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1 Introduction

Migration Studies in Europe

With the exception of some early pioneers, migration research in Europe dates back to 1958, when in the United Kingdom centres like the Institute of Race Relations and journals such as *Race & Class* were founded, followed by the journals *International Migration* (in 1962), *International Migration Review* (in 1966), the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* (in 1974), and the *Journal of Ethnic and Racial Studies* (in 1977). The Centre for Refugee Studies was founded in Oxford, UK in 1982, and became one of the leading think tanks. In Germany the Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies (IMIS) started in Osnabruck in 1991 and in the Netherlands the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) in Amsterdam, in 1994. Since then, migration research in Europe has been continuously increasing. This culminated in the establishment of the EU-funded network of excellence IMISCOE (International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion) in 2004 which, on the initiative of Prof. Rinus Penninx from the University of Amsterdam, brought together 19 major European research institutions. IMISCOE has since grown into a network of 45 migration research institutes in Europe. Its annual conferences usually attract 400 to 600 participants. This is a reflection and acknowledgment of a process that began in Europe sixty years ago. Much of this rise has been spurred by the EU framework programmes, notably FP6 and FP7 from 2002 onwards. In addition, the expansion of international organisations, such as IOM (already started in 1951), OECD, UNHCR (created in 1950), ICMPD and ILO and the launch of their annual migration reports (SOPEMI in 1973, World Migration report in 2000) and their research reports all took off from the early 1970s and were well established by the beginning of the 2000s. This is further enhanced by the emergence of think tanks and NGOs, such as the Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS), the European Policy Centre, the Migration Policy Group, (MPG), the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) and the Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM), all set up in the early 2000s.

This development was driven by the end of the bipolar cold war world order, the fall of the ‘Iron Curtain’ and in particular the increase of forced migration and the diversification of migration from that time. This coincided with the reform of what became the IOM in 1989 and the establishment of a dedicated EU migration policy in 1998 at the Tampere council summit.

Internationally, the European research community is complemented by the International Metropolis Conference, set up in 1996, which in 2017 was held in Den Haag and which gathers 500-900 participants including a strong contingency from Europe. Prof Jan Rath, also from the University of Amsterdam, currently holds the position of the European chair.

Over the years, migration studies have grown out of some initial disciplinary constraints in demography, geography, sociology, and history and have turned almost into a discipline of its own. This is reflected by the growing number of academic journals exclusively dedicated to migration studies, so far more than 20¹. However, it is still a comparably small field; not comparable with the main disciplines. The Web of Science currently lists twelve ‘migration journals’ under the category

¹For an overview see <https://www.unine.ch/sfm/es/home/library/revues-liees-a-la-migration.html>

of ‘demography’, and currently the three most cited ones are *International Migration Review*, the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* and *International Migration*. In addition a journal like *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, with many relevant contributions about migration, can be found under the Web of Science category of Anthropology.

Migration Studies in The Netherlands

Before 2015, migration studies in the Netherlands was a small academic domain. In academic circles the domain had few ‘migration professors’ in a limited number of specialized institutes, and the number of students with a major in demography and/or migration studies has always been very small. For specialists in this field it was not easy to get funding for substantial research projects, and this was even more so for specialists who wanted to do research connecting migration and development, or migration and education issues, with a brief exceptional period in the mid and late 1970s when the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs asked three academic institutes to do research about the ‘guest workers’ and their home areas in Morocco, Turkey and Tunisia. After that, the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies at the University of Amsterdam (IMES) has done important work, with pioneers like Prof. Hans van Amersfoort, and Prof. Rinus Penninx; recently Prof. Hein de Haas – formerly at Oxford/COMPAS - was appointed as ‘migration professor’ at this same university.

Other universities in the Netherlands also deal with ‘migration research’, but often as part of broader disciplinary professorial chairs. In Maastricht University, Prof. Valentina Mazzucato has done innovative work connecting migration and development, while in Utrecht Prof. Annelies Zoomers and her staff did so as well, and in Leiden Dr Akinyinka Akinyoade, Dr Mayke Kaag and others at the African Studies Centre Leiden. Others focus more on immigration and integration issues, and on the long-term history of migration (and integration): Prof. Leo Lucassen and Prof. Marlou Schrover in Leiden, Prof. Maykel Verkuyten and Prof. Mérove Gijsberts in Utrecht, Prof. Henk van Houtum, in Nijmegen; Prof. Paul Scheffer, in Tilburg; and Em. Prof. Han Entzinger, Prof. Godfried Engbersen, Prof. Peter Scholten – the current director of IMISCOE - and Prof. Jaco Dagevos, at Erasmus University Rotterdam. The current Rector of the International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague (part of EUR), Prof. Inge Hutter, is a social demographer as well. There is also a specialized demography institute as part of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), NIDI, connected to Groningen University, and with Prof. Helga de Valk as one of the prominent researchers. During and after the ‘migration crisis’ of 2015/2016 suddenly these researchers were in high demand, and migration became one of the core issues of policy debates.

This overview of databases and bibliography

This overview brings together existing (current) databases on migration, and on education & development (and both with a special focus on Africa), and a selection of relevant books and articles about migration and development (focused on countries of origin, again with a focus on Africa) and migration and labour markets (focused on countries of destination). The bibliography can be used as an alphabetical list and as a topical list.

The documentation has been limited to ‘international migration’ (where people are being counted as migrants if they live/are registered in another country than where they have been born).

However: two important remarks have to be made beforehand. The political debate in Europe focuses on intercontinental migration (e.g., from Africa to Europe). Most ‘international migrants’ stay within their continents, and this is even more true for refugees/forced migrants. And secondly: migration is much more than ‘international migration’. There are many more people whose geographical mobility did and does not cross state boundaries, but who went and go from the countryside to cities and metropolises, or who have moved between different rural areas, or between different cities. And ‘geographical movement’ is also much broader than changing domiciles. People also travel for work/business, social visits, religious purposes, and leisure/adventure.

For the databases on education, and migration, and for the literature on migration readers/users should be warned about the diversity and (often) lack of clarity about concepts and definitions. For education there is a bias towards ‘formal’ education and a neglect of informal types of skills development and religious education. For (international) migration it is obvious that ‘illegal’, or ‘unauthorized’, or ‘irregular’ migration escapes many databases, and often enters (scientific) literature as speculations.

