

# Migration and Health: Inclusion of all, embracing diversity

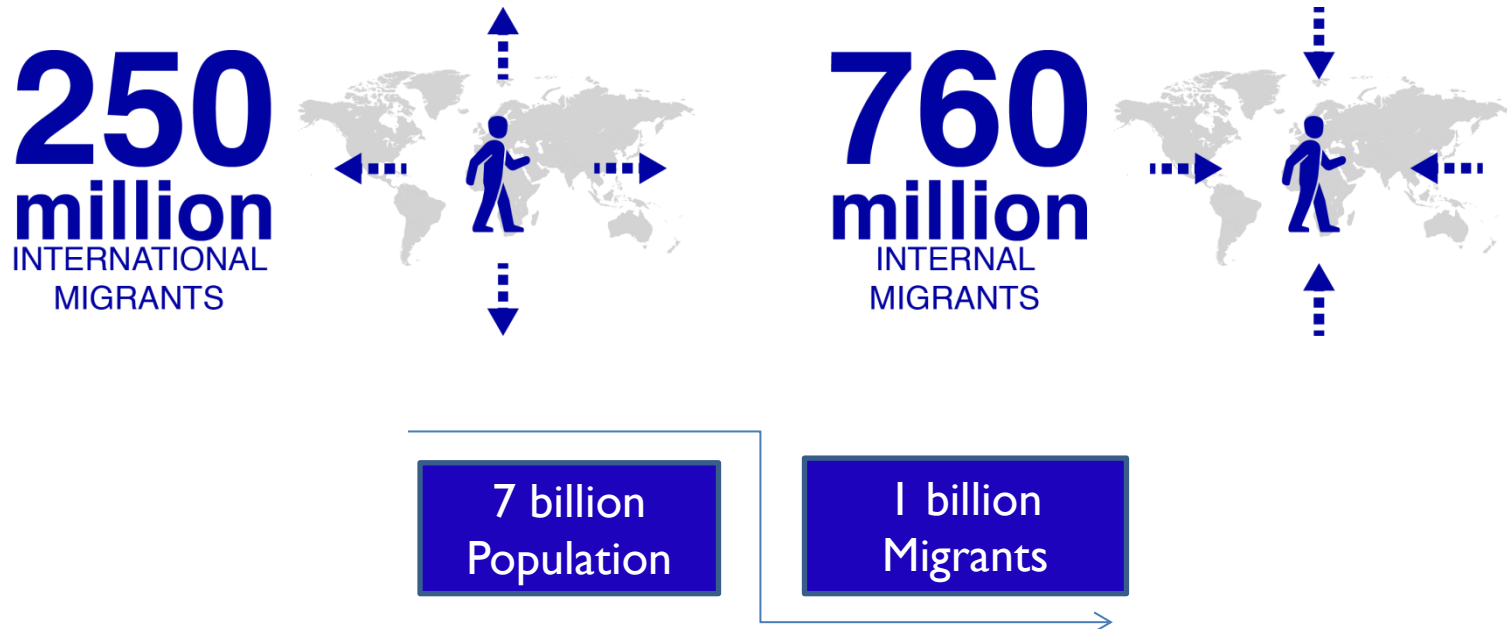


October 17, 2016  
Prince Edwards Island, Canada

# GLOBAL MIGRATION TRENDS

**1 billion people** on the move. More than at any other time in recorded history.

- 250 million international migrants
- 760 million internal migrants



## MIGRATION: 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY'S MEGATREND

## INTERNATIONAL MIGRANTS INCLUDE:

**150** million  
LABOR MIGRANTS  
