This is a selection of articles and issues published by Forced Migration Review (FMR) focusing on youth. You will find for each: the title, the author(s), a description or introductory sentences and links to the full issue or article online, most of which are also available in Arabic, French and Spanish.

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Full issues

**Being young and out of place**  
FMR 40, August 2012  
Being displaced involves not just a change of physical location but a dislocation of many aspects of normal life, and young people may be particularly susceptible to being physically and socially ‘out of place’ during this period of their lives. FMR 40 includes 26 articles that examine the 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 their rights and needs.  

**Displaced children and adolescents: challenges and opportunities**  
FMR 15, October 2002  
The feature section comprises 15 articles on displaced children and adolescents, including an introductory piece by Nils Kastberg, Director of UNICEF’s Office of Emergency Programmes, and a specially commissioned interview with General Roméo Dallaire, the Canadian International Development Agency’s former Special Advisor on War-affected Children.  

**Education in emergencies: learning for a peaceful future**  
FMR 22, January 2005  
This issue, which includes 23 articles, was published shortly after (and reflected on) the launch in December 2004 of the Minimum Standards for Education in Emergencies: a turning point in what was then an emerging sector.  
[www.fmreview.org/education-emergencies](http://www.fmreview.org/education-emergencies)

**Children and Youth**  
RPN 24 (predecessor to FMR), September 1997  
This issue included 11 articles on the protection of children in areas and times of conflict.  
[www.fmreview.org/RPN24](http://www.fmreview.org/RPN24)

**Education and conflict: research, policy and practice**  
Supplement, July 2006  
The 22 articles in this supplement reflect discussions at a conference held in April 2006 to develop a better understanding of the interrelationship between education and conflict, with contributions from theory and research, and practical field-based examples of conflict resolution and post-conflict reconstruction.  
[www.fmreview.org/education](http://www.fmreview.org/education)
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Individual articles

**Young Afghans facing return**
Kim Robinson and Lucy Williams [2015]
A project in the UK aiming to prepare young men for return to Afghanistan through an assisted voluntary return programme was unsuccessful. A different, longer-term approach might have been more appropriate and more effective.
www.fmreview.org/dayton20 Robinson and Williams

**Wartime division in peacetime schools**
Valery Perry [2015]
An ethnically divided educational system in Bosnia and Herzegovina continues to limit sustainable return and to hamper reconciliation and the reconstruction of society.
www.fmreview.org/dayton20 Perry

**Urban displaced youth in Kabul**
Nassim Majidi [2014]
Displaced young people in Kabul are waiting to see what the coming year brings for Afghanistan before making a decision as whether to move on again. This provides a window of opportunity to develop youth-sensitive programming.
www.fmreview.org/afghanistan Majidi

**Urban realities for displaced young women and girls**
Dan Tyler and Susanne Schmeidl [2014]
Growing numbers of IDPs live in informal settlements in major Afghan urban centres but the ways in which displaced young women and girls are vulnerable in such settings are not well enough understood or addressed.
www.fmreview.org/afghanistan Tyler-Schmeidl

**The mental health of Syrian refugee children and adolescents**
Leah James, Annie Sovcik, Ferdinand Garoff and Reem Abbasi [2014]
Mental health services can be key to restoring basic psychological functioning and to supporting resilience and positive coping strategies for children, adolescents and adults.
www.fmreview.org/syria James-Sovcik-Garoff-Abbasi

**Adolescence, food crisis and migration**
Janis Ridsdel [2014]
Adolescents who migrate because of food crises face distinct risks. Specific strategies are needed to prevent and respond to this phenomenon.
www.fmreview.org/crisis Ridsdel

**Shortcomings in assistance for deported Afghan youth**
Nassim Majidi [2013]
Programmes to assist deported Afghan youth to reintegrate on their return are failing miserably. There needs to be much greater awareness of what it is like for them when they return, and of good practice in implementing such programmes.
www.fmreview.org/detention Majidi

**No longer a child: from the UK to Afghanistan**
Catherine Gladwell [2013]
Young Afghans forced to return to Kabul having spent formative years in the UK encounter particular risks and lack any tailored support on their return.
www.fmreview.org/detention Gladwell

**The impact of immigration detention on children**
Alice Farmer [2013]
States often detain children without adequate attention to international law and in conditions that can be inhumane and damaging. Asylum-seeking and refugee children must be treated first and foremost as children, with their rights and protection needs given priority in all migration policies.
www.fmreview.org/detention Farmer

**Education as an essential component of prevention of youth re-displacement**
Marina L Anselme and Barbara Zeus [2012]
If education is seen as a factor that keeps refugees in camps or host communities rather than encouraging them to go back home, it should be systematically included as part of return to prevent re-displacement.
www.fmreview.org/preventing Anselme-Zeus

**Not going home: displaced youth after war**
Timothy Raeymaekers [2010]
In preparing for a post-conflict DRC, we should be more aware of young people’s aspirations, the opportunities open to them, and the challenges they face in building a decent life.
www.fmreview.org/DRCongo Raeymaekers

**Press-ganged children**
Axel Poullard [2010]
Addressing the fate of children who are recruited into armed conflicts is not as simple as demanding their exclusion from those conflicts.
www.fmreview.org/DRCongo Poullard

**The road from Kabul**
Lucia Cipullo and Jeff Crisp [2010]
New UNHCR research investigates the motivations for and challenges associated with the migration of young Afghans to Europe.
www.fmreview.org/DRCongo Cipullo-Crisp

**Unaccompanied asylum-seeker children: flawed processes and protection gaps in the UK**
Katia Bianchini [2011]
My experience of working as an immigration lawyer on unaccompanied asylum-seeker children’s cases has highlighted a number of serious flaws in the processes which determine their futures.
www.fmreview.org/non-state Bianchini

**Childhood statelessness**
Maureen Lynch and Melanie Telf [2009]
Statelessness – the non-acquisition of citizenship – can blight a child’s prospects throughout life.
www.fmreview.org/statelessness

**Skills training for youth**
Barry Sesnan, Graham Wood, Marina Lopez Anselme and Ann Avery [2004]
Providing skills training for youth should be a key component in promoting secure livelihoods for refugees. Young people must be given the chance to develop the practical, intellectual and social skills that will serve them throughout their lives.
www.fmreview.org/sites/default/files/textOnlyContent/ FMR/20/16.htm

A number of articles published in our April 2013 issue on Sexual orientation and gender identity and the protection of forced migrants may also be of interest. See www.fmreview.org/soji.

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