Canadian Sociological Association
Société canadienne de sociologie

52nd Annual Conference
May 29 – June 1, 2017
Ryerson University

Final Conference Program for Public Posting
CSA-SCS Delegates will receive the official program at the Conference with additional information.
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

VISUAL SOCIOLOGY EXHIBITION: FAR AND WIDE

Date: May 29- June 2  Time:  10:30 AM – 4:30 PM daily  Location: IMA-310/323
Session Code: VIS1  Session Format: Exhibition

This exhibition is a visual exploration of how communicative research methods pertaining to sociology have the potential for the inclusion of different ideas, geographies, cultures, countries, schools of thought and disciplines, encouraging cross-collaboration and an interdisciplinary approach to visual research.

This session is co-sponsored by the Canadian Sociological Association and the Canadian Communications Association with financial support from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions Fund.

Please join us for an opening reception May 30th at 12:30-1:30 (Light refreshments will be served) Roundtable discussion to follow opening reception.  ALL WELCOME

Organizers: Gloria Johnston, University of New Brunswick; Kyler Zeleny, University of Alberta

CONFERENCE OPENING CEREMONY: FORMAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS AND RECOGNITION OF DISH WITH ONE SPOON TERRITORY

Date: May 29  Time:  8:30 AM – 9:00 AM  Location: KHE 127

Waabaakakazhe zhaashkewzhgokwe /White Raven Woman with Turquoise eyes
Amy Desjarlais
Wasauksing First Nation Ojibway/Potowottomi Anishinawbe Nation

Amy currently works at Ryerson University as the FNTI Coordinator of the Bachelor of Social Work program, offered in partnership with First Nations Technical Institute. She is the traditional knowledge keeper at York University, sits on the Aboriginal Legal Services Elders Council and volunteers her time at the Toronto Birth Centre Board of Directors as knowledge keeper.

JOHN PORTER AWARD LECTURE: BORDER CONTROL AND SUPPORT FOR IMMIGRATION IN CANADA

Date: May 29  Time:  9:15 AM – 10:15 AM  Location: KHE-127
Session Code: JPA  Session Format: Keynote Speaker

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Vic Satzewich, McMaster University

Dr. Satzewich is the 2016 recipient of the CSA-SCS John Porter Tradition of Excellence Book Award

Though Canadians do not speak with one voice about immigration, when compared to other western countries, Canada seems like an outlier in its positive attitudes towards immigration. This talk will focus on border control as one of several factors responsible for Canada’s positive approach to immigration and refugee resettlement.

This session has been cancelled.

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

BUT WE DO THEORIZE! INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIP AND SOCIOLOGY

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-127

Although Indigenous persons have been in the academy since the 1960s, Indigenous theorizing continues to be marginalized, including because of institutional divisions of intellectual labour. This is a loss for sociology. Moreover, excluding Indigenous theorizing has political repercussions, reproducing the Indigenous person as the ‘object’ of colonial research rather than as knowledgeable actor capable of theorizing her own experiences and relationship with the world.

Organizer and Chair: Elaine Coburn, Department of International Studies, Glendon Campus, York University

Discussant: Eve Tuck, Associate Professor of Critical Race and Indigenous Studies, Social Justice Education OISE, University of Toronto

Panel participants:
- Hayden King, School of Public Policy, Carleton University
- Julie Tomiak, Ryerson University
- Vanessa Watts, McMaster University

CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIP IN CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH STUDIES: ROUNDTABLE ON DOING RESEARCH ON/WITH CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: CED-703

This roundtable showcases a range of work-in-progress papers that engage – critically or otherwise – with the sociology of youth. Research featured highlight diverse groups of youth’s experiences with spaces, mobilities, and marginalizations. As well, the roundtable seeks to stimulate discussions about methodological considerations, innovations, and challenges in diverse research projects that have youth at their centre.

Organizer(s): Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University; Rebecca Raby, Brock University

Chair: Anuppiriya Sriskandarajah, University of Windsor

Presentations:

1. Youth Experiences in Montreal: An Institutional Ethnographic Approach
   Author(s): Jayne Malenfant, McGill University; Mitchell Mclarnon, McGill University

2. Urbanization: A Mixed Neighbourhood Community and the Black Youth Who Seek Health Services
   Author(s): Warren Clarke, Carleton University

3. A Spatialized Approach to Understanding the Mobilities of University Students
   Author(s): Nicole Power, Memorial University; Alyssa Coombs, Memorial University; Madeline Bury, Memorial University

4. Coping with Stigma: Experiences and Trajectories of Former Youth in Care
   Author(s): Christine Carey, McMaster University

5. Canadian Youth as Transnational Youth
   Author(s): Samantha Cutrara, Independent scholar

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
CAREERS IN APPLIED SOCIOLOGY OUTSIDE ACADEME

Date: May 29  
Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  
Location: KHE-321C

Session Code: APS1  
Session Format: Panel

This session highlights the different types of work sociologists do in government, the private sector, and non-governmental organizations. Panelists in this session will share how they use their sociological training in their work outside academia and will discuss their pathway to these jobs. Students and colleagues will have the opportunity to ask questions and obtain advice and information about sociologists working outside academia.