AND FAMILIES

**4.5** million  
STUDENTS

**19.5** million  
REFUGEES

**50** million  
IRREGULAR  
MIGRANTS

## INTERNAL:

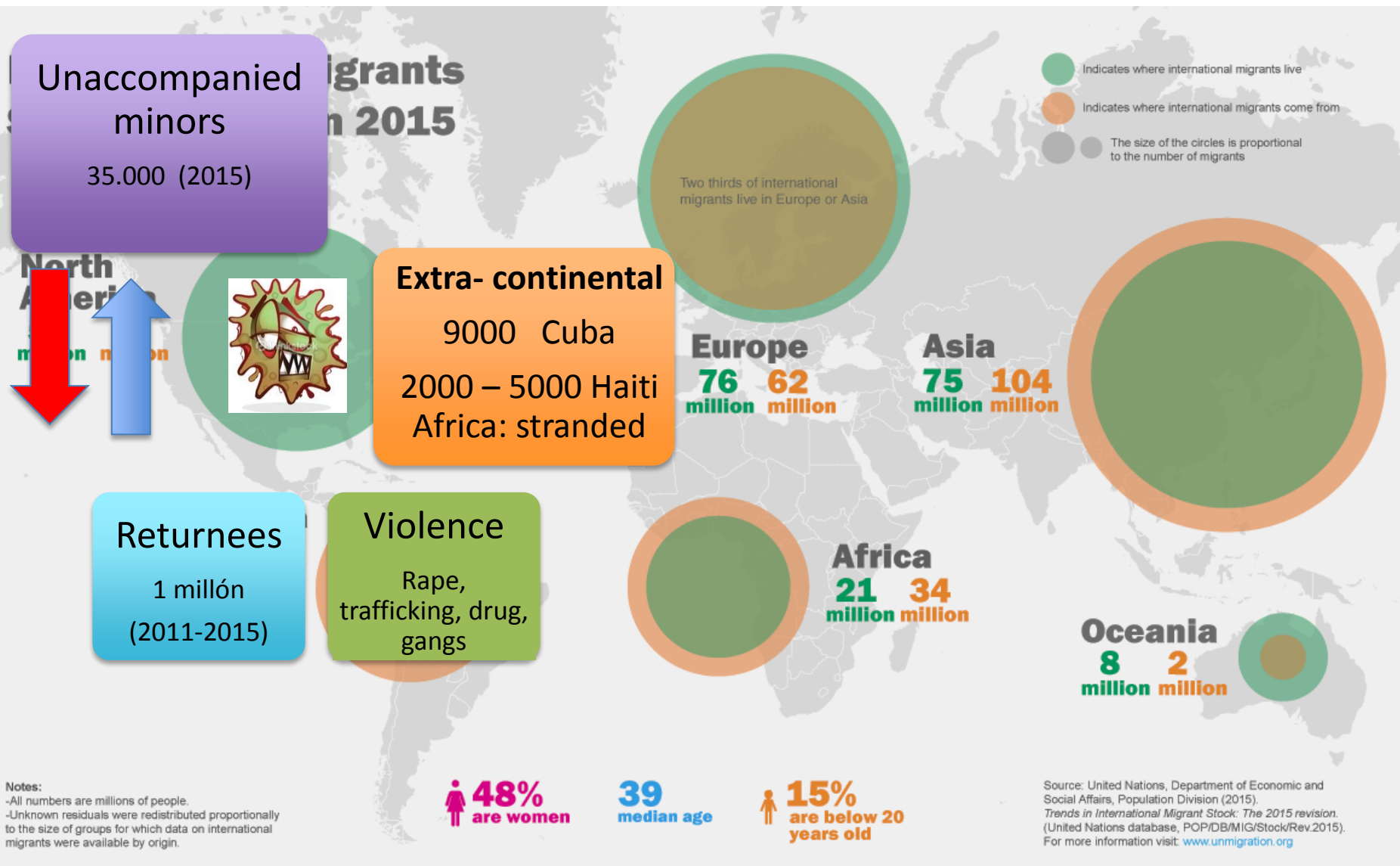


**38** million  
INTERNALLY DISPLACED  
PERSONS

**19** million  
DISASTER-INDUCED  
DISPLACEMENTS

*Sources: UNHCR, 2014; ILO, 2015; IIE, 2012; UNDP, 2009. Figures are latest available stock estimates – totals for each group at the end of the most recent year for which figures have been produced.*

