



From the editors

"We cannot see our future," says a young Congolese refugee living in a camp in Malawi. Being displaced involves not just a change of physical location but a dislocation of many aspects of normal life, and young people – in this context we mean those between early teenage and late twenties – may be particularly susceptible to being physically and socially 'out of place' during this period of their lives. Families are divided, social relations are broken, education is disrupted, and access to social spaces and work opportunities can no longer be relied on at a time when young people face important changes.

But life goes on and, whether displaced into a camp or an unfamiliar urban environment or resettled to a new country, young people have to try to find ways to re-create what is lost or to find substitutes for it if they are to become fulfilled, responsible adults. The articles in the theme section of this issue of FMR examine the particular stresses of 'being young and out of place', explore young people's needs and coping strategies, and ask why relatively little attention is paid to the rights and needs of adolescents and young adults.

This issue also includes a number of articles about disparate aspects of forced migration: protracted displacement, refugee-run information services, 'tolerated stay', psychosocial resilience, resettlement of refugees in Argentina, mental health in Lebanese refugee camps, national IDP policies in Afghanistan and Nigeria – and why some issues make it onto the international agenda while others do not.

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We are very grateful to Save the Children and the Norwegian Refugee Council/Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre for their funding support for this issue. Unfortunately, we have failed to raise any other earmarked funding for this theme and for that reason we are only able to print copies of this issue in English, rather than in all four of our usual languages. The French, Arabic and Spanish editions will be available but only online. We apologise to all those who use these language

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With our best wishes

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This photo of the market in Dzaleka refugee camp, Malawi, was taken by Josepha Ntakirutimana, a refugee in Dzaleka camp. For more about young refugees in Dzaleka, see article on p5.