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## QR CODES FOR UNDOCUMENTED MIGRANTS IN AMSTERDAM

Undocumented migrants in Amsterdam who have been vaccinated, and can prove their ID with a foreign passport, can now get a QR code.

Fill in the registration form: <https://vragen.coronatest.nl/ggd-geprijkt-zonder-bsn/>

You will need to fill in your BSN or V number (V-nummer). If all the details are correct, you will be emailed your QR code.

If more information is required, you will be asked to send a photo of your documents.

In the future, there will be a physical service desk for people who have been vaccinated in Amsterdam but cannot arrange things online.

<https://www.stichtinglos.nl/sites/default/files/los/QR%20Amsterdam.pdf>

Together with other organisations we will of course keep asking for QR codes for undocumented people who have been vaccinated elsewhere in the Netherlands, and undocumented people who do not have a foreign passport.

We hope that these undocumented people will soon receive QR codes too.

## BASIC RIGHTS

### Court: Incorrect to not grant Single Parent Supplement (ALO-kop) to Syrian mother with children

The Single Parent Supplement (ALO-kop) is an extra amount on top of the child-related budget for single parents.

This case was about a Syrian mother with children. The father was not yet in the Netherlands. The Tax Administration (Belastingdienst) did not consider her as a single parent, and so said she had no right to the ALO-kop.

In a similar situation in the past, the Council of State judged this to be correct, as the mother in question was receiving a special welfare payment from the municipality as compensation for the missing ALO-kop. In this case, however, the municipality had refused to grant the special welfare payment, so it was not correct to refuse the woman an ALO-kop. The court asked the Belastingdienst to work on a case-by-case basis. See [here](#).

## ADMISSION POLICY

### Court: visa to come to the Netherlands as partner giving birth

This man wanted to come to the Netherlands as his wife was giving birth. He promised to pay a surety, to give his passport to the authorities and to comply with reporting demands.

Although the embassy did not want to give him a visa, as they said there was a risk he would stay in the Netherlands, the judge found that man must be allowed to come. See [here](#).

### Court: 8ECHR (family life) status for Moroccan with Chavez status

A Chavez status is a residency permit for a parent who provides care to a Dutch child. This Moroccan father has this status as he has care responsibilities for his children, whom he had when he was in a relationship with their Dutch mother.

The father had also applied for a residency permit on account of his family life with his children. This status, on the grounds of article 8 of the ECHR, is stronger, as it does not end when children turn 18. The Council of State found that this man has strong connections with his children and therefore has the right to 8ECHR status. See [here](#).

### Motion: also Kinderpardon (Children's Amnesty) for children born after parents' asylum procedures

Thanks to a motion from Jasper van Dijk (SP), the Secretary of State must now also grant the Kinderpardon to children who were born after their parents' asylum procedure, whose existence and whereabouts have always been known to the government. Previously, the Kinderpardon was granted to children who were born after their parents' asylum procedure but whose parents then notified the IND of their birth. The Secretary of State recognised that this notification was factually meaningless.

From now on, the Secretary of State can make no distinction between children whose birth was notified to the IND, and those whose birth was not. See [here](#).

### Court: 8ECHR (private life) status for young Chinese woman without asylum past

This Chinese woman has lived in the Netherlands for her whole life, mostly with a status that was later revoked. She is now 20 years old. The court found that she has the right to a private life in the Netherlands. See [here](#).

## CHECK AND DETENTION

### Council of State: no deportation to Senegal possible

In this judgement, the Council of State acknowledged that, for the last two years, no travel documents have been issued to Senegalese people to be sent back. Therefore, Senegalese people can no longer be placed in alien detention, unless they must be sent to be another EU country (ABRvS 202106942/1, 6.12.21).

## ACTIVITIES

### Website: women and migration

Women and Migration is a collaborative storytelling project about the journeys migrant women take, and what happens once they reach their destination. The website has collected testimonies from more than 100 women worldwide to shed light on how gender affects migration, and to highlight the resilience of those who seek a new life far from home. See [here](#).

### L. van Heugten, A. Bicker Caarten & O. Merkle: Giving up your body to enter fortress Europe:

Understanding the gendered experiences of sextortion of Nigerians migrating to the Netherlands  
Corruption is a frequent companion of irregular migrants along their journey, however, as they often have little financial resources available or deplete them quickly along the difficult route, paying for monetary bribes can be difficult. Therefore, this paper analyses the occurrence of a non-financial form of corruption, i.e. sextortion. Sextortion is a largely unexplored form of corruption in which sexual favours function as means of payment. This paper explores the gendered experiences of this form of corruption for Nigerians migrating to the Netherlands. See [here](#).

### Crowdfunding: Interpreters for women's accommodation centre Fanga Musow, Utrecht

From a legal point of view, it is important that the undocumented women in the Fanga accommodation centre have a good understanding of what is happening in their legal procedure for residency rights and why, for example, the IND has rejected their initial application. It is also important that the women can tell their story clearly, so that their legal advisor can assess where the points of departure for an application are and how the evidence for this can be collected. That's why using a telephone interpreter makes a huge difference!

For € 3000, five women in Fanga can use a telephone interpreter 5-10 times a year. Donate [here](#)