# Where do they go and where do they come from?





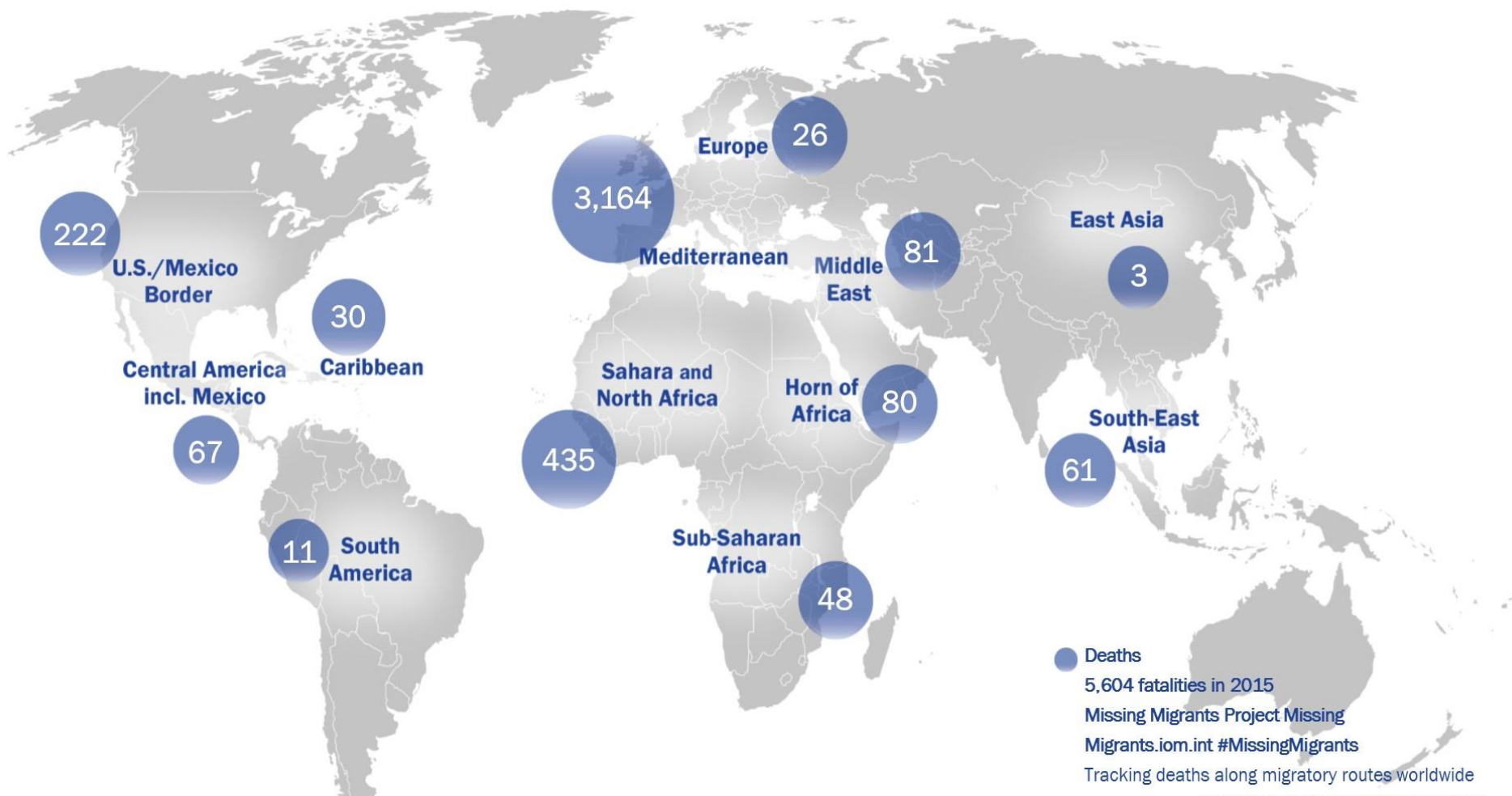
“Today’s real borders are not between nations, but between powerful and powerless, free and fettered, privileged and humiliated”

Kofi Annan, Peace Nobel lecture, 2001.

# Dangerous migration routes 2016

## Missing Migrants Project

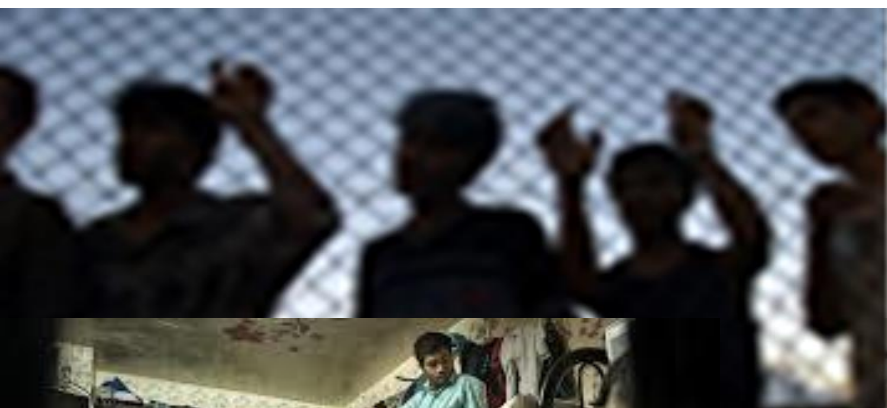
Global overview 4,224 migrant deaths in 2016



