

# Transnational Migration and Asian Regional Integration: Examining the Migration Policies of Hong Kong and Tokyo

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International, Asia-Pacific cities like Hong Kong and Tokyo are migrant hubs. As local governments, their approaches to migration offers localized strategies to mitigate the challenges of migration. This paper will compare the migration policies of Hong Kong and Tokyo demonstrating that local governments have a significant role in developing localized migration policies. Furthermore, it will argue that some migration policies can be described as "best practices" and are transplantable. Lastly, it will demonstrate that the adoption of shared migrations policies at the local government level can contribute to the development of shared migration policies that promote broader Asian regional integration.

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