Organizer and Moderator: Kristyn Frank, Statistics Canada

Panelists:

- Kate Butler, Lead, Human Rights and Learning, Maytree
- Shane Dixon, Research Facilitator, Wilfrid Laurier University
- Marilyn Dyck, Executive Director, The Doorway
- Sarah Reid, Resident Social Scientist and Insights Lead for Doblin (Deloitte’s Innovation consultancy arm)

COGNITIVE SOCIOLOGY

Date: May 29  
Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  
Location: KHE-117

Session Code: SST3  
Session Format: Regular session

Contemporary research in the mind and brain sciences have increasingly turned their attention to the influence that the social environment has on cognition. The so-called ‘4e paradigm’ in cognitive science, for example, emphasizes the embodied, embedded, extended, and enacted nature of cognition. Researchers in this subfield subsequently move beyond individualistic and reductive models of cognition to prioritize the role that the social environment plays for the development of mind and self. As a number of scholars in the social sciences have also recently shown, the 4e paradigm has pronounced theoretical alignments with pragmatic philosophy and interpretive sociology. This session seeks to explore sociological research that takes up cognition in any dimension, either as supported by or critical of research in the mind sciences.

Organizer and Chair: Ryan McVeigh, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. Thinking through death and employment: The automatic yet temporary use of schemata in everyday reasoning  
   Author(s): Lawrence Williams, University of Toronto

   Author(s): Marie-Laurence Bordeleau-Payer, Université du Québec à Montréal

   Author(s): Jean-François Cote, Université du Québec à Montréal

4. Construction of the Sociological Knowledge on Emotions: Controversies and Discussions with cognitive neuroscience  
   Author(s): Julien Quesne, Université du Québec à Montréal

5. The Prospect and Promise of a Cognitive Sociology  
   Author(s): Ryan McVeigh, Lakehead University

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COMPARATIVE AND HISTORICAL SOCIOLOGY

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHW-57

Session Code: CH2  Session Format: Regular session

Comparative-historical sociology has produced some of the most influential works in sociology and influenced the discipline in a variety of ways. This session includes a variety of papers from this research tradition.

Organizer and Chair: Matthew Lange, McGill University

Presentations:

1. The Evolutionary Approach to History: Sociocultural Phylogenetics  
   Author(s): Marion Blute, Sociology, University of Toronto

2. Taking Megalomanias Seriously  
   Author(s): John Hall, McGill University

3. Learning or Selection? Comparing the Ideological Adjustments of the Bolshevik and Chinese Communist Revolutions  
   Author(s): Luyang Zhou, McGill University

4. Elite reproduction in Mao’s China and Afterward  
   Author(s): Tony Huiquan Zhang, University of Toronto

5. The Moral Grammars of Collective Trauma: A Comparison of the Canadian and South African Truth and Reconciliation Commissions  
   Author(s): Ioana Sendroiu, University of Toronto; Ron Levi, University of Toronto

FEMINIST SOCIOLOGY, GENDER & FOOD

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHS-369

Session Code: FEM3  Session Format: Regular session

This session explores the complexity of gender in relationship to food from a feminist sociological approach. In keeping with the theme of Congress - From Far and Wide- this session includes papers that explore women’s relationship to food in the home and beyond. Papers examine gender ideologies in relation to media representations of the family meal, feminist intersectionality and farmwomen’s work, women’s food social entrepreneurship and feminist transnational solidarity, feminist methodological approaches in researching food sovereignty, and gender in the repeasantization movement through an ethic of care and women’s farming practices. This session is co-sponsored with the Canadian Association of Food Studies.

Organizer(s): Barbara Parker, Lakehead University; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa
Chair: Barbara Parker, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. Producing the family meal: News media constructions of home cooking, gender and health  
   Author(s): Merin Oleschuk, University of Toronto

   Author(s): Susan Machum, St. Thomas University

3. Women Food Social Entrepreneurs and Transnational feminist solidarities  
   Author(s): Maud Perrier, University of Bristol; Elaine Swan, Sussex University

4. Feminist Methods: the World March of Women and Food Sovereignty  
   Author(s): Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

5. Food Sovereignty and Repeasantization on Vancouver Island  
   Author(s): Kora Liegh Glatt, University of Victoria; Martha McMahon, University of Victoria

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GENDER, LAW AND VIOLENCE I

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-222

Session Code: CRM5A  Session Format: Regular session

This session explores the role of the law and legal processes in managing, naturalizing and dismantling gendered systems of marginalization. Topics include hate crimes, violence within the legal profession, racialized and colonial gendered violence, and structural violence targeting Indigenous peoples.

Organizer(s): Ellen Faulkner, Vancouver Island University; Hijin Park, Brock University
Chair: Ellen Faulkner, Vancouver Island University

Presentations:

1. Aboriginal Mothers Behind Bars: Accessing Mother-Child Programs in Canadian Prisons  
Author(s): Worlanya (Worla) Dovoh, University of Manitoba

2. Causative Factors Pushed Women Into Dar-Ul-Aman: A Case Study Oo Dar-Ul-Aman District, Multan, Pakistan  
Author(s): Syed Raza, National College of Business Administration and Economics

3. Gender and criminal justice processing of intimate partner homicides: An Ontario case study  
Author(s): Danielle Bader, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph

4. Psychological Abuse of Women in Punjab, Pakistan  
Author(s): Muhammad Ibrar, University of Peshawar; Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

5. Sentencing in filicide cases: Examining how parenthood and intimacy determine punishments in cases of child homicide  
Author(s): Anna Johnson, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph

HUMANISTIC SOCIOLOGY: THE AESTHETIC FUTURES OF SOCIOLOGICAL INQUIRY

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-321B

Session Code: THE9  Session Format: Regular session

This session is envisioned as a catalyst for new conversations about the (aesthetic) futures of sociology. Insofar as the scientific undercurrents of sociology have taken precedence in different disciplinary and public forums, this session is meant to create a space for engaging more humanistic forms of inquiry and explanation in sociological theory and research. In this vein, presentations will explore the complex intersections of sociological research, aesthetics, and critical theory.