The bibliography only refers to books, journal articles, and reports for which the URL could be found. Most titles can be found by using that URL. Some titles can only be found by making use of free access arrangements provided by universities (e.g. the library of the African Studies Centre Leiden/UBL), but that means a visit to that library. As a result of this approach some well-known books (and other publications) have not been included, because there is no free online access to those sources of information. Examples (in Dutch) are L. & J. Lucassen, *Winnaars en Verliezers. Een nuchtere balans van vijfhonderd jaar immigratie* (Amsterdam: Bert Bakker, 2011), H. van Houtum & L. Lucassen: *Voorbij Fort Europa. Een nieuwe visie op migratie* (Amsterdam, Atlas Contact, 2016) and P. Scheffer, *Het land van aankomst* (Amsterdam: De Bezige Bij, 2007). But also one of the most cited recent English-language books about migration has not been included, for the same reason: Castles, S., H. De Haas, & M.J. Miller (2013). *The age of migration: International population movements in the modern world*. Macmillan International Higher Education (with currently already more than 10,000 citations....).

We also only included a small selection of the articles in leading journals. To allow users of this webdossier to dive deeper, we have included a list of URLs of the major journals, and of the major research institutes and organizations. These are dominated by migration centres in Europe (all IMISCOE centres have been included), but we also tried to include relevant centres elsewhere, with a special attempt to link to centres in Africa: in Egypt, Ghana, Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria, South Africa, and Tunisia.

Websites of migration institutes and organizations

African Centre for Migration and Society (ACMS, Johannesburg): <http://www.migration.org.za/>

African Migration and Development Policy Centre (AMADPOC, Nairobi)

<https://www.africaportal.org/about/>

AMERA International (AMERA, Reading): <http://www.amerainternational.org/>

Association Marocaine d’Etudes & de Recherches sur les Migrations (AMERM, Rabat):

<http://amerm.ma/>

Berkeley Interdisciplinary Migration Initiative (BIMI, California): <https://bimi.berkeley.edu/>

Center for Migration and Refugee Studies (AUC-CMRS):

- <http://schools.aucegypt.edu/GAPP/cmrs/Pages/default.aspx>
 Center for Migration Studies (CMS, New York): <http://cmsny.org/about/>
 Centre d'Études de l'Ethnicité et des Migrations (CEDEM, Liège):
<http://labos.ulg.ac.be/cedem/>
 Centre for Advanced Migration Studies (AMIS, Copenhagen): <https://amis.ku.dk/>
 Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies, Australia (CIMS, Canberra):
<http://cims.anu.edu.au/>
 Centre for Migration and Intercultural Studies (CEMIS, Antwerp):
<https://www.uantwerpen.be/nl/onderzoeksgroep/centrum-migratie-intercul-studies/>
 Centre for Migration Studies (CMS, Accra): <http://cms.ug.edu.gh/>
 Centre for Refugee Studies (Oxford): <https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/>
 Centre for European Policy Studies (CEPS, Brussels): <https://www.ceps.eu/>
 Centre of Migration Research (CMR, Warsaw): <http://www.migracje.uw.edu.pl/>
 Centre on Global Migration (CGM, Gothenburg): <https://cgm.gu.se>
 Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS, Oxford): <https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/>
 Chinese Migration Studies (CMS, Nottingham):
<https://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ccms/index.aspx>
 Department for Migration and Globalisation (DEMIG, Krems):
<https://www.donau-uni.ac.at/en/>
 Egyptian Society for Migration Studies (EGYMIG, Cairo): <http://www.egymig.net/>
 Equipo de Sociología de las Migraciones Internacionales (A Coruña):
<http://www.esomi.es/index.php/en/>
 Erasmus School of Social and Behavioural Sciences (Rotterdam): <https://www.eur.nl/essb/>
 European Centre on Migration and Ethnic Relations (ERCOMER, Utrecht):
<https://ercomer.eu/>
 European Council on Refugees and Exile (ECRE, Brussels): <https://www.ecre.org/>
 European Policy Centre (EPC, Brussels): <http://www.epc.eu/>
 European University Institute (EUI, Florence): <https://www.eui.eu/>
 Faculty of Language and Literature, Humanities, Arts and Education (FLSHASE, Luxembourg):
<https://www.wen.uni.lu/flshase>
 Fondazione Ismu - Initiative e Studi sulla Multietnicità (ISMU, Milan): <http://www.ismu.org/>
 Forum Internazionale ed Europeo di Ricerche sull'Immigrazione (FIERI, Turin):
<https://www.fieri.it/>
 Geographic Migration Center (GEOMIGRACE, Prague): <http://www.geomigrace.cz/?q=en>
 Global Migration Research Institute (GMRI, Toronto):
<https://munkschool.utoronto.ca/ethnicstudies/gmri/>
 Institute de Geografia e Ordenamento de Território (IGOT-UL, Lisbon):
<http://www.igot.ulisboa.pt/>
 Institute for European Studies (IES, Brussels): <https://www.ies.be/>
 Institute for Research on Migration, Ethnicity and Society (REMESO, Linköping):
<https://liu.se/en/organisation/liu/isv/remeso>
 Institute for Labour and Social Research (FAFO, Oslo): <https://www.fafo.no/index.php/en/>
 Institut für Migrationsforschung und Interkulturelle Studien (IMIS, Osnabrück):
<https://www.imis.uni-osnabrueck.de>
 Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES, Amsterdam): <https://imes.uva.nl/>
 Institute for Social Research (ISF, Oslo): <https://www.samfunnsforskning.no/english/>

Institut für Stadt und Regionalforschung (ISR, Vienna): <http://www.srf.tuwien.ac.at/>

Institut National d'Études Démographiques (INED, Paris): <https://www.ined.fr/>

Institute of Population Research Peking University (IPR-PU, Beijing): <http://ipr.pku.edu.cn>

Institute of Race Relations (London): <http://www.irr.org.uk/>

Instituto Universitario de Estudios sobre Migraciones (IUEM, Madrid):
<https://www.comillas.edu/es/iuem>

