Hong Kong experienced waves of outmigration in the 1980s and 1990s due to the overcast of its pending political integration with China. Outmigration seemed to tide down in the first decade after 1997. Yet, in the last decade, there is revived interest of outmigration among highly educated young professionals; destinations include Australia, Canada and Taiwan. Comparing to pre-1997 migrations, this new wave of migration is embedded in different political and economic contexts of push and pull factors. It also entails migrants’ continual search for justified city space and political environment. This paper interrogates migrants’ migration desires and spatial practices. Mobility is an essential ‘site of desire’ and the management of desire is often ‘spatialized practices’. The paper will analyze HK migrant cases in the light of HK’s transforming cityspace, political space, and its shifting city images. It will also consider these cases as exemplars for understanding Asian mobility and identity.