Organizer(s): Heidi Bickis, University of Alberta; Bonar Buffam, University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus; Ondine Park, MacEwan University
Chair: Tonya Davidson, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Theorizing as an occasion for improvisation.  
Author(s): John Faichney, University of Waterloo

2. Benjamin and Baudrillard – for an understanding of contemporary culture  
Author(s): Nicholas Hardy, Chercheur indépendant

3. Art’s Work  
Author(s): Heidi Bickis, Dudley College; Ondine Park, MacEwan University

4. Aesthetic Observations and the Public Life of Cities  
Author(s): Bonar Buffam, University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus

5. Charlotte Perkins Gilman’s humanistic sociology.  
Author(s): Andrew Paravantes, Independent scholar

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
OMNIBUS SESSION: IDENTITIES

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: OMNI1C  Session Format: Roundtable

This session features papers relating to Identities.

Organizer(s): Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University
Chair: Matthew Hayes, St. Thomas University

Presentations:

1. The Roots of Bias and Backlash  
Author(s): John Kervin, University of Toronto

2. Personal Growth: Gender, aging and the search for adventure amongst North American migrants to Cuenca, Ecuador  
Author(s): Matthew Hayes, St. Thomas University

3. "It Comes in Girl too.}: Gender and Meanings of Police Uniforms  
Author(s): Sarah Bannister, University of California, Riverside

RETHINKING IMMIGRANT SETTLEMENT ROUNDTABLE: WOMEN, YOUTH AND SENIORS II

Date: May 29  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: MIG5B  Session Format: Roundtable

Papers in this roundtable address settlement challenges facing immigrant women, youth and seniors. Immigrant women face lack of access to child care, unfulfilled needs for settlement services, domestic violence, and labour market discrimination. Immigrant youth experience intergenerational conflict, culture clash, and identity crisis as well as radicalization and underemployment. Seniors’ settlement issues intersect with those of women but also are accentuated by lack of access to transportation and housing, economic dependence on their children, increased burden of home care, age-specific abuse, mental health stress, and isolation. Policy recommendations to improve settlement outcomes are addressed.

Organizer(s): Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto; Nancy Mandell, York University; John Shields, Ryerson University; Adnan Turegun, York University
Chair: John Shields, Ryerson University

Presentations:

1. Education Aspirations of Diverse Racial/Ethnic Immigrant Children and its Impact on their Mental Well-Being  
Author(s): Allison Leanage, McMaster University

2. A Qualitative Study of Adaptation Experiences and Challenges of Bangladeshi males in Regina, SK  
Author(s): Murshed Hussain, University of Regina; Rozzet Jurdi-Hage, University of Regina

Author(s): Jing Zhao, University of British Columbia

4. Challenging or conforming?: Work, community membership, and voluntary associational life of Filipina marriage migrants in South Korea  
Author(s): Ilju Kim, McGill University; Sung Chul Noh, Saitama University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
We are witnessing a period of rapid social change in North America whereby an increasing number of transgender children are making themselves visible while a social movement consisting of their parents, therapeutic/medical providers and trans adults and young people are insisting that failure to provide acceptance and support to trans kids will have dire consequences. The constraining nature of conventional understandings of sex and gender categories and identities imposes limits upon all children but significantly complicates the lives of transgender children and gender nonconforming children.

Organizer(s): Ann Travers, Simon Fraser University
Chair: Hélène Frohard-Dourlent, University of British Columbia

Presentations:
1. Advocating for Transgender Studies in Early Childhood Education
   Author(s): Meredith Farley, Ryerson University

2. Towards embracing gender diversity in schools: Tension between individual accommodation and cultural change
   Author(s): Hélène Frohard-Dourlent, University of British Columbia

3. Transgender children and the limits of rights
   Author(s): Ann Travers, Simon Fraser University

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This session features papers that explore the broad field of Visual Sociology, its history within Sociology, its presence as a discipline and its future. This session seeks to generate further discussions and debate concerning the collection of visual data in the field (in archives, photo albums, media, websites etc.) as well as the production of visual materials by the researcher (photography, video and documentaries) and participant created visualities (PAR, Photovoice).

Organizer and Chair: Gloria Johnston, University of New Brunswick

Presentations:
1. Tattoos as Memorialization: Making Grief Visible through Cross-collaboration and Interdisciplinary Research
   Author(s): Deborah Davidson, York University; Susan Cadell, Renison University College, University of Waterloo

2. Between Art and Ethnography: Visual Sociology and multi-sensory knowing
   Author(s): Marina Gonick, Mount St Vincent University

3. "What's Happening to Hong Kong?: Exploring Dissemination and Dissent through a Participatory Digital Archive of Cellphilms
   Author(s): Casey Burkholder, McGill University

4. Charting trajectories with children and young people using mental maps
   Author(s): Jeanette Cepin, OISE, University of Toronto

5. The Methodological Warrants of GoPro Cameras: A Study of Walking Through Toronto Neighbourhoods
   Author(s): Jooyoung Lee, University of Toronto; Fernando Calderon, University of Toronto; Olimpia Bidan, University of Toronto; Christopher Cooper, University of Toronto; Andrew Nevin, University of Toronto
RESEARCH CLUSTER MEETINGS

Date: May 29       Time: 12:15 PM-1:15 PM

Research Clusters bring together researchers and students working in the various substantive areas that make up Canadian sociology. They facilitate information-sharing, networking, academic community-building, and collaboration among faculty and students working in similar areas. Furthermore, they provide an avenue for making sociological knowledge available to media, policy-makers, communities, and non-governmental organizations. The following meetings are open to anyone interested in learning more about the clusters. Additional information on each meeting can be found on our Conference website.