Interdisciplinary research group in immigration (GRITIM, Barcelona):
<https://www.upf.edu/gritim/>

International Center for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD Vienna):
<https://www.icmpd.org/home/>

International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD, Vienna):
<https://www.icmpd.org/home/>

International Labour Organization (ILO, Geneva): www.ilo.org

International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion Network (IMISCOE, Rotterdam):
<https://www.imiscoe.org/>

International Organization for Migration (IOM, Geneva): <https://www.iom.int/>

Leiden Interdisciplinary Migration Seminar (LIMS, Leiden):
<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/humanities/institute-for-history>

Maastricht Centre for Citizenship, Migration and Development (MACIMIDE, Maastricht):
<https://macimide.maastrichtuniversity.nl/>

Malmö Institute for Studies of Migration, Diversity and Welfare (MIM, Malmö):
<https://www.mah.se/english/research/Centers/Malmo-Institute-for-Studies-of-Migration-Diversity-and-Welfare/>

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity (MPI-MMG, Göttingen):
<http://www.mmg.mpg.de/>

Max-Planck-Institut für demografische Forschung (MPIDF, Rostock):
<https://www.demogr.mpg.de/de/>

Migration for Inclusive African Growth (MIAG, Milton Keynes):
<https://iet.open.ac.uk/projects/miag>

Migration and Mobilities Study Group (PLUS-MMG, Salzburg):
<https://www.uni-salzburg.at/index.php?id=210360&L=0>

Migration Institute of Australia (MIA, Sydney): <https://www.mia.org.au/>

Migration Institute of Finland (MIF, Turku): <http://www.siirtolaisuusinstituutti.fi/en>

Migration Policy Group (MPG, Brussels): <https://www.migpolgroup.com/>

Migration Research Center at Koç University (MiReKoc, Istanbul): <https://mirekoc.ku.edu.tr>

Mixed Migration Centre/Danish Refugee Council (MMC, Copenhagen):
<http://www.mixedmigration.org/about/>

Musée National de l'Histoire d'Immigration (MHI, Paris): <http://www.migration.nat.tn/fr/>

Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI, The Hague): <https://www.nidi.nl/nl>

Network of Migration Research on Africa (NOMRA, Lagos): <https://nomra.wordpress.com/>

Norwegian Social Research (NOVA, Oslo)
<http://www.hioa.no/eng/About-HiOA/Centre-for-Welfare-and-Labour-Research/NOVA/Migration-minorities>

NTNU Social Research Centre for Diversity and Inclusion (NTNU, Trondheim)
<https://samforsk.no/Sider/Hjem.aspx>

Observatoire Nationale de la Migration (ONM, Tunis): <http://www.migration.nat.tn/fr/>

Open University London (OU, London): <http://www.open.ac.uk/>
 Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD, Paris):
<http://www.oecd.org/migration/>
 Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO, Oslo): <https://www.prio.org/>
 Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM, Brussels):
<https://picum.org/>
 Population, Migration and Multicultural Studies Network (PMMSN, Melbourne):
<https://arts.unimelb.edu.au/asiainstitute/research/centres/the-population-migration-and-multicultural-studies-network>
 Research Unit on Migration, Management of Diversity and Social Cohesion (DEUSTO, Bilbao):
<https://www.deusto.es/cs>
 Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC, London):
<https://www.mdx.ac.uk/our-research/centres/social-policy-research-centre>
 South African Institute of Race Relations (Johannesburg): <https://irr.org.za/>
 Sussex Center for Migration Research (SCMR, Brighton): <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/migration/>
 Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies (SFM, Neuchâtel):
<http://www.migration-population.ch/>
 Migration Research Group University of Sheffield (UNISHEF, Sheffield):
<http://mrg.group.shef.ac.uk/research/>
 United Nations Refugee Center/United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR, Geneva): <https://www.unhcr.org/>
 Unité de Recherche Migrations et Société (URMIS, Paris):
<http://institutdeshumanites.fr/unite-de-recherche-migrations-et-societe/>
 UNIVE Ca'Foscari University (UNIVE, Venezia): <https://www.unive.it/>

Websites of relevant journals

Cahiers de l'URMIS, Unité de Recherche Migrations et Société:
<https://journals.openedition.org/urmis/>
 Comparative Migration Studies:
<https://link.springer.com/journal/volumesAndIssues/40878>
 Crossings, Journal of Migration & Culture
<https://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/intellect/cjmc>
 Diaspora; <https://www.utpjournals.press/loi/diaspora>
 Ethnic and Racial Studies: <https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rers20/current>
 Ethnicities: <https://journals.sagepub.com/home/etn>
 Forced Migration Review: <https://www.fmreview.org/>
 Hommes et Migrations: <https://journals.openedition.org/hommesmigrations/>
 IMIS-Beiträge: https://www.imis.uni-osnabrueck.de/publikationen/imis_beitraege.html
 Immigrants and Minorities: <https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/fimm20/current>
 International Journal of Migration and Border Studies:
<https://www.inderscienceonline.com/loi/ijmbs?expanded=2017&expanded=2014>
 International Journal of Refugee Law: <https://academic.oup.com/ijrl>
 International Migration: <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/14682435>
 International Migration Review: <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/17477379>
 Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies: <https://www.tandfonline.com/loi/cjms20>

Journal of Identity and Migration Studies: <http://www.jims.e-migration.ro/>
 Journal of Immigrant and Minority Health: <https://link.springer.com/journal/10903>
 Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies: <https://www.tandfonline.com/loi/wimm20>
 Journal of International Migration And Integration: <https://link.springer.com/journal/12134>
 Journal of Refugee Studies: <https://academic.oup.com/jrs>
 Journal on Migration and Human Security: <http://cmsny.org/jmhs/>
 Migraciones Internacionales: http://www.scielo.org.mx/scielo.php?script=sci_serial&pid=1665-8906&lng=es
 Migration, Mobility and Displacement: <https://journals.uvic.ca/index.php/mmd/index>
 Nordic Journal of Migration Research: <https://content.sciendo.com/view/journals/njmr/njmr-overview.xml>
 Race and Class: <https://journals.sagepub.com/home/rac>
 Refugee Survey Quarterly: <https://academic.oup.com/rsq>
 Revue Européenne des Migrations Internationales: <https://journals.openedition.org/remi/index.html>
 Studi Emigrazione: <http://cser.it/scientific-journal/>
 Transit, A Journal of Travel, Migration, and Multiculturalism in the German-speaking World: <http://transit.berkeley.edu/>

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2 Databases on Education

African Education Research Database

The African Education Research Database has been developed by the Research for Equitable Access and Learning (REAL) Centre, Faculty of Education, University of Cambridge, in partnership with Education Sub Saharan Africa (ESSA). ESSA was founded in 2016 to join up, inform, inspire, focus and increase impact for everyone investing in education in sub-Saharan Africa.

