



*Despite the Universal Health Coverage (UHC) mantra to 'leaving no one behind' on the path to universal health coverage', there are multiple challenges in care and service provision for migrants.*

*Migrants are often excluded from UHC programmes and migration health remains an under-researched area in global health.*

## ADVANCING THE MIGRATION HEALTH RESEARCH AGENDA FOR EVIDENCE-INFORMED POLICY AND PRACTICE

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OF THE IOM COUNCIL

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## Guiding questions:



- In accordance with GCM objectives calling for better data for migration governance, how can member states be supported in developing evidence-informed, migrant sensitive health systems and policies? What examples exist at national and regional levels?



- What does the evidence-base reveal on the health and economic consequences of exclusionary policies on migrants? And how does this rhyme with the UHC agenda?



- What are priority actions for: (i) WHO, (ii) IOM, (iii) Academia, (iv) civil society, (v) media and (vi) corporate sector in ensuring that GCM objectives on enhancing data for governance is implemented. What country-specific actions are needed to develop migration health profiles and disaggregated data? What resources are needed?



## OPENING REMARKS

**Jacqueline Weekers**, Director, IOM Migration Health

MODERATOR

**Paul Simpson**, International Editor, The BMJ (UK)

## PANEL

- **Frank Laczko**, Director of IOM Global Migration Data Analyses Centre (Berlin)
- **Michaela Told**, Deputy Director of the Global Health Centre, Geneva Graduate Institute (Switzerland)
- **Ursula Trummer**, Head of the Center for Health and Migration (Austria) and Executive Committee Member of MHADRI network
- **Kol Wickramage**, Head of Global Migration Health Research and Epidemiology, IOM (Philippines)
- **WHO Representative**, TBD

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