

Regional Studies Association Blog

How to Submit an Article

Who should contribute...?

The [Regional Studies Association Blog](#) provides a platform for researchers, students, practitioners, community members and industry leaders to share their expertise on regional issues from across the globe. As a heavily debated and broadly defined term, a “region” can range from the multi-national (i.e., the European Union) to the sub-national (i.e., western Canada) scale. Regional studies intersect and overlap the political, economic, socio-cultural, environmental, health, and justice sectors of society through a specific spatial lens to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the nature and impacts of change and/or innovation. The RSA Blog welcomes substantive, informed, evidence-based articles from academia, government, industry, or the public that shares expertise or experience in matters related to regional studies across any or all of the disciplines listed above. If you are unsure if your work would suit the RSA Blog – send an email to the RSA Blog Editor and ask!

Submitting a blog post...



1. Spark an idea.

- Blogging can be a useful tool to share research findings or your own experience.



2. Ask questions.

- Reach out to the RSA Blog Editor if you have questions.



3. Put pen to paper.

- Blog posts are written in a **conversational style** for a non-academic audience.



4. Submit for review.

- Send your blog post via email to rsablog@regionalstudies.org.

Submission requirements...

Please send the following items to rsablog@regionalstudies.org

- A word document (.doc or .docx) that includes:
 - **Text of your blog post that is between 500-800 words.**
 - Credentials, institutional affiliation (if applicable), and position / title of all authors.
 - Any funding received that supported your work.
 - At least two sources referenced (and linked if available online).
 - Country (or countries) and any specific region (such as province, state, or other form of regional definition) relevant to your article.
- One headshot of each author (.png or .jpeg – naming each file to match each author).
- One or more (preferably more) images (.png or .jpeg) that accompany the blog post, ideally from your research site or a location relevant to your article.