



CALL FOR PAPERS

Violent Conflict and Economic Development

8TH ANNUAL HiCN WORKSHOP AND 2ND AMSE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

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The Aix-Marseille School of Economics and the Households in Conflict Network are jointly organizing the network's eighth annual workshop. The purpose of the Households in Conflict Network (HiCN) is to bring together cutting edge empirical and theoretical micro-level research on the nature, causes and consequences of violent conflict.

This year's workshop will have a focus on the relationship between violent conflict and socio-economic development. A key challenge in the research on the causes and consequences of violent conflict remains the identification of causal effects in either direction. Recent theoretical contributions as well as the increasing availability of longitudinal and geo-coded data from conflict settings have provided scope for new empirical approaches.

We invite submissions that address these key issues in conflict and economic development analysis. We also welcome submissions from other disciplines on the usual HiCN topics around the empirical analysis of violent conflict from a micro-level perspective. Theoretical papers about violent conflict issues are also welcome. Submissions should be in English, and we are looking for completed but unpublished papers. Submissions by early stage researchers are encouraged.

Researchers interested in submitting a paper for this workshop should send complete manuscripts in PDF format to hicnmarseille2012@gmail.com by **September 10, 2012**. Authors whose paper is selected for presentation will be notified by September 30, 2012. Limited funding might be available for selected participants from developing countries and researchers in early stages of their career. For further information, please visit www.hicn.org.

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