

framework may help policy makers understand the ways housing policy impacts on household moves.

The paper then asks whether policy adequately considers the choices, risks and social costs and benefits associated with mobility. It finds that the costs of mobility may be high amongst those least able to pay for it, and asks whether the considerable costs associated with moving house should be borne by the poor, especially if it is labour market related.

3. Explaining mobility: Choice and Structural factors

People make choices in either moving or staying put in a house, and this choice is considered a right in a democratic country – the freedom of movement. This right might be said to be balanced by a 'right' to a place of abode or shelter, although this right is constrained by the operations of a market for a limited supply of dwellings. The degree of security of tenure made available on each property is in some senses the result of market negotiation between demand and supply for different tenures as well as rental property types, though these conditions may be amended in public housing.

But a person's or household's choice is conditioned by a range of circumstances that they face. Are the conditions in their current abode intolerable? Do they have an alternative place of abode that is preferable? Thus, mobility decisions are a combination of 'push' factors (which to some degree reflect external forces like inadequate dwelling, eviction or family breakdown) that act to propel a person from a dwelling, and 'pull' factors (such as taking a better job) that attract that person into a different dwelling elsewhere.

These decisions also need to be understood in the light of various wider structural forces (social, economic, environmental) that impinge on those decisions to stay or move. For example, moving may result from broader trends, such as an increased tendency for family breakdown (social), higher housing costs or unemployment (economic), or different perceptions of environmental qualities in certain locations or inappropriate housing stock for the population (environmental).

Figure 1 below provides a stylised way to understand the structural factors that 'push' people from one house and the factors that 'pull' them into another. In between are various institutional or economic barriers or facilitators, which constrain or enable mobility. Each of the factors is described in turn.²

² Wulfe, Flood and Newton (1992) outline the various models proposed to understand mobility, including the family life-cycle model, housing careers model, stress and awareness models, trade-off models and production/consumption based models. This model abstracts from these models.

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