Languages supported: English
 Geographical coverage: Sub-Saharan Africa
 Temporal coverage: Varies
 Raw data download: No
 Keywords: Education, learning, language, access

<https://essa-africa.org/AERD>

Eurostat

Eurostat contains European statistics on the following topics: participation in education and training, learning mobility, education personnel, education finance, education and training outcomes, languages, education-administrative data until 2012 and past series. The second link leads to the archived page on youth statistics for North Africa and the Eastern Mediterranean.

Languages supported: English, German, and French
 Geographical coverage: European Union, North Africa, Eastern Mediterranean
 Temporal coverage: Varies
 Raw data download: Yes
 Keywords: Education, training, mobility

<https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/education-and-training/data/database>
https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php/Archive:Youth_statistics_-_North_Africa_and_Eastern_Mediterranean

Planipolis

Planipolis is a portal of national education plans and policies, key education frameworks and monitoring reports. It provides a single entry point to official education resources for national policy makers, donors and partners.

Languages supported: English, French, and Spanish
 Geographical coverage: Worldwide, but it is possible to single out Africa (and African countries)
 Temporal coverage: Varies

Raw data download: No
Keywords: National education plans, policy-making, development

<http://planipolis.iiep.unesco.org/>

UNESCO eAtlas for Education 2030

The interactive eAtlas presents the 29 global and thematic SDG 4 indicators identified by the Technical Cooperation Group on SDG 4-Education 2030 Indicators for reporting in 2017. It will be regularly updated as new information becomes available.

Languages supported: English
Geographical coverage: Worldwide
Temporal coverage: 1998-2016
Raw data download: Yes
Keywords: Educations, Africa, Sustainable Development Goals

<https://www.tellmaps.com/sdg4/#!/tellmap/-1210327701>

World Bank / EdStats

The website of the World Bank provides a broad overview of the main statistics, service delivery indicators, projects & operations, finances and indicators on education. Perhaps the best service is the Education Statistics, or EdStats. EdStats is a portal for comprehensive data and analysis source for key topics on education such as access, completion, learning, expenditures, policy, and equity. It is possible to search via indicators, countries, or themes.

Languages supported: English
Geographical coverage: Worldwide
Temporal coverage: Varies
Raw data download: Yes
Keywords: Education, access, learning, policy

<https://data.worldbank.org/topic/education>

<http://datatopics.worldbank.org/education/>

2.1 Additional links and literature

2.1.1 For country information (all African countries):

Country portal of the African Studies Centre Leiden

The ASCL country portal provides a list of free internet resources and other information on Africa. It was initially set up for the general public but those with greater in-depth knowledge of Africa will also find some of the resources valuable. The ASCL country portal aims to

present information on each African country at a glance. The internet resources have been selected by members of the ASCL staff.

<http://countryportal.ascleiden.nl/>

- Under ‘General’: the CIA World Fact Book (based on <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/>, with a lot of statistics about education in a country), and demographics -Wiki (based on <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki>, e.g. also data on educational expenditure)
- Under ‘Economy’: World Bank Statistical data (e.g. data on school enrolment; based on <https://data.worldbank.org/country/>)
- Under ‘Development’: International Human Development Indicators: UNDP data about the Human Development Index (with statistics about education, based on <http://hdr.undp.org/en/countries>), and also the International Institute of Education Planning (with a lot of sources from the country itself, based on <http://planipolis.iiep.unesco.org>)
- Under ‘Other data and statistics’:
 - United Nations Data (a.o., about education, based on <http://data.un.org/en/index.html>)
 - Zanran (based on <http://www.zanran.com>: many sources about education if you type the name of the country and ‘education’; this also includes local sources)
 - OpendataforAfrica (some data about education if you search for ‘education’; also sometimes about the country’s subregions; based on <http://dataportal.opendataforafrica.org/>)
 - Often: a link with the data of the National Bureau of Statistics (and their education data)
- Under ‘Publications’: World Bank Group Open Knowledge Repository, (<https://openknowledge.worldbank.org>; a.o. on education).

2.1.2 Other sources of online information:

ADEA (Association for the Development of Education in Africa / Association pour le Développement de l’Education en Afrique)

The Association for the Development of Education in Africa (ADEA) is a pan-African institution, established in 1988. It is primarily a forum for educational policy dialogue. The website contains a large number of publications, newsletters, policy briefs, bulletins, and more.

<http://www.adenet.org/en>; <http://www.adenet.org/fr>

African Development Bank

The African Development Bank is active in the field of education and is involved in projects and so-called ‘knowledge products’, i.e. an analysis of a national education sector. The website contains information on both items, in addition to news reports, useful links and documents.

<https://www.afdb.org/en/topics-and-sectors/sectors/education/>

African Studies Centre Leiden

The ASCL has published two thematic maps about education and skills development in Africa, one together with ICLON, and one together with NUFFIC. Its (digital) library contains many books and articles about education in Africa, and has published a web dossier about ‘education for life’ in Africa.

<https://www.ascleiden.nl/publications/education-africa-recent-dynamics-and-current-situation> (2017)

<https://www.ascleiden.nl/publications/dutch-cooperation-programmes-strengthen-post-secondary-education-and-training-africa> (2014)
<https://www.ascleiden.nl/content/webdossiers/education-life> (2017)

African Union

The website of the African Union can be searched with keywords such as ‘education’, ‘skills’, etc. Results include African Union press releases, announcements, publications and other documents. The ‘advanced search’ option allows the user to search for specific types of documents and languages.

