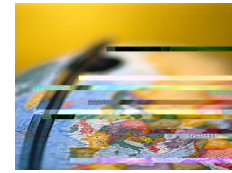


The Global Migration Barometer

Global Coverage



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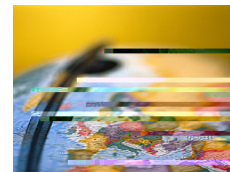


Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela

Botswana, Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, United Arab Emirates

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Definitions



A migrant is defined as “a person who moves to a country other than that of his or her usual residence for a period of at least one year, so that the country of destination effectively becomes his or her new country of usual residence”.

United Nations

Global Migration Barometer

Attractiveness to Migrants

Measures a country's appeal to migrants, based on its economic and social environment

Captures migrant aspirations, rather than explains stocks of migrants

Accessibility for Migrants

Measures ease of entry, integration and the legal environment for migrants in the host country

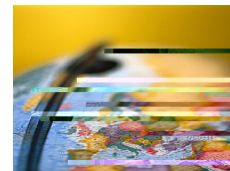
Public attitudes to migration and the steps governments take to safeguard their rights are also included

Need for Migrants

Assesses a country's possible need for migrants, in order to sustain economic growth

Measures need outside the current stock of migrants, and apart from net migration flows

Methodology



Data Collation

**Construction,
Weighting and
Scoring of Index**

**Publication of the
results**

Activities

Quantitative and qualitative approach

Delivery in Microsoft Excel format of the scoring model and the index

Global Migration Barometer, comprising Attractiveness and Accessibility for Migrants. Separate measure for Need for Migrants

Sources

International Labour Organisation, IMF, UN, World Bank, US Bureau of Census, National statistical offices, WHO, EIU

EIU analysts, international panel of experts