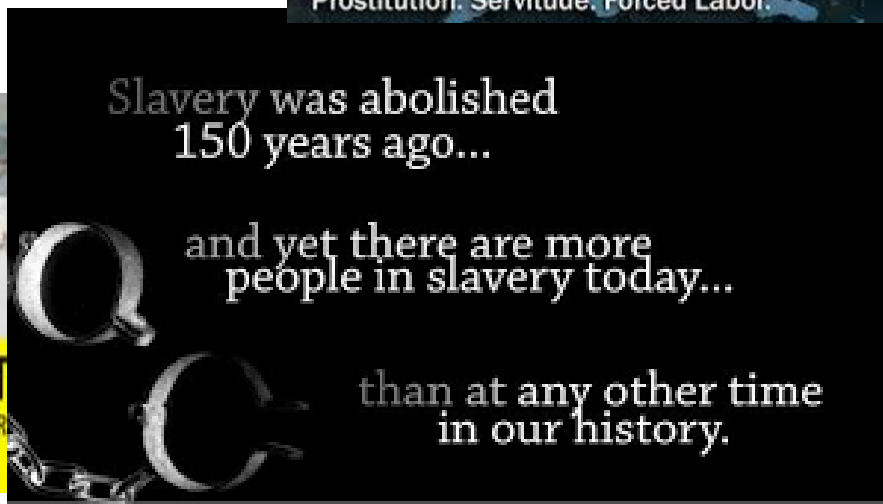


# Dangerous migration trends

- Forced displacement and irregular migration
- Omnipresent exploitation, abuse, discrimination –slavery
- Widely used detention practices
- Deportation on health grounds



**BITTER HARVEST**  
EXPLOITATION AND FORCED LABOUR  
OF MIGRANT AGRICULTURAL  
WORKERS IN SOUTH KOREA



# Changing the toxic migration narrative



**EU referendum:  
Warning over net  
migration if UK  
votes to Remain**



# Changing perceptions



i am a migrant

i am a refugee

## A WORLD ON THE MOVE

*encounters with migrants and refugees*

# every migrant has a story



**Jim Yong**

Occupation: World Bank President  
Current Country: United States  
Country of Origin: Republic of Korea

"My experience as a migrant was not easy, but it was nothing compared to the odysseys endured by the millions of refugees..."

In 1964, I came to the United States from South Korea, then an extremely poor developing country that most experts, including those at the World Bank, had written off as having little hope for economic growth.

My family moved to Texas, and later to Iowa. I was just 5 years old when we arrived, and my brother, sister, and I spoke no English. Most of our neighbors and classmates had never seen an Asian before. I felt like a resident alien in every sense of the term.

Over time, my family integrated into our adopted homeland, which in many ways has come to understand the benefits of diversity and multiculturalism. Still, as Pope Francis so powerfully underscored in his remarks to Congress last month, the United States — a nation built by immigrants — needs to do more to embrace "the stranger in our midst."

Share this story:



## i am a migrant

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### Stories



Joshi

Country of origin: Nicaragua  
Current country: El Salvador



Thao

Country of origin: Vietnam  
Current country: United States



Nyambuoy

Country of origin: South Sudan  
Current country: South Sudan



Farasat

Country of origin: Pakistan  
Current country: United Kingdom

Occupation: Student



Ahmed

Country of origin: Sudan  
Current country: Sudan



Heana

Country of origin: Nicaragua  
Current country: Nicaragua

Occupation: Association Coordinator



Ferdaus

Country of origin: Afghanistan  
Current country: Hungary



Majid

Country of origin: Morocco  
Current country: Mauritania

Occupation: Electrician



Christina

Country of origin: Haiti  
Current country: Canada

Occupation: Painter



Sediq

Country of origin: Afghanistan  
Current country: Japan



Emmanuel

Country of origin: Ghana  
Current country: Ghana

Occupation: Self-employed



Enock

Country of origin: Congo  
Current country: Burundi





# Migrants and the economy



SUSTAINABLE  
DEVELOPMENT **GOALS**  
17 GOALS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD

**Most international migrants are of working age. In 2015, 177 million of them (72%) were between ages 20-64.**

#Migration  
#GlobalGoals

Source: "Trends in International Migrant Stock: The 2015 Revision," UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs





*The Nobel Committee in Stockholm announces the award of the 2016 physics prize to three British-born physicists working in US universities. Photo: CNN.*

## All Six of America's 2016 Nobel Prize Winners are Immigrants

**United States – Independent:** Things may just have got a little awkward for politicians engaging in anti-immigrant rhetoric on both sides of the Atlantic: all six of America's 2016 Nobel Prize winners are immigrants, and some of the laureates themselves have started pointing this out, writes **Adam Lusher**.