<https://au.int/en/search/node/education>; <https://au.int/en/search/node/skills>

International Organization for Migration (IOM), online bookstore.

IOM produces a large number of publications, including the World Migration Report, Migration Profiles, and various books, studies and reports, journals, manuals and handbooks, information sheets, flyers and thematic catalogues. The IOM online bookstore, launched in 2009, facilitates access to IOM publications, allowing users to download publications free of charge or to buy them. Pre-defined subject areas include ‘education’. Searches can also be carried out with free terms.

<http://publications.iom.int/about-iom-publications>

NationMaster – Middle East and North Africa: Education stats

This website contains statistics on a diverse set of indicators related to education, including: literacy, average years of schooling, primary education, pupil-teacher ratio, and children out of schools. Within each indicator it is possible to view individual country statistics.

<http://www.nationmaster.com/country-info/groups/Middle-Eastern-and-North-Africa/Education>

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)

The OECD's work on education aims to help individuals and nations to identify and develop the knowledge and skills that drive better jobs and better lives, generate prosperity and promote social inclusion. Areas of work include: Measuring outcomes; Teaching and learning; Development and using skills; Policy development and implementation; Innovation and the future of education.

<http://www.oecd.org/education/>

Our World in Data

Provides data (global, but with maps indicating each country; and figures by country) on: Global Rise of Education; Pre-Primary Education; Primary and Secondary Education; Tertiary Education; Quality of Education; Literacy; Educational Mobility & Inequality; Returns to Education; Teachers and Professors; Science and Research; Financing Education; Projections of Future Education; Intelligence.

<https://ourworldindata.org/>

Skills for employment – knowledge sharing platform of the International Labour Organisation (ILO), the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), UNESCO and World Bank

The Global Public-Private Knowledge Sharing Platform on Skills for Employment (Global KSP) aims to help strengthen the links between education and training to productive and decent work by sharing approaches, knowledge and experiences that governments, employers, workers and

international organizations have found effective in addressing these issues of common concern across the world.

<http://www.skillsforemployment.org/KSP/en/index.htm>

SPARK

SPARK develops higher education and entrepreneurship to empower young people. This organizations runs programs in East Africa and West Africa, among other places. For each African country it is possible to view a country profile with a summary of the projects and results that are organized by SPARK.

<http://www.spark-online.org/region/burundi/>

UNESCO Institute for Statistics (UIS) - Education in Africa

The UNESCO Institute for Statistics develops indicators to help governments, donors and UN partners better address educational challenges. The Institute produces data on issues such as enrolment, pupil progression and teaching conditions.

<http://uis.unesco.org/en/topic/education-africa>

UNESCO Institute for Statistics – Metadata for the global and thematic indicators for the follow-up and review of SDG4 and Education 2030

This report, published in 2017, contains standardized metadata for each of the proposed global and thematic indicators for monitoring Sustainable Development Goal 4 and the Education 2030 Agenda. Be aware that this a report, it is not possible to download raw data.

<http://uis.unesco.org/sites/default/files/documents/sdg4-metadata-global-thematic-indicators.pdf>

UNESCO-IIEP: Pôle de Dakar

The Pôle de Dakar of UNESCO's International Institute for Educational Planning (IIEP) is a centre of expertise in education and training. It provides, among other things, education reports per African country through an African country portal. In addition, the website contains a large number of analyses on education systems.

<https://www.iipe-poledakar.org/en>

UNICEF – The Middle East and North Africa Out-of-School Children Initiative

This program contains information on the following African countries: Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, Sudan and Djibouti. Each country has a specific country page with, among other things, reports and fact sheets.

<http://www.oosci-mena.org/>

Wikipedia: lists of Universities and Colleges in Africa

Provides information (and connects to) a large number of tertiary institutes in Africa, and their status.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Lists_of_universities_and_colleges_in_Africa

Worldbank – Education Quality: Measuring Learning Outcomes in Francophone Africa’s Primary Schools

Given that education is fundamental to development and growth, the World Bank engages in the promotion of learning for all. The links below contain a web story on the activities of the World Bank.

<http://www.worldbank.org/en/news/feature/2016/03/10/education-quality-measuring-learning-outcomes-in-francophone-africas-primary-schools>

World Bank – Education in the Middle East and North Africa

This blog contains an overview of the status of education in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA). The MENA region has taken great strides in education, including in terms of access, literacy, gender gap and government financing commitment. This post also details the challenges that lay ahead.

<http://www.worldbank.org/en/region/mena/brief/education-in-mena>

3 Databases on Migration

Eurostat

Eurostat contains recent statistics on the integration of migrants in the European Union, focusing on employment, education, social inclusion and active citizenship. The online publication contains a wide variety of data, articles, methodology, publications, and more.

Languages supported:	English
Geographical coverage:	European Union
Temporal coverage:	Varies
Raw data download:	Yes
Keywords:	European Union, employment, education, social inclusion, citizenship

https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php?title=Migrant_integration_statistics

International Labour Organization

The International Labour Organization is the developer of ILOSTAT, the world's leading source on labour statistics. One of the facets of ILOSTAT is labour migration. The database includes information on international migrant stock, nationals abroad and international migrant flow.

Languages supported:	English, French, Spanish
Geographical coverage:	Worldwide
Temporal coverage:	Varies
Raw data download:	Yes
Keywords:	Labour migration, employment, outflow, inflow

<https://www.ilo.org/global/statistics-and-databases/lang--en/index.htm>

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) contains statistics and data on the following subjects: permanent immigration inflows, foreign-born population, native-born employment, foreign-born employment, native-born unemployment, foreign-born unemployment, native-born participation rates, foreign-born participation rates, and stocks of foreign-born population in OECD countries.

Languages supported:	English
Geographical coverage:	OECD-countries
Temporal coverage:	Varies

Raw data download: Yes
 Keywords: Population, employment, participation

<https://data.oecd.org/migration/permanent-immigrant-inflows.htm>

Pew Research Centre

The Pew Research Center makes its data available to the public for secondary analysis after a period of time. The data concerns a wide range of topics: U.S. Politics & Policy, Journalism & Media, Internet, Science & Tech, Religion & Public Life, Hispanic Trends, Global Attitudes & Trends, Social & Demographic Trends, and American Trends Panel. Occasionally, data sets are related to U.S. and European migration matters, such as refugees.