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A ROUNDTABLE IN THE SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION: EXAMINING THE BLACK BOX OF SCHOOLING

Date: May 29       Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM       Location: CED-703

Session Code: EDU3          Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable will be an opportunity to present research in progress on topics within the sociology of education. Projects in the beginning stages of formulation will also be accepted; quantitative or qualitative approaches are welcome. It is expected that presentations will draw from prevalent theoretical traditions in the sociology of education.

Organizer and Chair: Rod Missaghian, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. **Rethinking Student Success: A tripartite approach to university student success via students’ own voices and backgrounds**
   Author(s): Cliff Davidson, Western University

2. **At Risk Youth: Educational Decision-Making and Transitions to Postsecondary**
   Author(s): Rod Missaghian, University of Waterloo

3. **Gamification: A Student’s Eye View**
   Author(s): Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta, MacEwan University

4. **Academic Engagement: Exploring Schooling and Educational Attainment Through the Experiences of Homeless Youth**
   Author(s): Sabina Mirza, York University

5. **Canada’s bilingual dilemma: Unmasking the art of the illusion**
   Author(s): Katherine MacCormac, Western University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ANIMALS AND SOCIETY: CHANGING CONCEPTUALIZATIONS OF ANIMALS

Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  Location: KHS 338

Session Code: AN1  Session Format: Regular Session

Discrete categories of animals are no longer absolute; boundaries are being blurred and moved. Are wild animals still vermin, or have the boundaries shifted to include pets, or environmental stewards? Are animals used for human sustenance and health advancement, or are they the focus of emancipatory efforts? How does this shift affect the human-animal relationship? What impact does the shift have on the place that we view each actor holding in society, and by extension, identity?

Organizer and Chair: Rochelle Stevenson, University of Windsor

Presentations:

   Author(s): Kendra Coulter, Brock University

2. The Life of a Dairy Cow in Canada: An ecofeminist despeciesist critique of factory farming
   Author(s): Paola Di Paolo, University of Athabasca

3. Designer Fur: Lifestyle Fetishism, Consumer Cruelty and Companion Animals
   Author(s): Stephen Muzzatti, Ryerson University; Kirsten Grieve

4. The Animal-Industrial Complex & The Pedagogies of Resistance
   Author(s): Ellyse Winter, OISE, University of Toronto

5. Killing Companions: Emotion and Struggle Within the Contemporary Animal Shelter Field
   Author(s): Sarah May Lindsay, McMaster University

APPLIED SOCIOLOGY IN CANADA

Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: KHE-321C

Session Code: APS2A  Session Format: Regular Session

This session is a venue for applied sociology researchers across Canada to present their work. Papers which address a range of applied sociology approaches are invited including, but not limited to, program evaluation geared to making improvements in a social programs, measuring change in specific social indicators (e.g., fertility, poverty, educational attainment, racism), working with a community organization to establish an evidence-based programs for disadvantaged groups, or turning evidence into organizational and public policy.

Organizer and Chair: Kristyn Frank, Statistics Canada

Presentations:

1. Keeping Students Awake: Active Learning and the use of Media, Music & Current Events in Lecture Design
   Author(s): Christopher Tatham, University of Toronto

2. Housing Hurdles: Identifying the gaps and solutions to accessing housing in the Halton Region
   Author(s): Sara Cumming, Sheridan College; Michael McNamara, Sheridan College

3. Does data matter? Exploring how nonprofits working with abuse victims in Edmonton use data to inform service delivery
   Author(s): Solomiya Draga, University of Alberta

4. Connecting Youth in Custody with Mental Health Services
   Author(s): Patricia Erickson, University of Toronto; Evelyn Vingilis, Western University; Hayley Hamilton, University of Toronto

5. Toronto Neighbourhood Officer Program Evaluation
   Author(s): Doug Thomson, Humber College

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
CAN MEN CHANGE? EVOLVING THEORY AND PRACTICE IN FEMINIST WORK WITH MEN WHO HAVE USED VIOLENCE IN THEIR HETEROSEXUAL RELATIONSHIPS

Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: KHS-369

Session Code: FEM8  Session Format: Regular Session

In initiating a new wave of work to address wife abuse in the 1960s and 1970s, feminists engaged complex articulations of patriarchy as well as broad readings of other social and cultural factors. Even so, discursive understandings of the male perpetrator as one who is monstrous and whose violence only escalates became foundational in feminist and public understandings of this social problem. This session brings together researchers and practitioners who explore the position that some men who have used violence can reduce or end that use, offering a provocative look at new possibilities in feminist theory and practice with men.

Organizer(s): Deborah Conners, University of Ottawa

Chair: Kevin Partridge, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. “Often, their lives have been hell too”: The impact of theories of racialization, colonization and trauma on feminist characterizations of male perpetrators of heterosexual domestic violence
   Author(s): Deborah Conners, University of Ottawa

2. Working with Mandatory and Negotiable Aspects of Personal Codes: Implications of the Narratives of Rural Men for Social Work Practice
   Author(s): Gary Glover; Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Addictions and Mental Health

3. ‘The Love of A Good Woman’ and its Power to Rehabilitate an Abuser within Hetero-Romance Narratives
   Author(s): Ummni Khan; Carleton University

4. Grappling with Findings of Change and Persistence of Violence in Longitudinal and Intervention Research
   Author(s): Katreena Scott; University of Toronto,
DISABILITIES, PLEASURES, AND SEXUALITIES: CHALLENGING PERCEPTIONS, IGNITING DESIRES

Date: May 29  
Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-222

This session aims to contribute to current sociological discussions on the sexual rights and experiences of disabled people by challenging persistent misconceptions. We feature papers that address the actual sexual and romantic lived experiences of disabled people, and interrogate the structural inequalities that shape those experiences. We are particularly interested in discussing research that makes space for disabled people's perspectives on sexualities, pleasures and desires, and challenge, subvert, and celebrate sex, sexuality, and romance. This session is co-sponsored with the Canadian Disabilities Studies Association.

