

Resources on the Roma Genocide in Georgia

➤ Educational material

Council of Europe has published a training tool “[Right to Remember, A Handbook for Education with Young People on the Roma Genocide](#)” which can be translated into Georgian per request.

➤ Information material

[The 6th annual AGBU GORIZ seminar](#) gathered a group of 37 young professionals from the Armenian, Jewish and Roma communities for a five-day seminar in Tblissi, Georgia. This year’s seminar focused on negotiating identity within minority communities and it was co-organised by [AGBU Europe](#), the [European Center for Minority Issues](#), the European Union of Jewish Students, the [European Roma Grassroots Organization Network](#) and Hayartun (Diocese of the Armenian Church of Georgia) and supported by the Erasmus+ Program of the European Union. The seminar aimed to raise awareness amongst participants about the ways identity perception can affect their goals and their relationships with authorities, helping the young leaders take an active part in the way their identity is understood. The event was comprised of lectures, workshops and visits to cultural sites in Tblissi and the region of Samtskhe-Javakheti. Sessions were led by representatives from organisations like the United Nations, the Council of Europe, Open Society and the Tolerance and Diversity Institute as well as by clergy and community leaders in Georgia. Amongst other things, the exclusion of the Roma people from history textbooks and its impact on Roma children’s self-perception was discussed as well as the situation of religious, cultural and linguistic minorities in Georgia.

➤ Scientific publications

Conference Paper “[The Gypsies \(Dom – Lom – Rom\) in Georgia](#)” by Vesselin Popov, 2014, prepared for the Annual Meeting of the Gypsy Lore Society and Conference on Romani Studies

Kenrick, D. (ed.) (1999). *The Gypsies During the Second World War. Vol. 2. In the Shadow of the Swastika*. Hatfield: University of Hertfordshire Press.

An [article](#) published at the [Human Rights House website](#) describes living conditions of the Roma population in Georgia.

➤ Multimedia material

1965: “[Obyknovennyy fashizm](#)” (Ordinary Fascism, released in the US as “Triumph over Violence” or “Echo of the Jackboot”), USSR, documentary, directed by Mikhail Romm, produced by Mosfilm, 138 min. An extraordinarily powerful reminder to the future generations of the horrors of German Nazism, it features archive footage to denounce dictatorship. The film was released in 1965, in the Soviet Union's heyday at the height of the great societal and intellectual "thaw" that followed the Stalin's death and the denunciation of Stalin's totalitarianism by Nikita Khrushchev.