- Migrants contribute to economies and development
- Migrants contribute more in taxes and social contributions than they receive in benefits



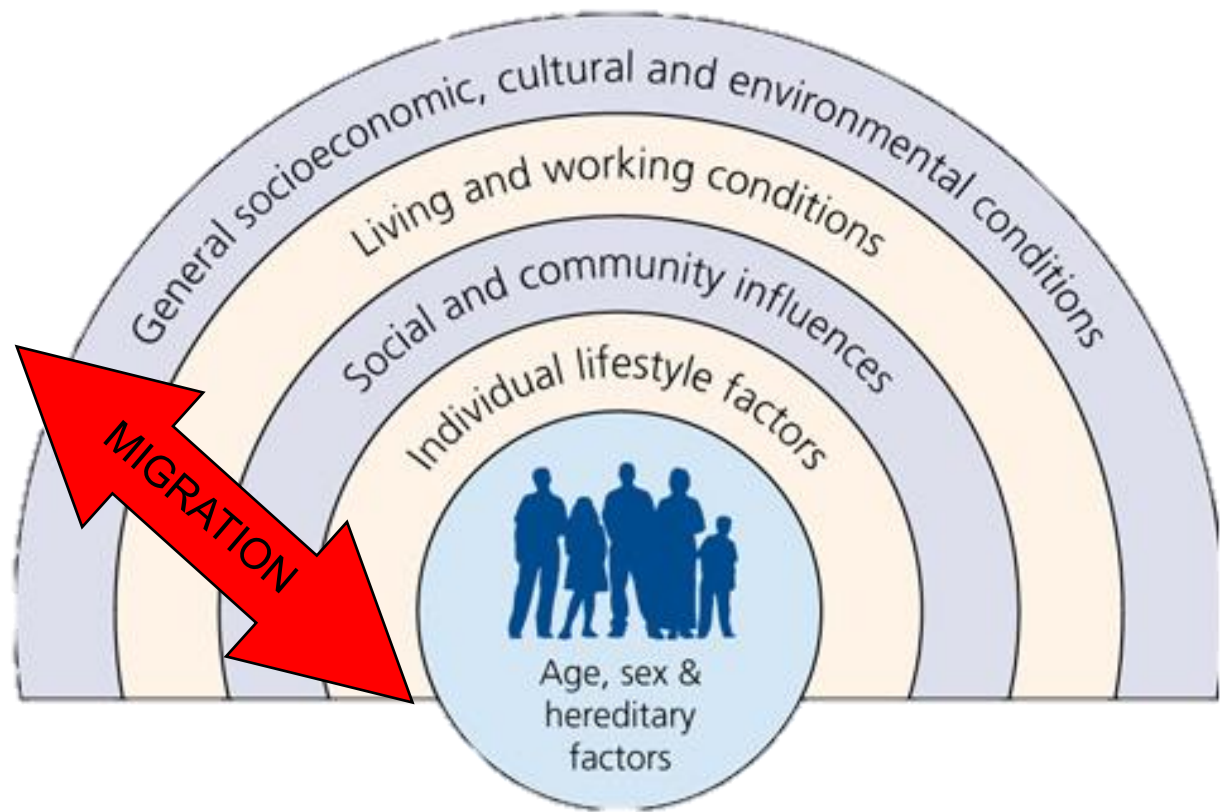


Migration for the benefit of all  
Including health!



## **While migration is not necessarily a risk to health, migration is a social determinant of health**

- Characteristics of the migration process can lead to increased health vulnerabilities
  - Healthy migrant effect (migrants healthier than native-born)
  - Characteristics of the migration process can lead to increased health vulnerabilities; including specific HIV, TB, psychosocial risks.





# Where are we heading?



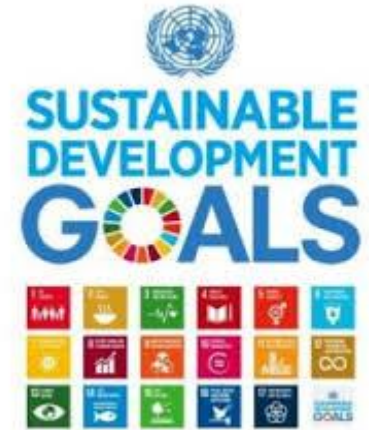
**“Migration is not a problem  
to be solved, but a reality to  
be managed”**