Organizer(s): Catherine Duchastel de Montrouge, York University; Alan Santinelle Martino, McMaster University; Angela Stanley, York University

Chair: Alan Santinelle Martino, McMaster University

Presenters:

1. **The Romantic and Sexual Experiences of People with Intellectual Disabilities in Ontario, Canada**  
Author(s): Alan Santinelle Martino, McMaster University

2. **A Seat at the Table: Disability and the right to be sexual**  
Author(s): Angela Stanley, York University

3. **My Queer self: psycholagny, disability and kink**  
Author(s): Emma Preston-Dunlop, Support Worker and Trainer

4. **Theological Ethics, Sex, and "Ordinary" Aesthetics**  
Author(s): Leonard Curry, Vanderbilt University

DISRUPTIVE POSSIBILITIES: CRITICAL SOCIOLOGIES OF FOOD, NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Date: May 29  
Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  
Location: CED-703

Critical Dietetics, a social health movement informed by critical social theory, represents an interdisciplinary group of scholars, practitioners, and students who have taken up critical inquiry of the nutrition profession on the basis of intersecting subject positions such as gender, ethnicity, class, ability, and size. While recognizing the multiple meanings of food and its power to nourish and heal, Critical Dietetics acknowledges that food is more than the mere sum of its constituent nutrients. Critical Dietetics recognizes that human bodies in health and illness are complex and contextual.

Organizer(s): Jacqui Gingras, Ryerson University

Chair: Barbara Parker, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. **Cultivating Kindness: Growing the Dietetics Curriculum**  
Author(s): Charna Gord, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto; Emily Tam, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto

2. **Fat Bodies and Bias in Food Studies: Critical Perspectives on Food System Change**  
Author(s): Jacqui Gingras, Ryerson University; Jennifer Brady, Mount Saint Vincent University

3. **The fat body: Is a cure necessary?**  
Author(s): Kelsey Ioannoni, York University

4. **Soy and the politics of queering food**  
Author(s): Alissa Overend, MacEwan University

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2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

DURKHEIMIAN ANALYSES OF CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL LIFE
Date: May 29  
Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-321B

Session Code: CND3  
Session Format: Regular Session

This session will highlight applications of Durkheimian theory to research and/or critical analysis of any aspect of contemporary social, political, cultural or economic life. For the purposes of this session, Durkheimian theory may be interpreted broadly to include neo-Durkheimian and/or other historical or contemporary uses of the work of Durkheim, his colleagues, students and intellectual heirs.

Organizer and Chair: William Ramp, University Of Lethbridge

Presentations:

1. **From Essentially Conservative to Essentially Nuanced: The Complexities of Conservative Evangelicalism in Canada**
   Author(s): Robin Willey, University of Alberta

2. **Suicidality in British Columbia and Saskatchewan: A Durkheimian Analysis**
   Author(s): Reza Nakhaie, University of Windsor; Ronjon Paul Datta, University of Windsor

3. **Socisexual Suicide: A Durkheimian reading of HIV bug chasing and becoming Poz**
   Author(s): Michael Gray, Algoma University

4. **The Durkheimian Addiction Therapist: Integrating structure and agency to understand social media addiction**
   Author(s): Steve Rose, Eastern Michigan University

GENDER, LAW AND VIOLENCE II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 29  
Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  
Location: CED-703

Session Code: CRM5B  
Session Format: Roundtable

This session explores the role of the law and legal processes in managing, naturalizing and dismantling gendered systems of marginalization. How may the law and legal processes conceptualize violence and crime in ways that largely erase the conditions of its production? How do legal definitions of crime and violence enable the continuation of state violence and the (re)production of structural inequalities? How may legal processes be utilized to facilitate the elimination of gendered and sexualized violence? Topics include hate crimes, violence within the legal profession, racialized and colonial gendered violence, and structural violence targeting Indigenous peoples.

Organizer(s): Ellen Faulkner, Vancouver Island University; Hijin Park, Brock University

Presentations:

1. **Faculty Perspectives on Sexual Violence Policies: Activism and Complicity**
   Author(s): Margot Francis, Brock University

2. **The Criminal Justice System on Trial: Shaming, Outrage and Gendered Tensions in Public Responses to the Jian Ghomeshi Verdict**
   Author(s): Ryan Coulling, Carleton University; Matthew Johnston, Carleton University

3. **Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity in the Legal Profession: A national study**
   Author(s): Ellen Faulkner, Vancouver Island University; Kuukuwa Andam, Queen’s University

4. **Gender, Violence and the Law in Residential Schools**
   Author(s): Katherine Morton, Memorial University

5. **The law and the medicalization of ‘mothers who kill their children’**
   Author(s): Hijin Park, Brock University

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2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

NARRATIVE UNDERSTANDINGS OF SOCIAL INEQUALITY: BRINGING PARTICIPANTS' EXPERIENCES AND KNOWLEDGE TO THE CENTRE

Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: VIS2  Session Format: Roundtable

Narrative for this session has an inclusive and fluid definition. Participants may use, for example, arts-based, ethnography, narrative, mixed methods, or narrative inquiry methods to explore sociological issues. Research outcomes may be as wide ranging as: narrative accounts, creative non-fiction, bricolage, metaphor, plays, quilting, and poetry. At this session, researchers will share how their research method/s and dissemination strategies have the potential to open up spaces for alternate conversations regarding their sociological or interdisciplinary research area.

