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The Center for Migration Studies and the *International Migration Review* Announce Four New Associate Editors

New York, NY – The Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) is pleased to announce the appointment of four new associate editors to the *International Migration Review (IMR)*, the premier social science journal in the field of international migration, ethnic group relations, and refugee movements. Marc Helbling, Amy Hsin, Erik Vickstrom, and Nathalie Williams have joined *IMR*'s editorial team, bringing their expertise to bear on the journal's publications.

Marc Helbling is full professor for the Department of Sociology and the Mannheim Centre for European Social Research (MZES) at the University of Mannheim and a Research Fellow at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center. His research centers on immigration and citizenship policies, nationalism, national identities, xenophobia/islamophobia, and right-wing populism. His work has appeared in political science and sociology journals, including *IMR*. Marc edited the volume, *Islamophobia in the West*, and co-authored *Political Conflict in Western Europe*.

Amy Hsin is Associate Professor at the Department of Sociology at Queens College, City University of New York. She has recently completed a study on the experiences of immigrant students at different City University of New York campuses, incorporating analysis of administrative data on undocumented college students in NYC and in-depth interviews of over 100 undocumented youth and their families. Her research interests include the impact of policing practices on Black/Latino and undocumented youth, the causes and consequences of Asian American achievement, and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients.

Erik Vickstrom is Senior Demographer and Group Lead for Demographic and Decennial Research at the U.S. Census Bureau's Center for Economic Studies and Research Fellow at IZA – Institute of Labor Economics. His research has focused on the configurations and consequences of legal status of African migrants in Europe, the integration of the second generation in Spain, the contributions of emigrant communities to their origin countries, and the measurement of linguistic skills. In addition to his research, Erik has worked extensively overseas on statistical capacity-building efforts in Africa, Asia, and Latin America and the Caribbean, was one of the principal organizers of OECD's first International Forum on Migration Statistics, and led the revision of the OECD's Database on Immigrants in OECD Countries (DIOC).

Nathalie Williams is Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and the Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington. Her research focuses on migration patterns, during periods of armed conflict, natural disasters and climate change, and social change. Her work considers why even during periods of intense conflict or drastic environmental change, many, if not most, people do not migrate. She has pioneered new data collection strategies, including using mobile phone call records to track migration and local mobility after violent events and natural disasters.

"We are incredibly lucky to have such skilled and committed migration scholars work with *IMR*. Their expertise and contributions will allow *IMR* to continue pushing the field of international migration in exciting new directions," said Jamie Winders, editor of *IMR*.

At the end of 2020, three current *IMR* associate editors - Cynthia Feliciano, Filiz Garip, and Matthew Hall - will conclude their terms. During their time with *IMR*, Cynthia, Filiz, and Matt made substantial contributions to the ongoing strength and visibility of *IMR*, helping oversee the creation of new sections in the journal, a return to special issues at *IMR*, and the journal's overall success. "Associate editors are the backbone of the *IMR*. I thank Cynthia, Filiz, and Matthew for their incredible contributions," said Winders.

"Thanks to the dedication of *IMR*'s editor, Jamie Winders, and an extraordinary group of associate editors, the *International Migration Review* has never been stronger or a more valuable resource than it is today," said Donald Kerwin, CMS executive director.

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