



Human Mobility

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Geoinformation has become increasingly important for managing, monitoring and enabling human mobility over the past 20 years, but in 2020 the global Covid-19 pandemic challenged accepted mobility norms and freedoms, and led governments to use scientific advice as a basis for limiting the mobility of their citizens. Human mobility abruptly declined as routine movement at various spatio-temporal scales ceased or diminished. However, some people have long experienced challenges to their mobility, arising from economic, social, physical or mental health challenges, that many governments have sought to alleviate using geoinformation over recent decades through measures aimed at improving accessibility. Nevertheless, the impact of lockdown measures affected people differently irrespective of the extent and nature of their 'normal' mobility. Geospatial information and its analysis is fundamental to understanding human mobility and this Special Issue is dedicated to its exploration at the full range of spatial scales and modes of personal movement, and to reflect on the old and new norms of mobility as the world transitions from a pre- to post-Covid-19 era.





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