Organizer: Elaine Laberge, University of Alberta

Chair: Aleena Amjad Hafeez, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. From ‘subjugated knowledge’ to parrhesian ‘truth-teller’ Pete Youschuk’s legacy for standpoint theorizing
   Author(s): Nob Doran, University of New Brunswick

2. Toronto Motels as Field Site: An Ethnographic Narrative Exploration
   Author(s): Melinda Vandenbeld Giles, University of Toronto

3. Ethical Traces: practical and ethical implications of video in social research
   Author(s): Eric Weissman, Independent Scholar

REMEMBERING OUR PAST, RETHINKING THE NEXT 150 YEARS AND BEYOND

Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM – 2:45 PM  Location: RCC 204

Session Code: IND11  Session Format: Panel

This panel examines three themes (urban education, First Nations, Métis, and Inuit youth, and the Truth & Reconciliation Commission’s Calls to Action) and examines how researchers in the social science, humanities, and education are working to understand the relationship among the themes. The panel emerges from careful consideration of the Congress theme, The Next 150, On Indigenous Lands, situating this panel and Congress itself at a historical moment in which we must reflect on the impact of four hundred years of colonization before we can collaboratively engage in creating a more just and equitable future for Canada’s Indigenous peoples. Congress 2017’s location in downtown Toronto led to the selection of urban education for Indigenous youth as one of the themes, tying it to the TRC Calls to Action.

This session is co-sponsored by the following associations; ACDE/ACDE, CSSE/SCÉÉ, CASWE/ACFTS, CSA/SCS, and CHA/SHC. Financial support for this session was provided by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Moderator: Frank Deer, University of Manitoba

Panel:

• Kevin Lamoureux, University of Winnipeg
• Lee Maracle, University of Toronto
• Pamela Palmater, Ryerson University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
RETHINKING IMMIGRANT SETTLEMENT: WOMEN, YOUTH AND SENIORS I

Date: May 29     Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM     Location: KHE-129

Session Code: MIG5A     Session Format: Regular Session

Immigrant women face lack of access to child care, unfulfilled needs for settlement services, domestic violence, and labour market discrimination. Immigrant youth experience intergenerational conflict, culture clash, and identity crisis as well as radicalization and un(der)employment. Seniors’ settlement issues intersect with those of women but also are accentuated by lack of access to transportation and housing, economic dependence on their children, increased burden of home care, age-specific abuse, mental health stress, and isolation.

Organizer(s): Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto; Nancy Mandell, York University; John Shields, Ryerson University; Adnan Turegun, York University

Chair: Adnan Turegun, York University

Presentations:

Author(s): Noor Din, Human Endeavour

2. Across generations: Exploring seniors’ settlement within the familial context
Author(s): M. Anum Syed, University of Toronto

3. Welcoming Initiatives and the Social Inclusion of Newcomer Immigrant Youth in Windsor, Ontario
Author(s): Erwin Dimitri Selimos, University of Windsor; Glynis George, University of Windsor

4. Violence, trauma, and mental health: Emerging findings from a study with Syrian Newcomer Women in Canada
Author(s): Sepali Guruge, Ryerson University; Souraya Sidani, Ryerson University; Rania Younes, Canadian Arab Institute; Vathsala Illiesinghe, Ryerson University; Suzanne Fredericks, Ryerson University; Fathima Saleem, Ryerson University; Huda Bukhari, Arab Community Centre of Toronto

5. Gender and migrant experiences with volunteering: treading the tensions between agency and structure on the pathways to integration
Author(s): Luisa Veronis, University of Ottawa; Jean-Francois Chapman, University of Ottawa

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

SOCIAL STUDIES OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM  Location: KHE-117
Session Code: SST1A  Session Format: Regular Session
This session features research in the area of science and technology.
Organizer(s): Goetz Hoeppe, University of Waterloo; John McLevey, University of Waterloo; Patrick Watson, McMaster University
Chair: John McLevey, University of Waterloo
Presentations:

1. An Interactional Critique of Interactional Expertise
   Author(s): Goetz Hoeppe, University of Waterloo

2. Notes on Mundane Governmental Decision-Making with Contributions from (Scientific) Experts
   Author(s): Patrick Watson, McMaster University

3. Transformation through Competition: Research Funding and the Shift from Individual Scientist to Group Research in the Biomedical Sciences
   Author(s): Annalisa Salonius, Independent Researcher

4. The Oil-Tourism Interface in International Media: A Systematic Comparison of Norway, Scotland, and Newfoundland and Labrador
   Author(s): John McLevey, University of Waterloo; Mark Stoddart, Memorial University; Yixi Yang, Memorial University

SOCIOLOGY OF QUANTIFICATION, COMMENSURATION, STATISTICS, AND VALUATION
Date: May 29  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: KHW-57
Session Code: ECS1  Session Format: Regular Session
This session is concerned with the practices and politics of quantification, commensuration, and valuation. Papers include case studies of rankings, standards and governance in universities, the internet, and a child welfare bureaucracy, and a theoretical analysis of valuation.
Organizer and Chair: Jim Conley, Trent University
Presentations:

1. The Accreditation Battle at City College of San Francisco: A Field Analysis
   Author(s): Malou Windeler, University of British Columbia

2. Measuring User Rights Online: Numerical Rankings as a Form of Governing Internet Freedom
   Author(s): Kirsten Gollatz, Alexander von Humboldt Institute for Internet & Society

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
THE HALLSIAN APPROACH: THE SOCIOLOGY OF JOHN A. HALL

Date: May 29  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-127

Session Code: CH1  
Session Format: Panel

John A. Hall has been one of the most influential Canadian sociologists, writing and editing over 20 books and mentoring dozens of future sociologists. This panel will include John Hall as well as a collection of scholars who have been influenced by him. The panel will focus on the main aspect of a Hallsian approach and how Hallsian sociology has influenced sociology in Canada and beyond.

