

Since Russia's occupation of Crimea in 2014, the peninsula has faced systematic human rights violations, persecution, militarization and attempts to suppress Ukrainian identity and Crimean Tatar culture.

Crimea Days is an opportunity to better understand why Crimea matters.

The program will highlight how the occupation of Crimea affects regional stability, international justice and the broader European security landscape. It will also reflect on the important support provided by the Czech Republic to Ukraine and highlight the importance of continued cooperation.

Crimea Days 2026 aims to create a space for dialogue, cultural exchange and solidarity – bringing Crimea closer to European audiences and highlighting its place as an inseparable part of Ukraine and Europe.

Discovering
Ukrainian Crimea
in the Heart of Europe

INVOLVED & CONTRIBUTING PARTIES:

Human Rights House Crimea
Crimean Process
Human Rights Centre ZMINA
Crimean Human Rights Group
CrimeaSOS
Regional Center for Human Rights and
Centre of Civil Education "Almenda"
Crimean Projekt Foundation "Q-hub"
CrimeaVox Media
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**Crimea
Days**
Czechia

17-20 SEPTEMBER
PRAGUE - BRNO

AGENDA

17 SEPTEMBER - PRAGUE

10:00 Skautský institut na Staromáku,
11:00 Staroměstské náměstí 4/1, Prague

The press conference will brief journalists on the “Crimea Days in Czechia” initiative, focusing on Crimea’s cultural heritage, the situation under Russian occupation, human rights violations, and Crimea’s broader significance for European security and international law. Speakers will be available for interviews.

Registration is required to participate.

13:00
17:00 Parliament of the Czech Republic

Conference “Crimea in Focus: Human Rights, International Law and European Security” in Parliament. Experts will discuss the occupation’s impact on human rights, international law and European security, with a focus on accountability and support for those affected. The event will also feature a solidarity initiative for Ukrainian political prisoners.

Participation is by invitation only.

19:00 Kavárna a Centrum Langhans 37,
20:30 Vodičkova 707/37, Prague

Screening of “Frozen” (ENG).

This 2026 documentary explores enforced disappearances in occupied Crimea and their human impact. The screening will be followed by a discussion on grave violations of international law with Ukrainian journalist and former political prisoner Vladyslav Yesypenko.

The event is open to the public.

17 SEPTEMBER - BRNO

17:00 Masaryk University, FF, Jaselská 18,
18:30 budova J – 3. nadzemní podlaží, Brno

Crimean historian and journalist Gulnara Abdulayeva will give a **lecture on the Crimean Tatar national movement** as one of the largest non-violent resistance movements in the Soviet Union and on the new challenges facing the Crimean Tatar community following the occupation of Crimea.

The event is open to the public.

19:00
21:00 Moravské náměstí 753/12, Brno

Screening of “Chronicle of Occupation” (ENG), highlighting key facts about Crimea’s occupation and supporting greater international awareness. The screening will be followed by a discussion on ending the persecution of Crimean Tatars, with historian and journalist Gulnara Abdulayeva.

The event is open to the public

18 SEPTEMBER - PRAGUE

17:30 Charles University, Room 325, FF
19:00 UK, nam. Jana Palacha 2, Prague

Lecture “Cognitive Methods of

Occupation”. Experts will discuss how occupation affects identity, education, freedom of expression and human rights amid Russia’s invasion of Ukraine. Speakers include Mariia Sulialina (Almenda), Tetiana Zhukova (ZMINA) and Kateryna Rashevskya (Regional Center for Human Rights).

The event is open to the public.

19:00 Kavárna a Centrum Langhans 37,
20:30 Vodičkova 707/37, Prague

Screening of the film “Chronicle of Occupation” (ENG). The film presents key facts about the occupation of Crimea and aims to raise international awareness. The screening will be followed by a discussion on ending the persecution of Crimean Tatars with the film’s director, Muslim Umerov.

The event is open to the public.

18 SEPTEMBER - BRNO

19:00
21:00 Moravské náměstí 753/12, Brno

Screening of the film “Frozen” and a discussion (ENG). This 2026 documentary explores enforced disappearances in occupied Crimea and their human impact. The screening will be followed by a discussion on grave violations of international law in Crimea with Ukrainian journalist and former political prisoner Vladyslav Yesypenko.

The event is open to the public.

20 SEPTEMBER - PRAGUE

16:00 HUB Nusle, Tábořská 372/36,
21:00 Prague

Crimea Q&A Session – A Journey Through the Cities of Crimea
Art • Music • Networking

The event is open to the public.

