

How Migration and Poverty relate to each other?

01

This relationship is bidirectional.



Poverty can cause or prevent migration

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Let's understand this better



Migration can be a way out of poverty

Migration can serve as a way out of poverty when people move in search of better social and economic opportunities

Some migration causes or deepens poverty

Forced migration or migration on adverse terms, such as bonded labour, could be a route to extreme poverty.

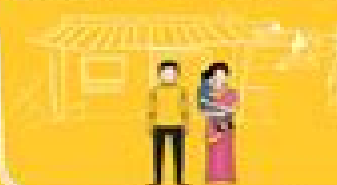


Poverty inhibits international migration

People living in extreme poverty are more likely to migrate within their countries of origin or to other low-and-middle income countries (LMICs) where prospects of poverty reduction may be lower.

Poverty can prevent migration

Migration requires financial, social, and human capital resources. People experiencing poverty may aspire to move but lack the capacity to do so.



02

Busting the myths



MYTH 1

Only people experiencing poverty or adversity migrate

In 2020

2/3 of international migrants were migrant workers

Only

3.6%

are from low-income countries



This figure reveals that a big portion of people moving for work are from middle- or high-income countries.

MYTH 2

Europe and North America are destinations for most refugees

In 2020

3.4 m

refugees migrated to the Islamic Republic of Iran and Türkiye each, largest populations worldwide.

Germany, France, and the UK

Germany was third with 2.8 million, followed by Colombia with slightly less than 2.8 million.

Pakistan hosted 2.3 million refugees.

MYTH 3

Refugees make up the largest number of migrants

In 2020

59.1 m

people had migrated internally within their own countries.

There were an estimated

27.1 m

refugees globally making them the smallest share of international migrants.



MYTH 4

Intra-region migration is minimal

In 2020

Around

1/3 of all international migrants

moved within their region of origin, with Southern Africa having the largest share of intra-regional migration.



Europe

63%

of all cross-border migration is from other European countries.



03

Knowledge Gap



Lack of high-quality data in this area of extreme poverty research.



Focus is often on international migration when internal migration is likely far greater and strongly linked to poverty.



Lack of focus on intra-region migration (from one LMIC country to another).



Challenges faced in estimating trends in migration due to competing definitions of who counts as a migrant, and underreporting of irregular migration.

Focus on research that could narrow these knowledge gaps will help make better policy decisions around poverty and migration.

Migration And Poverty Migration And Poverty

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Migration and Poverty Edmundo Murrugarra, Jennica Larrison, Marcin Sasin, 2010-11-24 This volume uses recent research from the World Bank to document and analyze the bidirectional relationship between poverty and migration in developing countries The case studies chapters compiled in this book from Tanzania Nepal Albania and Nicaragua as well as the last policy oriented chapter illustrate the diversity of migration experience and tackle the complicated nexus between migration and poverty reduction Two main messages emerge Although evidence indicates that migration reduces poverty it also shows that migration opportunities of the poor differ from that of the rest In general the evidence suggests that the poor either migrate less or migrate to low return destinations As a consequence many developing countries are not maximizing the poverty reducing potential of migration The main reason behind this outcome is difficulties in access to remunerative migration opportunities and the high costs associated with migrating It is shown for example that reducing migration costs makes migration more pro poor The volume shows that developing countries governments are not without means to improve this situation Several of the country examples offer a few policy recommendations towards this end

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and vulnerability to HIV The book argues that the development and poverty reduction potential of migration is being hindered by national policies that fail to recognise and build on the positive aspects and potential of migration As a result as these studies show migrants are often pushed to the margins where they are forced to survive on the move Their treatment violates labour laws and basic human rights and compromises the potential of migration as a means to create sustainable livelihoods reduce poverty and food insecurity mitigate the brain drain and promote the productive use of remittances This book shows that migrant lives and livelihoods should be at the centre of international and African debates about migration poverty and development

International Migration, Remittances, and Poverty in Developing Countries John Page, 2016 Few studies have examined the impact of international migration and remittances on poverty in a broad cross section of developing countries Adams and Page try to fill this gap by constructing a new data set on poverty international migration and remittances for 74 low and middle income developing countries Four key findings emerge International migration defined as the share of a country's population living abroad has a strong statistical impact in reducing poverty On average a 10 percent increase in the share of international migrants in a country's population will lead to a 1.9 percent decline in the share of people living in poverty 1.00 a person a day Distance to a major labor receiving region like the United States or OECD Europe has an important effect on international migration Developing countries that are located closest to the United States or OECD Europe are also those countries with the highest rates of migration An inverted U shaped curve exists between the level of country per capita income and international migration Developing countries with low or high per capita GDP produce smaller shares of international migrants than do middle income developing countries The authors find no evidence that developing countries with higher levels of poverty produce more migrants Because of considerable travel costs associated with international migration international migrants come from those income groups which are just above the poverty line in middle income developing countries International remittances defined as the share of remittances in country GDP have a strong statistical impact in reducing poverty On average a 10 percent increase in the share of international remittances in a country's GDP will lead to a 1.6 percent decline in the share of people living in poverty This paper a product of the Poverty Reduction Group Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Network is part of a larger effort in the network to understand better how international migration and remittances affect poverty in developing countries

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