Organizer: Matthew Lange, McGill University

Panelists:
- John Hall, McGill University
- Liliana Riga, University of Edinburgh
- Joseph Bryant, University of Toronto
- Francesco Duina, Bates College and University of British Columbia
- Yesim Bayar, Concordia University
- Matthew Lange, McGill University

PEDAGOGIES FOR PUTTING RECONCILIATION INTO ACTION IN THE CLASSROOM

Date: May 29  
Time: 3:00 PM – 5:30 PM  
Location: RCC-204

Session Code: IND12  
Session Format: Panel

Co-hosted by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences and the Canadian Critical Pedagogy Association, this session will highlight innovative approaches to teaching and learning across a range of disciplines that engage decolonizing practices and Indigenizing approaches. The session aims to build capacity and promote sharing among scholars interested in putting reconciliation into action.

APPLIED SOCIOLOGY IN CANADA: ROUNDTABLE ON POVERTY IN CANADA

Date: May 29  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: CED-703

Session Code: APS2B  
Session Format: Roundtable

This session is a roundtable which will feature research examining poverty in Canada from an applied perspective. The discussion will include issues relating to methodological issues in studying poverty (e.g., measurement, relevant research questions), child poverty, social housing, and poverty reduction strategies.

Organizer and Chair: Kristyn Frank, Statistics Canada

Presentations:
1. Are we asking the right questions? Helping young people exiting the streets as cultural learning and efficiency  
Author(s): Marilyn Dyck, University of Calgary

2. Measuring Wellbeing: The Case of Social Housing in Alberta  
Author(s): Katie MacDonald, Capital Region Housing Corporation; Esther deVos, Capital Region Housing Corporation

3. Reimagining Child Poverty beyond Income  
Author(s): Derek Cook, Ambrose University; Monetta Bailey, Ambrose University; Rita Yembilah, Ambrose University; Chelsea Lamb, Ambrose University

4. The Search for Evidence in Poverty Reduction Strategies  
Author(s): Kate Butler, University of Victoria

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ASSESSING PIERRE BOURDIEU’S LEGACY

Date: May 29  
Time: 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM  
Location: KHE-127

Session Code: SCS5  
Session Format: Panel

In recent years, Pierre Bourdieu’s scholarship has been a driving force of intellectual cohesion in English Canadian Sociology (Stokes and McLevey, 2016). In this session, panelists have been invited to reflect on how Bourdieu’s work informs present-day theorizing, and what it can offer sociological theory moving forward. We will also question whether the attention garnered by Bourdieu has led to blind spots, or the sidelining of other theoretical perspectives.

Organizer(s): Kim de Laat, University of Toronto; Carmen Grillo, York University

Panelists:
- Bonnie Erickson, University of Toronto
- Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph
- John McLevey, University of Waterloo
- Vanina Leschziner, University of Toronto

CHILDREN ON THE MOVE

Date: May 29  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: KHS-338

Session Code: CCY4  
Session Format: Regular Session

One of the most significant contemporary problems for children is their status within an increasingly globalized world. Public attention turns to questions of unaccompanied minors, the detention of child migrants, the impacts of migration on young people, the integration processes of immigrant and refugee youth into new ‘host societies’ or locales, trafficked children and youth, the problems and pressures associated with family separation, and international adoptions, among others.

Organizer and Chair: Erwin Dimitri Selimos, University of Windsor

Presentations:
1. Interpretive Reproduction and Migrant Children: Constructing a Category of ‘Child’ Under Uncertain Conditions.  
Author(s): Gerald Cradock, University of Windsor

2. Adolescent Refugee in Canada Subject Formation- Case Study  
Author(s): Sofia Noori, York University

3. Young Immigrant Lives: A Presentation of an Analytical Framework  
Author(S): Erwin Dimitri Selimos, University of Windsor

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
DISABILITY DISTURBS: RETHINKING THE SOCIAL

Date: May 29  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-222

Session Code: SDS4A  Session Format: Regular Session

This session includes two panels that chart the limits and possibilities of a sociocultural politics of disability, by analyzing the ways Disabled, d/Deaf and m/Mad embodiments, pedagogies, theories and art disturb normative understandings of the social. Panels collect and engage diverse perspectives from Sociology, Equity Studies, Disability Studies, Education, Science and Technology Studies, Family Studies, and Social Work, to disturb and otherwise work 'the weaknesses of the norm' (Butler 1993, 237).

