

## Editorial

**Migration Letters** is a recently launched new journal. After a long period of preparations we eventually managed to put together a selected set of research papers for this very first issue.

In this issue we are pleased to present papers to attract diverse audience. Mussano and Manço is examining the policy issues relating the youth and education with a specific reference to ethnic and immigrant communities in Ireland and Belgium respectively. Procter's unique discussion responds to psychological aspects of clandestine migration experiences from Australia. While Nell is focusing on transnationalisation of immigrant communities in relation to Turkish and Surinamese cases in Netherlands, Ullah is presenting a recent evidence to evaluate classic models of migration theory.

**ML** is inviting papers on migration issues including migration and security, intra-rural migration, conflict and migration, health and migration, trafficking, asylum migration, development and migration, immigrant integration, return migration, psychology of migration, migration and SMEs, gender issues, migration research and scholarship. Please forward your submissions to **editor@migrationletters.com**.

**Migration Letters** is also seeking reviewers and referees to recruit. Interested scholars, policy makers, service providers and advanced doctoral students are welcome to join our list of referees and reviewers. Those who would like to join should send an email to our editorial board at **editor@migrationletters.com**.

We do hope that **Migration Letters** is going to fill a significant gap in migration studies literature by sharing valuable short accounts of research.

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