***W.L. Swing***



# Agenda 2030

3.8 Achieve **universal health coverage**, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all



*LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND !*

# Migration Health in Goals and Targets



**1.1: ERADICATE  
EXTREME  
POVERTY**

**1.15: RESILIENCE  
TO CLIMATE  
EVENTS &  
ECONOMIC,  
SOCIAL, &  
ENVIRONMENTAL  
SHOCKS**



**2.1-2: END HUNGER,  
MALNUTRITION**



**3.8: UNIVERSAL  
HEALTH COVERAGE**

**3.d: STENGTHEN  
CAPACITIES FOR  
EARLY WARNING IN  
GLOBAL HEALTH  
RISKS**



**5.2: TRAFFICKING  
(WOMEN AND  
GIRLS)**

**5.6: UNIVERSAL  
ACCESS TO SEXUAL  
AND  
REPRODUCTIVE  
RIGHTS**



**6.1: UNIVERSAL  
ACCESS TO  
DRINKING  
WATER**

**6.2: UNIVERSAL  
ACCESS TO  
SANITATION  
AND HYGIENE**



**8.7: TRAFFICKING**

**8.8: PROJECT LABOUR  
RIGHTS OF MIGRANT  
WORKERS (MIGRANT  
WOMEN)**



**10.7: PLANNED AND  
WELL-MANAGED  
MIGRATION POLICY**



**11.1 ACCESS TO  
SAFE HOUSING**

