencio Fidelis*
- John Douglass

*Consortium hosted scholar
This year, Consortium scholars co-led 10 online seminars. These seminars are co-led by one of our Consortium scholars and an endangered colleague. The seminars are designed to connect endangered scholars to the global academic community and offer students who have lost access to academic institutions and their professors an opportunity to re-engage. They are free and open to anyone anywhere in the world with an internet connection.

Fall 2021

- **Feminist Research Methodologies and Digital Feminist Research**; co-led by Asli Kotaman & Pelin Yalçinoğlu Kaplan; co-sponsored by the Gender and Sexuality Studies Insitute at The New School
- **Heritage, Politics and the Modern State**; co-led by Mohamad Moustafa Alabsi & Rand Abou Ackl; co-sponsored by Off-University and Ludwig Maximilian University Munich
- **Will China Democratize: Contending Forces in a Changing China**; co-led by Teng Biao & Andrew Nathan
Several students in the "Decades" seminar who continue to do humanitarian work in Afghanistan commented that the perspective provided by the professors was **invaluable to their understanding of the country** and to their ongoing work.
Speakers shared their personal stories and provided analyses of the types of oppression and of resistance to the current attacks on academic liberty in different countries. Speakers offered first-person narratives about the ways that scholars sustain creative thinking while trying to survive in their home countries or are forced into exile.

Recording available here.
Scholars and liaisons across the United States were invited to New York City for a celebratory dinner followed by a concert in Brooklyn to hear renowned Afghan musician, Ahmad Fanoos. The next day, our Founder and Director, Dr. Arien Mack, hosted a brunch to discuss Consortium activities in the coming year.
“It was a great pleasure to meet other members of the Consortium. For me and other Afghan members, it was a moment when we all felt normal and connected, no longer just wondering and in exile. Thank you for the opportunity.” - Consortium Hosted Scholar
The Library Access Initiative provides stranded endangered scholars with remote access to the electronic materials available via Consortium Member-Institution libraries. The Initiative is designed to allow stranded scholars to continue their research despite having been cut off from their academic institutions. Consortium Scholars are providing library access to 11 scholars from 4 countries.

Click here to apply for library access.

"I have been using my account extensively and having access to The New School's electronic library materials was extremely useful for my research."

-Scholar

The SourceBook is a searchable database of resources for endangered scholars. There are currently 200 entries, with regular updates. Linked here.
As part of the **New University in Exile Consortium**, **Endangered Scholars Worldwide** is an initiative founded by Dr. Arien Mack in 2007 on the conviction that academic freedom and freedom of inquiry are basic human rights. It is dedicated to raising public awareness and support for intellectuals, academics, researchers, and students who are threatened, silenced, or imprisoned simply for doing their scholarly work or speaking out against the injustices around them.
In the 2021-2022 academic year, Consortium Scholars made 29 public presentations. Here are some examples:

- Abdulgaleel Ahmed: "A Roundtable Discussion: Professional Development Opportunities for EFL Professionals," Turkey
- Binalakshmi Nepram: “Indigenous People of Northeast India: Their Indifferences and Struggles” in partnership with Miranda House College, India
- Nael Hijjo: “Translating Immigration: The US Citizen and Immigration Services' Arabic translation as a case study,” the UC Santa Barbara, US
- Omar Sadr: "Global Challenges in Greater Central Asia" at the Middle East Institute, US
- Teoman Aktan: “The Role of Critical Literature in Reflecting the Socio-Political Issues of the Qajar and the Caucasus” with the Iranian Studies Initiative at UC Santa Barbara and Farhang Foundation, US
- Tomasz Kitlinski: "Russia’s War on Ukraine from a Gender and Queer Perspective," Transnational Feminist Dialogues on Gender Conflicts and Social Justice, Germany
In the 2021-2022 academic year, Consortium scholars published 47 works. Here are some examples:

- Ararat Osipian, "The World Bank’s approach to universities needs a rethink," *University World News*, April 30 2022
- Kian Tajbakhsh, *Creating Local Democracy in Iran*, *Cambridge University Press*, July 2022
- Teng Biao, "Guo Wengui, Trump and the War on Truth," *Public Seminar*, March 2021

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Here are some examples:

- "Fundamentals of Public Health and Communicable Disease Epidemiology," Henry Meriki, Wesleyan University
- "History of Afghanistan," Omar Sharifi, American University of Afghanistan
- "Human Rights in China," Teng Biao and Johanna Ransmeier, University of Chicago
- "Management Theory," María Auxiliadora Briceño Barrios, Universidad de Los Andes
- "Social Sciences Research Methodology," Omar Sharifi, American University of Afghanistan

- Abdulgaleel Ahmed was awarded a one-year fellowship from Harvard University.
- Nour Audi was awarded the Lead Teaching Fellowship from Columbia Center for Teaching and Learning for 2022-2023.
- Omar Sadr completed the CAMCA fellowship program for Central Asia, the Caucasus, Afghanistan and Mongolia in May 2022.
- Valentin Migabo served as a member of the jury in charge of evaluating the works eligible for the prestigious Auschwitz Foundation prize.
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We hope many universities and colleges will join this effort to assist scholars who are under attack. Whether you are currently hosting a scholar or would like to host a scholar in the near future, your institution can become a member of the New University in Exile Consortium. Our members commit to:

- Hosting and supporting at least 1 exiled, endangered scholar.

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