

GLOBAL HEALTH HOT TOPIC:

Migrant Health

What does migration mean for public health in receiving countries in Europe and North America? Or in poor countries who host 86% of the world's refugees? What issues are specific to migrants and how should international donors respond?

CABI's **Global Health** database provides exceptional coverage of health issues faced by migrants from low and middle income countries fleeing conflict or poverty, across borders or moving into urban areas. Global Health enables the work of researchers, practitioners and trainers at leading public health schools including the University of Edinburgh (UK) and McMaster University (Canada).

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Global Health draws from social, economic, environmental and public health sources to provide the complete picture on migrant health, including information on:

• **Refugee Camps:** disease outbreaks due to living conditions are common. There is potential for re-introduction of diseases, e.g. cutaneous leishmaniasis, from Syria and Iraq into host countries

Notes from the field: hepatitis E outbreak among refugees from South Sudan – Gambella, Ethiopia, April 2014-January 2015. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, 2015*

An evidence review of research on health interventions in humanitarian crises. Blanchet, K. et al. LSHTM 2015

Mental Health: higher rates of depression and anxiety among refugees than other migrant groups

A systematic review of resilience and mental health outcomes of conflict-driven adult forced migrants.

Conflict and Health, 2014

- Access to health services: is needed to ensure the wellbeing of migrants
 Refugees and asylum seekers in Germany's hospitals.
 Eurohealth, 2016
- Cultural attitudes of migrants & public perception: A better understanding can lead to positive outcomes for both host country and migrants

"If they tell me to get it, I'll get it. If they don't....": immunization decision-making processes of immigrant mothers. Canadian Journal of Public Health, 2015

Perception and misperception: Thai public opinions on refugees and migrants from Myanmar. Journal of Population and Social Studies, 2012

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AS I write this I have a sense of déjà vu. Public health professionale as far back as the 6th ECTMIH conference [2009], which I attended, recognised that very little was being done in Europe to address mass migration (at that time from Sub-Saharan Africa). Travel medicine specialists were refocusing their research onto migration and asking why this was not being reflected in travel medicine text books and journals. "Does anyone ever ask if migrants suffer from diarrhoea?" asked Manuel Corachan (CRESIB, Spain), one of the plenary lecturers at the conference.

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