**11.5: REDUCE  
DEATHS &  
NUMBER OF  
PEOPLE AFFECTED  
BY DISASTERS**



**16.1: REDUCE ALL  
FORMS OF  
VIOLENCE**

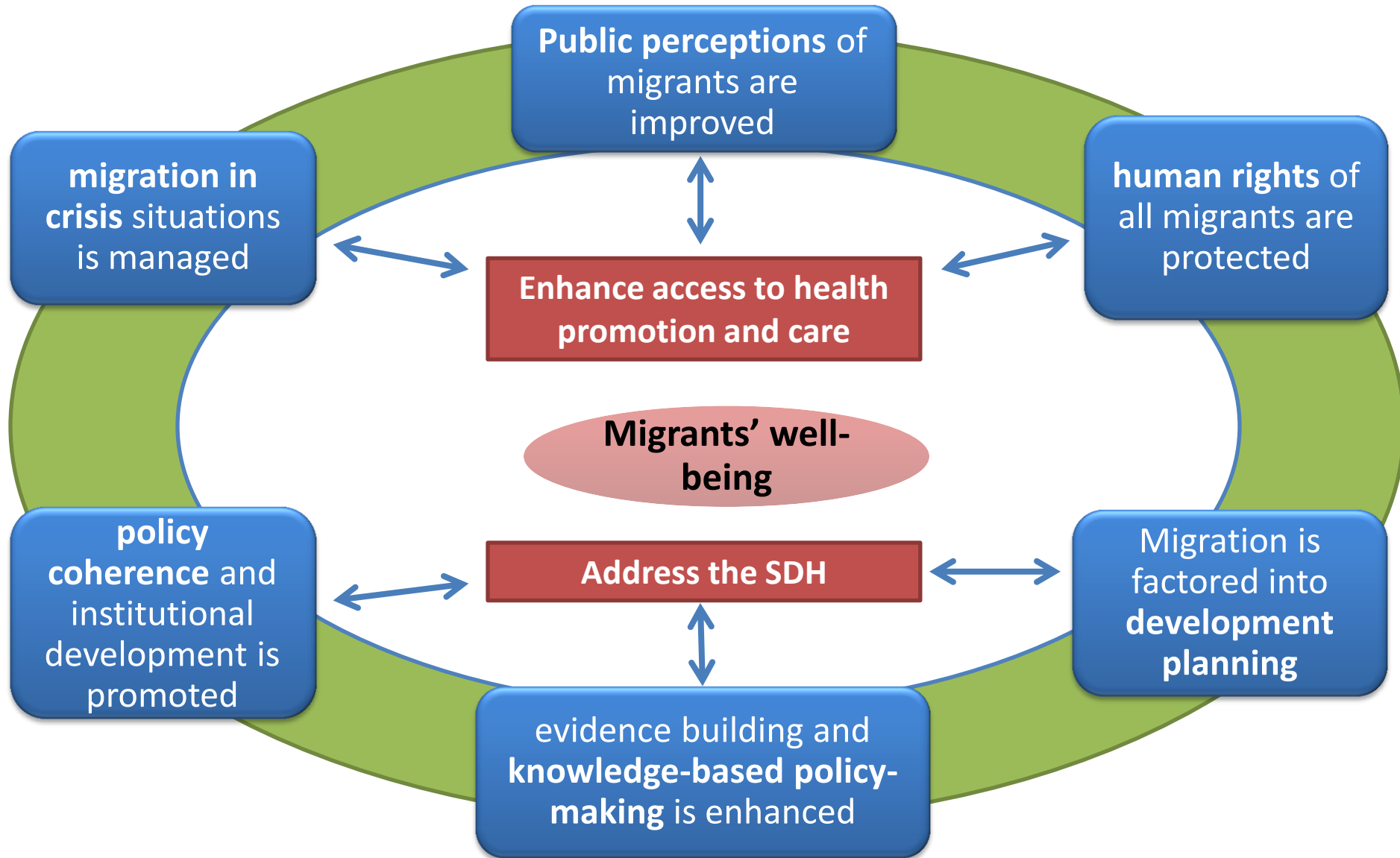
**16.2: TRAFFICKING  
(CHILDREN)**



**17.16: ENHANCE  
GLOBAL  
PARTNERSHIPS**

**17.18: DATA  
DISAGGREGATE  
D BY  
MIGRATORY  
STATUS**

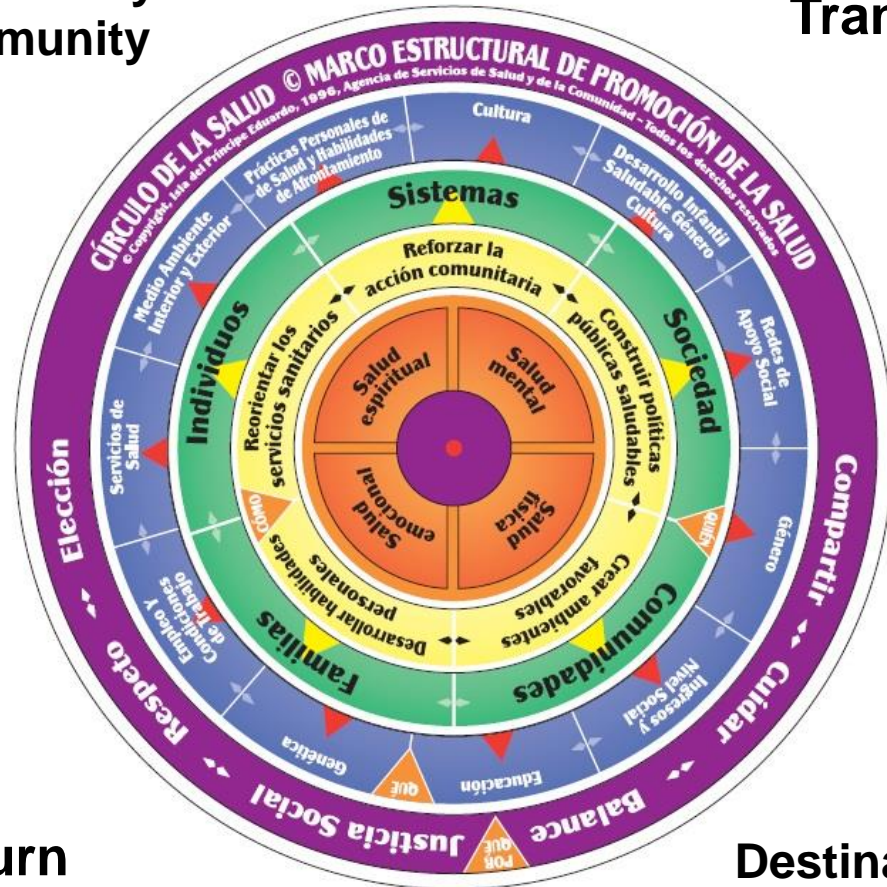
# Migration is an enabler for development, if:





Origin country  
or community

Transit



Return

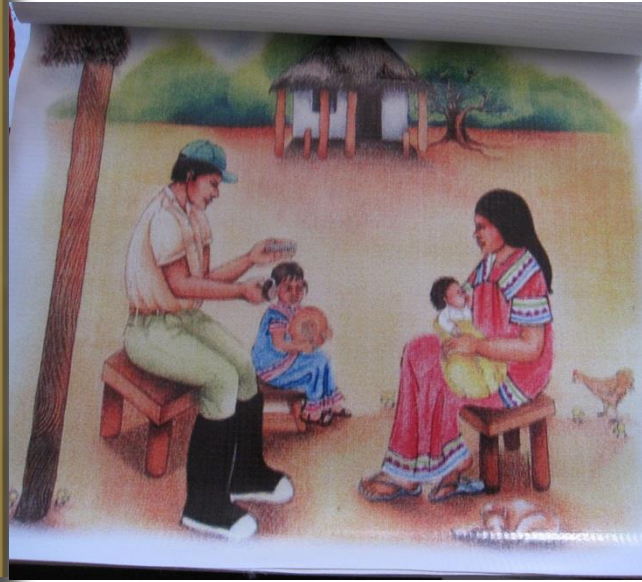
[www.circleofhealth.net](http://www.circleofhealth.net)

Destination  
country  
or community



## Health Service Delivery and Capacity Building

- Migrant health programmes must be tailored to specific migrant populations
  - Contextualized and Intercultural approach
  - Community based projects - Train peer educators / Translation
- Context specific - participative
- Sensitize health and migration officers
- Psychosocial support