Languages supported: English
 Geographical coverage: Mostly U.S., sometimes the EU
 Temporal coverage: Varies
 Raw data download: Yes
 Keywords: Refugees

<http://www.pewresearch.org/download-datasets/>

United Nations – International migrant stock

This database presents estimates of the number of international migrants by age, gender and country or region of origin, for 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015 and 2017, for all countries and areas of the world. Includes several maps and graphs depicting the global situation and the flow of migrants from and to certain regions.

Languages supported: English
 Geographical coverage: Worldwide
 Temporal coverage: 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2017
 Raw data download: Yes
 Keywords: International migration, gender, diaspora

<http://www.un.org/en/development/desa/population/migration/data/estimates2/estimates17.shtml>

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) is a programme with the mandate to protect refugees, forcibly displaced communities and stateless people. Its website contains countless maps, statistical yearbooks and data. Perhaps most helpful is the Population Statistics Database which provides data on UNHCR's populations of concern from 1951.

Languages supported: English, French, Spanish, Arabic

Geographical coverage: Worldwide
 Temporal coverage: From 1951 until now
 Raw data download: Yes
 Keywords: Refugees, displaced communities, statelessness

<http://www.unhcr.org/data.html>

Additional links and literature

Clandestino – Database on irregular Migration

This website is based on findings from the EU-funded FP7 project Clandestino. Some country data (Germany, Greece) have been updated. It was the most authoritative source of irregular migration data, stocks and flows. However, as this represents the situation in 2008 it is meanwhile largely outdated.

<http://irregular-migration.net/>

COMPAS, The University of Oxford's Centre on Migration, Policy and Society

This is of the leading think tanks on migration, with a website full of research projects, studies and publications, partly including relevant material about Africa, but a lot on migration and labour market developments in the UK.

<https://www.compas.ox.ac.uk/publications/>

CRaM

The Centre for Research and Analysis of Migration (CRaM) is an independent and interdisciplinary research centre located in the Department of Economics at University College London. CRaM aims at informing the public debate on labour economics and migration in the UK and in Europe by providing new insight, helping to steer the current policy debate in a direction that is based on carefully researched evidence without partisan bias.

<http://www.cream-migration.org/>

European Commission – Migration

A web dossier concerning the European Commission's efforts towards a European agenda on migration, including information on policy areas, press releases, background information, an eclectic range of documents and a list of related links.

https://ec.europa.eu/commission/priorities/migration_en

European Commission – Legal migration and integration

A website of the European Commission, dedicated to the issue of legal migration and integration. The website contains information on the issues of work, family reunification, study and research, integration, long-term residents, the European Dialogue on Skills and Migration, and the Fitness Check (a process to evaluate and assess the existing EU legislation on legal migration based on a number of evaluation criteria).

https://ec.europa.eu/home-affairs/what-we-do/policies/legal-migration_en

European Commission – Migration and Home Affairs

A news item on visa statistics, detailing that the Schengen States received 15.2 million applications for short-stay visas in 2016. This resulted in 14 million issued visas. The data was published by the European Commission.

https://ec.europa.eu/home-affairs/news/visa-statistics-schengen-states-receive-152-million-applications-short-stay-visas-2016_en

Frontex – Publications

This webpage contains the publications of Frontex, the European border and coast guard agency. The publications are divided in categories: general, research, risk analysis and training. Time span runs from 2007 to 2018.

<http://frontex.europa.eu/publications/>

Frontex - 2018 risk analysis

A report detailing the 2018 risk analysis of Frontex, the European border and coast guard agency. The situational picture depicts the main trends, illegal border-crossings, clandestine entries, refusals of entry, fraudulent documents, within the EU, and returns. Next the report contains six featured analyses.

https://frontex.europa.eu/assets/Publications/Risk_Analysis/Risk_Analysis/Risk_Analysis_for_2018.pdf

Gallup – Number of potential migrants worldwide tops 700 million

A blogpost with an attached report, detailing general migration statistics from 2013-2016. Key findings are: the United States of America are still the number 1 desired destination, Germany became more attractive to potential migrants, and the United Kingdom became less attractive to potential migrants.

<https://news.gallup.com/poll/211883/number-potential-migrants-worldwide-tops-700-million.aspx>

Gallup –One in four in North Africa desired to migrate before unrest

A blogpost concerning a survey of late 2010 on North Africa. It states that potential migrants in Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria are particularly drawn to France. The blogposts details a number of other findings from the survey.

https://news.gallup.com/poll/147344/One-Four-North-Africa-Desired-Migrate-Unrest.aspx?g_source=link_NEWSV9&g_medium=TOPIC&g_campaign=item_&g_content=One%20in%20Four%20in%20North%20Africa%20Desired%20to%20Migrate%20Before%20Unrest

Gallup – Potential net migration index falls in Middle East, Latin America

A blogpost detailing the measured potential net migration index of Gallup between 2013-2016. The highlights of the story are that the potential net migration falls in Latin America, the Middle East and North Africa. the potential net migration went up in Germany and down in the United Kingdom.

<https://news.gallup.com/poll/212141/potential-net-migration-falls-middle-east-latin-america.aspx>

Hein de Haas, blogspot.

A blogspot challenging many ‘truths’ (and myths) about migration and migration policies, based on his work for the International Migration Institute in Oxford and currently his work as migration professor at the University of Amsterdam.” Much of what we think we know is wrong”.

<http://heindehaas.blogspot.com/>

IMES, the Institute of Migration and Ethnic Studies of the University of Amsterdam

This is the most important migration studies institute in the Netherlands, with a focus on integration issues in the Netherlands, and a website with research projects and publications, and a section with news and one with events.

<http://imes.uva.nl>

Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre

This interactive website offers three main tools for exploring, analyzing and viewing displacement data: the Displacement Data tab, the Global Displacement Risk Model, and the Displacement Data Exploration Tool. You can use these tools to produce your own graphs and tables which you can export in several different formats.

