

Special Issue of *the Journal of Housing Economics* on research related to

Migration and Housing Markets

This special issue will feature research that sheds light on the intersection between housing markets and household or population mobility, two topics that are intrinsically linked. For example, the decision of whether and where to move is heavily influenced by housing market conditions—the levels of rents and house prices, the availability of the desired type and location of housing, and even the cost and availability of mortgage credit. At the same time, conditions in rental and housing markets are affected by the magnitudes of migrant flows into and out of the market.

Understanding the connection between migration and housing is critical for both theoretical and practical reasons. For theory, housing markets are a critical element of models of location choice, which is the core of spatial economics. On the practical side, decisions regarding geographic location and housing consumption and investment have large implications for household welfare, and therefore are relevant for policymakers. Thus, researchers and policymakers are devoting growing attention to trends in migration rates, household formation, homeownership, and housing affordability—and especially to the connections between these trends. Recent research has also highlighted how housing markets and migration choices affect local labor market growth, decline, and inequality; the convergence (or lack thereof) of economic fortunes across space; the transmission of economic shocks across geographies; and the stability of the financial system.

We welcome research on any topic that addresses the important connections between housing and migration in some way. We especially welcome empirical research that makes use of new and innovative data sources, as well as theoretical research that uses cutting-edge methods. While we expect many of the submissions to use recent data, we are open to historical analyses, especially ones that shed light on contemporary discussions and debates. We are open to analysis of more and less developed economies.

Papers must be of sufficient analytical rigor to meet the customary standards of the journal. Timeliness is very important, as the editors and the journal seek to limit delays between the acceptance of manuscripts and eventual publication. Submissions should be made before January 15th, 2020 to <http://ees.elsevier.com/jhec/>. Early submissions will be considered promptly.

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