## 2008 WHA Resolution 2010 Global Consultation, Spain

### Operational Framework on Migrants' Health:



**Monitoring  
Migrant  
Health**



**Partnerships  
and Network**



**Policy and  
Legal  
Frameworks**

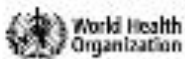


**Migrant-  
Sensitive Health  
Systems**

### HEALTH OF MIGRANTS – THE WAY FORWARD

Report of a global consultation

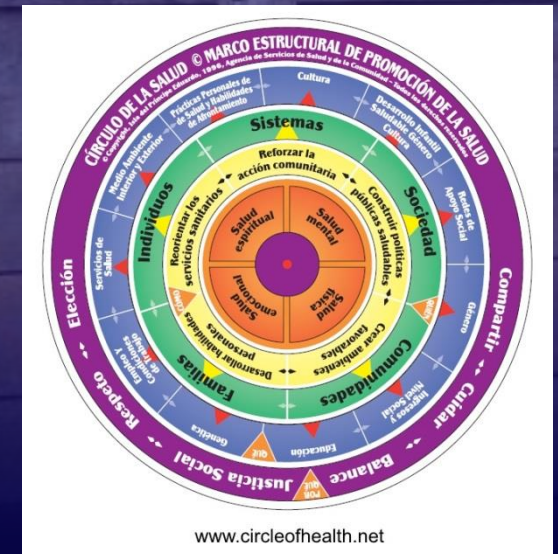
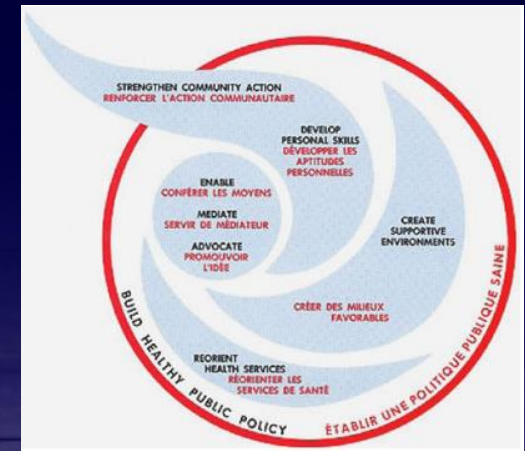
Madrid, Spain, 3–5 March 2010





# COMMUNITY OF ORIGIN

“Those left  
behind”



Are we?



STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY ACTION  
RENFORCER L'ACTION COMMUNAUTAIRE

DEVELOP PERSONAL SKILLS  
DEVELOPPER LES APPTITUDES PERSONNELLES

ENABLE  
CONFERER LES MOYENS

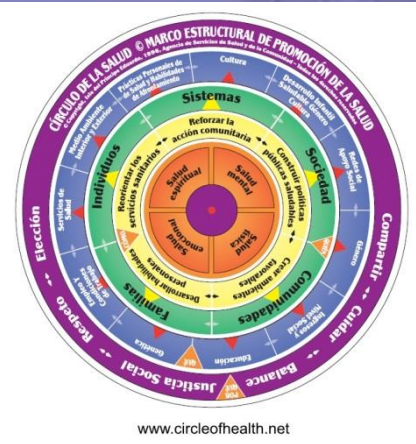
IMMEDIATE  
SERVIR DE MEDIATEUR

ADVOCATE  
PROMOUVOIR L'IDEE

CREATE SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENTS  
CRIER DES MILIEUX FAVORABLES

BUILD HEALTHY PUBLIC POLICY  
ETABLIR UNE POLITIQUE PUBLIQUE SAINTE

REORIENT HEALTHY SERVICES  
REORIENTER LES SERVICES DE SANTE

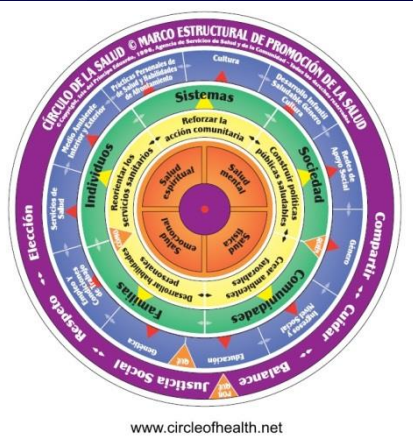


# Are we?





# Are we?



- Gender
- Age
- Culture





DESTINATION



# RETURN

“Those who return,  
voluntarily and  
involuntarily”



They bring home all the  
epidemiological load  
and vulnerabilities  
encountered during the  
migration cycle





# THANK YOU



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