<http://www.internal-displacement.org/database>

International Centre for Migration Policy Development

The Research Unit of the International Centre for Migration Policy Development in Vienna aims to further knowledge on migration related issues, to facilitate co-operation and synergy within and beyond the research community and to respond to an increased demand for a more policy relevant research. This website contains information on the research conducted by the Centre, the research team and contact details.

<http://research.icmpd.org/about-us/>

International Centre for Migration Policy Development – Annual Yearbook

An overview of the Annual Yearbook’s on Illegal Migration, Human Smuggling and Trafficking in Central and Eastern Europe. The Yearbooks are published since 2000 and include a survey and analysis of border management and border apprehension data from 22 states.

<http://research.icmpd.org/projects/irregular-migration/yearbook/#c2398>

Institute for the Study of International Migration (ISIM)

The Institute for the Study of International Migration (ISIM) is a multidisciplinary centre that studies the social, economic, environmental, and political dimensions of international migration. It is based at Georgetown University (USA), School of Foreign Service

<https://isim.georgetown.edu/>

International Labour Organization – Global estimates on migrant workers

A report from 2015 concerning global and regional estimates on migrant workers, including the results and a large chapter on estimate methodology. The report has a special focus on migrant domestic workers.

http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---dgreports/---dcomm/documents/publication/wcms_436343.pdf

International Organization of Migration - general

A broad collection of reports concerning migration. Basically all parts of the world are covered, i.e. Africa, Latin America, Oceania, and so forth. The topics also vary widely, examples are the role of cities or the media. Occasionally reports are in other languages than English, such as Chinese, French or Spanish.

<http://www.iom.int/>

[http://publications.iom.int/search-](http://publications.iom.int/search-books?keyword=&category=4&subject=All&book_lang=All&country=All&year=All&=Search)

[books?keyword=&category=4&subject=All&book_lang=All&country=All&year=All&=Search](http://publications.iom.int/search-books?keyword=&category=4&subject=All&book_lang=All&country=All&year=All&=Search)

International Organization of Migration – 2018 report

The 2018 report consists of ten chapters, covering a wide variety of topics. The first part deals with data and information on migration, starting with a global overview. The second part deals with complex and emerging migration issues, i.e. transnational connectivity or violent extremism.

https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/wmr_2018_en.pdf

International Organization of Migration – 2015 report

The 2015 report addresses the following topics: migration and urban diversity, urban migrants, vulnerability and resilience, urban migrations and economic development, and urban partnerships to manage mobility.

http://publications.iom.int/system/files/wmr2015_en.pdf

International Organization of Migration – World Migration Report

The World Migration Report from 2013 examines migration trends in a broad sense. Furthermore, studies on migration, happiness and well-being are reviewed. Lastly, the reports examines dimensions of migrant well-being, using evidence from The Gallup World Poll.

https://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/wmr2013_en.pdf

International Organization of Migration - Global Migration Data Analysis Centre

An online portal containing a wealth of information: news, data, trends and analysis, projects, videos, and publications. The portal covers topics such as global migration, labour migration, refugee migration, deaths of migrants and refugees.

<https://gmdac.iom.int/>

International Organization of Migration - Global Migration Trends Factsheet

The IOM's Global Migration Trends Factsheet presents a snapshot of the major migration trends worldwide for the year 2015 based on statistics from a variety of sources. The website offers an overview of the facts that really stand out, and it is also possible to review the factsheet as a whole.

<http://gmdac.iom.int/global-migration-trends-factsheet>

International Organization for Migration – Glossary on migration

This document from 2004 offers a 81 page glossary on key terms of migration. Examples are adoption, inalienable, lawful admission, non-refoulement, Palermo Protocols, quota, refugees in orbit, Schengen Agreement, third country, and many more.

http://www.iomvienna.at/sites/default/files/IML_1_EN.pdf

International Organization of Migration – How the world views migration

This report from 2015 examines how the world views migration. The following topics are covered: geography of immigration attitudes, economics of immigration attitudes, demographics of

immigration attitudes, government policies and immigration attitudes, and lastly a special focus on G20 economies.

https://publications.iom.int/system/files/how_the_world_gallup.pdf

International Organization for Migration - Migration Law Database

A collection of treaties, resolutions, declarations and other instruments related to migration. One can search through international instruments, regional instruments, conduct a keyword search, basic search or browse through documents.

<http://imldb.iom.int/layouts/15/IMI.Portal/AppPages/Home.aspx#>

International Organization for Migration/Gallup – Gallup World Poll

This report from 2011 contains data from over 150 countries and describes broad migration trends: migration desire, plans and preparation, temporary work, development, remittances and financial help within countries, the environment, migrants' personal well-being and the personal gains and losses from migration.

<http://publications.iom.int/system/files/pdf/mrs43.pdf>

KNOMAD

Global Knowledge Partnership on Migration and Development, website sponsored by World Bank, strong focus on economic dimension of migration, strong focus on development and on remittances, global policy developments, publications, blogs and data on migration.

<https://www.knomad.org/>

KNOMAD - Data

KNOMAD hosts a project on the financial costs incurring to migrant workers seeking jobs abroad. The surveys of 2015 (5 surveys covering 9 bilateral migration corridors with a total of 2,454 interviewed migrations) and 2016 (7 surveys covering 10 bilateral corridors with a total of 3,149 migrants) are available as downloads.

<http://www.knomad.org/data/recruitment-costs>

Knowledge Centre Migration and Demography - Data

This website contains data on a wide range of topic related to migration: legal migration and integration, external dimension, children in migration, migrant smuggling, irregular migration, international displacement, asylum and refugees, demography and migration, internal EU mobility, global human mobility, public sentiment, and migration governance.

<https://bluehub.jrc.ec.europa.eu/catalogues/data/>

Knowledge Centre Migration and Demography - General

The Knowledge Centre on Migration and Demography is a European Commission initiative for better knowledge management for EU policy making, related to migration. The Knowledge Centre aims to be a point of reference to support the work of Commission services and member states on migration and related issues.

<https://ec.europa.eu/jrc/en/migration-and-demography>

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity

This research institute is a center for the multi-disciplinary study of diversity and also researches migration. The institute has three departments: the department of ethnics, law and politics, the

department of religious diversity, and the department of socio-cultural diversity. The website contains information of research projects, publications, data visualization and more.

