Health and Humanitarian Migrants’ Economic Participation

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Research aim:
the paper examines the influence of three measures of health-self-reported health status, the presence of a long-term health condition and mental health status-on the economic participation of humanitarian migrants.

Results/Conclusion:
The results show that migrants with poor physical health are less likely than migrants with good health to be in the work force. Mental health status affects the economic participation of male but not female migrants.

Implications:
The findings provide important empirical evidence of the significant role of health in the economic integration of migrants of refugee background.

Cultural Group(s):
Humanitarian migrants

Location of study:
Australia (national)

Age group:
not specific to older people

Number included in study:
N/A

Type of participants:

Research approach:
Quantitative

Type of data:
Secondary

Secondary data sources used:
Longitudinal Study of Immigrants to Australia (LSIA)

Specific scales or analytical techniques used:

Implications/ Recommendations:

Notes: