

A recorded Croatian mother, a replaced child's identity

Maternal origin, registered status and access to family information

Court record through 29 May 2026; institutional correspondence through 7 September 2026.

Milivoj Miletić → Milan Vasić → Milan Petrović

The birth-registration form dated 28 June 1974 explicitly records Cvita Miletić's ethnicity as Croatian; later administrative acts replace her child's name and parental entries while describing her whereabouts as unknown. This gives Croatian institutions a concrete question about preserving maternal origin and access to family information. Milivoj Miletić was born in Novi Sad on 28 June 1974; Cvita came from Bila Vlaka near Benkovac. The same person later appears as Milan Vasić and Milan Petrović. A 2005 welfare report records a search and recommends stopping it. The revision dated 29 May 2026 maintains the challenge to this identity chain.

Evidence to examine first

In the maternal-details section of the 28 June 1974 birth-registration form, Cvita Miletić is named as the mother and her ethnicity is recorded as Croatian (PDF page 1).

[Maternal details: Croatian ethnicity](#)

A recorded address and a finding of unknown whereabouts

The adoption record of 21 June 1979 describes the mother as having long been at unknown whereabouts. Yet the personal sheet dated 10 April 1979 records Cvita's address, and the diary records the child's health insurance through her employment-service registration. These concrete leads must be read against Article 30(1): after six months from abandonment the parents' whereabouts must still be unestablished. The first-instance judgment repeats the unknown-whereabouts conclusion without reconciling these records or defining that interval. This is part of the author's case that the mother's absence was constructed to enable the void adoption and forced assimilation.

[1979: guardian's consent under Article 5](#) · [1979: recorded maternal address](#) · [Insurance through the mother's registration](#) · [Article 30\(1\): abandonment and whereabouts](#) · [Court's conclusion](#)

Ljiljana Ristić's report of 9 March 2005 describes the unsuccessful search following the son's request of 28 July 2004. Her concluding recommendation is that mother and son should not meet and that further searches for Cvita should be discontinued (PDF page 2). In a separate later note, the author states that Cvita died on 15 June 1997 and that he learned of her death only in 2021.

[Request and search](#) · [Signed concluding recommendation](#) · [Author's later account, separate from the report](#)

Questions for examination

1. How were known maternal origins and addresses reconciled with later unknown whereabouts?
2. What basis did the 1979 acts record for changing the child's name and parental entries?
3. What did the 2005 search cover, and what information remained unavailable?

Start with these sources

Order / application for entry in the civil register of births

The 1974 birth-registration form expressly records the mother's Croatian ethnicity; the relevant field is on original PDF page 1.

Birth register extract - original identity before all adoption layers

Birth record: the starting identity and maternal entries.

Vera Radovanović dossier 3871/79 — father when useful, unknown when identity is at stake

Welfare dossier: the mother, family contacts and recorded addresses.

1979 full adoption record and decision - operative identity overwrite

1979 adoption act: the name and parental registration directions.

Ljiljana Ristić's 2005 report recommending an end to the search for Cvita Miletić

2005 welfare report: the search scope and recommendation to stop.

Revision of 29 May 2026: the appellate judgment confronted with the 1976 law and the identity evidence

2026 revision: the continuing challenge and requested remedies.

SAPV Adoption Act 1976 - legal mechanism map

The precise conditions for consent, parental whereabouts and nullity.

First-instance judgment: Bojana Vujić dismisses the annulment claim; disputed reasoning and rejected witnesses

The judgment's concrete reasoning and its stated source for the second adoption.

Start with maternal entries, compare later descriptions and follow the information requests. The archive preserves the author's complete arguments.

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