Vol. 47 Symposium:
“Managing Mixed Migration”

Call for Papers

The phrase “mixed migration” is typically used to describe regional patterns of cross-border movement of people who are prima facie refugees and people who move for economic reasons. Globally, migration is always mixed: people move for work or education, people move for humanitarian reasons, people are moved by governments, and people move for family. We’re interested in essays that explore how the categories of migration drawn by governments interact with international trade law, international environmental law, international human rights law, and international refugee law. We’re also interested in comparative and theoretical accounts of the distinctions that governments create between categories of migrants when faced with changing patterns of migration or changing needs in receiving countries.

We will select essays on the basis of abstracts of up to 500 words. Alternatively, you may submit a complete essay. Final essays should be between 3,000 and 5,000 words. Selected essays will be published in the Features section of the Yale Journal of International Law’s website, and may also be featured in a special print edition of the Yale Journal of International Law. Authors may have the opportunity to participate in individual or panel presentations about their work.

Submissions are due August 31 at 11:59 p.m. ET. Please send submissions as Microsoft Word or PDF files by email to yjil@yale.edu, using the subject line “2021_symposium.” For accepted submissions sent in abstract form, complete drafts will be due on November 15. Contributions from academics, practitioners, and students will be considered.