<http://www.mmg.mpg.de/>

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity – media

This website of the Max Planck Institute contains interactive data graphics, videos, etc. Most interactive tools are related to German affairs, i.e. the legal status of foreigners in Frankfurt/Main in 2008. However, there is also data available on global migrations.

<http://media.mmg.mpg.de/>

Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity – video

An introductory video of the Max Planck Institute of 11:42 minutes. The video concerns global migration patterns and showcases professor Steve Vertovec during a presentation. The language used is English.

https://player.vimeo.com/video/41014744?api=1&player_id=globalMigrationPatternsPlayer&title=0&byline=0&portrait=0

Migrant Integration Policy Index - General

An interactive map that provides details on national policies related to migrant integration. It is possible to see only the key findings, use the data via an interactive world map with different parameters, or download a number of files and data. The data concerns the overall world, Europe, Pacific and North America.

<http://www.mipex.eu/>

Migrant Integration Policy Index - Methodology

An explanation of the methodology of the Migrant Integration Policy Index (MIPEX), including how MIPEX decides the scores, what is measured, what sources are used, the overall research process and policy outcomes and effectiveness. Three downloads are available: definitions, policy indicators list and questionnaire, and policy indicators scores (2007-2015, updated in 2015).

<http://mipex.eu/methodology>

Migrant Integration Policy Index – Individual countries

The Migrant Integration Policy Index 2015 makes it is possible to search for data on individual countries, such as the Netherlands. Each country profile contains an elaborate overview of data on labour market mobility, family reunion, education, health, political participation, permanent residence, access to nationality and anti-discriminations. Countries are ranked from 1 to 38.

<http://www.mipex.eu/netherlands>

Migration Data Portal

This interactive portal contains the following categories: immigration & emigration, migrant flow, vulnerability, integration & well-being, forced migration, development, migration policy and public opinion. In addition to migration statistics, the portal offers an overview of relevant themes, tools, information of the Sustainable Development Goals, snapshots of countries, and a blog.

<https://migrationdataportal.org/>

Migration Dialogue

Based at University College Davis (USA) Migration Dialogue provides information and analysis of international migration issues that is “timely, factual and nonpartisan” through five major activities:

the newsletters Migration News and Rural Migration News, Changing Face and other Research & Seminars, and the Sloan West Coast Program on Science and Engineering Workers.
<https://migration.ucdavis.edu/mn/> and <https://migration.ucdavis.edu/>

Migration Policy Centre

The Migration Policy Centre (MPC) of the European University Institute in Florence conducts advanced research on the transnational governance of international migration, asylum and mobility. It aims to provide new ideas, rigorous evidence and critical thinking to inform major European and global policy debates.
<http://www.migrationpolicycentre.eu/>

Migration Policy Institute

The Migration Policy Institute is an independent think tank in Washington, DC. The think tank conducts research and publishes different kinds of reports. In terms of data, they offer interactive maps mostly concerning the United States, the topic of global remittances and international migration.
<https://www.migrationpolicy.org/>

Migration Policy Institute – Europe

The European branch of the Migration Policy Institute was established in Brussels in 2011. Its aim is to provide a better understanding of migration in Europe and thus promote effective policymaking. The institute provides research and practical policy design to governmental and nongovernmental organizations.
<https://www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/mpi-europe>

Mixed Migration Platform – general

The Mixed Migration Centre's Middle East Regional Hub aims to provide information and analysis to improve decision-making for people on the move through the Middle East and along the Eastern Mediterranean route into Europe, as well as involved governments and humanitarian organization. The website focuses on West Africa, North Africa, East Africa and Yemen, the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean, and Asia.
<http://mixedmigrationplatform.org/>

PRIO Migration Research Group/Peace Research Institute Oslo

This think tank specializes in the relationship between migration and violent conflicts. The Migration research group addresses central theoretical aspects of migration and transnationalism, and the ways in which these phenomena are connected with peace and conflict. They seek to understand migration processes, the transnational ties created after migration, and their consequences for individuals and societies.
<https://www.prio.org/Research/Group/?x=1>

Refugee Study Centre University of Oxford

Detailed website about refugees, based on studies at one of the world's leading centres for refugee and migration studies.
<https://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/>

Refugees – Migrants Crisis

A website with the latest news stories on refugees and migrants, continuously updated by a computer program. It is automatically classified according to thousands of criteria, and updated every 10 minutes, 24 hours a day. In addition, it is possible to search through an index of the previous news stories (references to over 20.000,000 articles are kept in the index).

<http://emm.newsbrief.eu/NewsBrief/alertedition/en/Refugees-MigrantCrisis.html>

Sociaal-Cultureel Planbureau: Monitor Integratie

“De monitor Integratie volgt de integratie van niet-westerse migranten en hun kinderen in Nederland. Het SCP doet daarvan verslag in het Jaarrapport Integratie. Dit informeert over leerlingen van niet-westerse afkomst, de positie van niet-westerse migranten op de arbeids- en woningmarkt, vertegenwoordiging in de criminaliteit, de sociaal-culturele integratie en wederzijdse beeldvorming.”

https://www.scp.nl/Publicaties/Terugkerende_monitors_en_reeksen/Monitor_Integratie

Sussex Centre for Migration Research

One of the first centres on migration in the UK, the Sussex Centre for Migration Research (SCMR) builds on a longstanding reputation for original theoretically driven empirical research in the field of migration and ethnic relations. Sussex hosts one of the largest groups of migration scholars in the world and a large active and vibrant migration postgraduate community. The approach to research, doctoral research and MA teaching is genuinely interdisciplinary and draws insights from sociology, human geography, anthropology, development studies, politics, law, psychology, education, economics and demography.

<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/migration/>

United Nations – Resolutions and reports related to migration

A wide variety of resolutions and reports related to migration of the United Nations General Assembly. Topics include migrants' rights, humanitarian assistance, development, and more. The time span covers documents from 1999 to 2014.

<https://www.iom.int/un-documents>

Worldometers

Continuously updating estimated statistics on the world population, government & economics, society & media, environment, food, water, energy and health. It is not possible to download or analyze the data – the website merely shows an aggregated number that is continuously updates. An example is: ‘Births today’.

www.worldometers.info

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