

# International Migration

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## CALL FOR PAPERS (2004)

*International Migration* is a refereed review of the International Organization for Migration (IOM). It is a scholarly journal devoted to research and policy analysis of contemporary issues affecting international migration. The journal is edited at Georgetown University's Institute for the Study of International Migration (ISIM) and published and distributed by Blackwell Publishing. The editors at ISIM are responsible for the direction and content of the journal.

### Submission Topics

In addition to submissions on all topics relevant to *International Migration*, the editors plan a number of special issues and paper clusters on the following topics and themes:

***Integration of Immigrants and Immigrant Children.*** There is a great deal of literature on integration of immigrants in "traditional receiving countries," such as the United States, Canada, Australia, and more recently, Israel, and "gateway cities," such as New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago that have a long history of receiving different groups of immigrants. Less is known about immigrant integration in European countries and new settlement areas in North America, or integration of "temporary" migrants. The editors call for papers presenting scholarly analysis of integration issues facing new immigrant groups and new settlement sites. Comparative papers or papers that raise issues about theories of integration in light of experiences in new settlement countries are welcome, as are manuscripts analyzing particular integration issues (language acquisition, educational attainment, labor force participation, ethnic community development) or papers on integration of particular immigrant groups (children, the elderly, women).

***Trafficking of Human Beings.*** There is a great interest in trafficking of human beings and much

policy and program development to address the topic. The editors call for papers that report empirical research on trafficking of women, children, and men for sexual and labor exploitation, with careful attention to methods and sampling. In addition, papers on the policy making process, the use of data in policy making, and program evaluation are desired. The editors are interested in papers based on empirical research rather than commentary.

***Migration and Security.*** Since the terrorist attacks in the United States on September 11, 2001, there has been much policy and programmatic emphasis on the nexus of international migration and security. The editors call for papers on the development of policy, analysis of the effects of policy changes, and the policy import of further "securitization" of immigration. Comparative articles are especially welcome.

***Migration and Development.*** A number of positive and negative links between international migration and development have been noted, including the effects of remittances, movement of intellectual capital to and from the developing world, and migrants and export development. The editors call for papers based on empirical research on the relationships of migration and development, including empirical research on policy development trying to link migration and development through a variety of schemes.

***Migration and International Trade.*** Migration provisions are included in many bilateral, regional, and international trade agreements. International migration policy making is being incorporated into trade negotiations. The editors call for papers on the process of developing negotiating positions on migration in trade discussions, comparative analysis of migration provisions and their impacts, and implementation of migration provisions in

trade agreements. Economic and demographic analysis of the impact of migration provisions are also welcome.

**Psycho-social Well-being of Migrants.** The effects of migration, particularly forced migration, have raised a host of theoretical and program issues about appropriate responses to stresses of migration. There is a highly developed literature about different approaches and their theoretical underpinnings. The editors call for empirical papers looking at measurement of psycho-social well-being of migrants, refugees, torture and trafficking survivors, with and without treatment interventions, and evaluation of the feasibility and effectiveness of different interventions and treatment modalities. The objective is to further the discussion by testing the claims of the different approaches already developed in the literature.

**Return Migration.** The editors call for empirical papers on the process of return of migrants, whether they thought of themselves as temporary or permanent, voluntary or forced. Theoretical comparison on the basis of empirical work with immigrant integration is encouraged.

**Diasporas.** The term diaspora is widely used to describe immigrant populations. The editors are interested in theoretical treatment of the concept, its definition and measurement, as well as empirical work based on conceptual clarity about diaspora populations, and the similarities and differences between different diasporas and other migrant populations. The analyses of impacts of diaspora populations versus other international migrants on policy, especially foreign policy, are encouraged.

**Labor Migration.** After a long hiatus in research on “guest workers” in Europe and then the Middle East, there is a re-emerging discussion of lower-skilled migration, empirical work on the size of movements, the functions in the labor force, the relation to aging and filling personal service jobs, structural dependence, and comparative research on similarities and differences among countries in the insertion and functions of lower-skilled workers. Papers on these topics are of particular interest.

**Immigrant Scholars.** There is a growing number of immigrant and refugee scholars (“native researchers”) studying a wide range of international migration issues, including their own communities. The editors are interested in papers exploring theo-

retical, methodological, and ethical issues and challenges faced by “native scholars.” Auto-ethnographies of one’s migration journeys are also welcome.

**Data and Statistics.** Papers analyzing the quality of data on international migration, collection methods, use of estimation techniques, comparability, and other issues affecting international migration statistics are encouraged. The editors make a particular call for papers on ethical considerations about the collection, storage, and use of statistical data on migration or data used to force migration of populations. Historical instances of uses of migration data that cause ethical concern, with analysis of possible contemporary implications, are of particular interest.

## Additional Information

In addition to scholarly articles based on empirical research, the editors encourage submission of policy analysis articles, commentary on contemporary policy issues, and historical essays analyzing archived policy issues. The editors welcome manuscripts from seasoned and up-and-coming scholars, including graduate students, as well as policy makers and practitioners. They also welcome submission of articles for the Emerging Research section, which details new cutting-edge research projects on various aspects of international migration.

## Submission Guidelines

Author guidelines are available at: [www.blackwellpublishing.com/journals/imig](http://www.blackwellpublishing.com/journals/imig). Once your manuscript conforms to the journal’s guidelines, you may email it to Monica Hincken, associate editor, at [mah36@georgetown.edu](mailto:mah36@georgetown.edu).