Organizer(s): Katie Aubrecht, Mount Saint Vincent University; Patricia Douglas, Brandon University; Anne McGuire, New College, University of Toronto

Chair: Katie Aubrecht, Mount Saint Vincent University

Presentations:

1. The Imaginative Surprise - Disability Studies
Author(s): Tanya Titchkosky, OISE, University of Toronto

2. Paradoxically Disability as Disturbing (as pathology) or Disrupting (as a life expressed)
Author(s): James Overboe, Wilfrid Laurier University

3. Critical disability studies at the edge of global development: Why do we need to engage with Southern theory?
Author(s): Xuan Thuy Nguyen, Carleton University

4. Strange Beauty: Aesthetic possibilities for sustaining disability into the future
Author(s): Eliza Chandler, Ryerson University; Esther Ignagni, Ryerson University

DURKHEIM AND SOCIAL THEORY

Date: May 29  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-321B

Session Code: CND1  Session Format: Regular Session

This session consists of papers engaged with theoretical issues, debates and innovations arising from engagements with Durkheim's oeuvre and Durkheimian social science. Durkheim made extensive theoretical interventions ranging from articulating a distinctive ontology for sociology, to developing epistemological protocols for empirical and theoretical research, and reflexively linking products of sociological research to an axiology. He also offered various conceptions of social change, social structure, regional theories of work, social pathology, power, solidarity, religion, education, individuality, knowledge, and others.

Organizer and Chair: Ronjon Paul Datta, University of Windsor

Presentations:

1. Émile Durkheim : le rôle critique de la normativité sociale
Author(s): Jean-Marc Larouche, Université du Québec à Montréal

2. Durkheim's Theory of Sacrifice: On Useless Expenditure
Author(s): Melissa Ptacek, Independent scholar

3. The Social Is Religious: A Durkheimian Interrogation of "Secularism" in Canadian Society
Author(s): Ayesha Mian Akram, University of Windsor

4. Questioning Durkheim's DOL: on social solidarity and law as social fact
Author(s): Storm Jeffers, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
GAMBLING, CHANCE, AND ECONOMY

Date: May 29  Time: 3:30 PM-5:00 PM  Location: KHW-57

Session Code: ECS2  Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers that address the place of gambling in late capitalist economies, which includes a broad range of venues and practices: from sites of legalized gambling (casinos, lotteries, sports betting, etc.) to stock and financial markets, to the ‘practical gambles’ of everyday life.

Organizer and Chair: James Cosgrave, Trent University

Presentations:

1. **Chance and the Economy: Lottery Participation and Labour Migration between the Maritimes and Fort McMurray.**
   Author(s): James Cosgrave, Trent University; Patricia Cormack, St. Francis Xavier University

2. **Neoliberal expectations versus modern realities: Gambling and the economic crisis**
   Author(s): Samantha Ilacqua, Concordia University

3. **Responsibilizing Capitalism: Responsible Gambling in the Late Capitalist World**
   Author(s): Jennifer Reynolds, Concordia University; Samantha Ilacqua, Concordia University; Martin French, Concordia University; Sylvia Kairouz, Concordia University

GENDER AND IMMIGRATION IN THE CANADIAN CONTEXT: ISSUES AND EXPERIENCES ACROSS GENERATIONS

Date: May 29  Time: 3:30 PM-5:00 PM  Location: KHS-369

Session Code: FEM7  Session Format: Regular session

Immigrant women in Canada are extremely diverse in terms of their backgrounds and belong to different generations. In this session we examine the experiences of immigrant women of different generations: mothers, daughters, grandmothers, granddaughters, aunts, nieces, and how that experience varies across Canada but also in multiple contexts: at work, at home, in family relationships and in social contexts. Located within the theoretical framework of cultural identity (Hall, 1990) and intergenerational communication (Williams and Nussbaum, 2001), we examine the intergenerational conversations between the different generations of immigrant women to uncover both the similarities as well as varied aspects of the lived experiences of the multiple generations of immigrant Canadian women forming the fabric of Canadian society.

Organizer(s): Peruvemba Jaya, University of Ottawa; Marilyn Porter,

Chair: Ann Denis, University of Ottawa

Presentations:

1. **Generations of women and study abroad: Gendering international education in Canada**
   Author(s): Sinziana Chira, Dalhousie University

2. **The Interstitial Space of Asianadian: Immigrant Women Confront the Metaphysics of Canadian Colonialism**
   Author(s): Angie Wong, York University

3. **Grandmothers in Place and on the Move: Thoughts from Immigrant Grandmothers in Newfoundland**
   Author(s): Marilyn Porter, Memorial University

4. **Immigrant grandmothers in Ottawa: Intergenerational Communication in transnational families**
   Author(s): Peruvemba Jaya, University of Ottawa

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CITY: AT THE INTERSECTION OF CULTURE, CLASS, GENDER AND ETHNICITY

Date: May 29  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: KHE-321C

Session Code: IND1  
Session Format: Regular session

The urban Indigenous population continues to grow yet the focus of much research and discussion remains with rural and reserve communities across Canada and abroad. Identity, struggle and recognition remain tied to the idea of living 'on reserve' to the exclusion of the realities of many Indigenous people living in cities. This session will broadly consider papers that critically engage with topics covering Indigenous perspectives, engagement and relationships in urban contexts.

Organizer and Chair: Rochelle Cote, Memorial University

Presentations:

1. **Indigenous Student Communities: Sites of Both Empowerment and Discord**  
Author(s): Kerry Bailey, McMaster University

2. **The Role of Cultural Support On-Campus for Indigenous Students in Post-Secondary**  
Author(s): Brigitte Benning, University of Victoria

3. **Embracing 'Mask'ulinity: Indigenous Women, Identity, and Street Gangs**  
Author(s): Robert Henry, University of Calgary

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NO STRINGS ATTACHED: SOCIOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONS OF HOOKUPS

Date: May 29  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: CED-703

Session Code: GS5  
Session Format: Roundtable

This session will discuss current empirical and theoretical research on hookup culture. Areas of theoretical and empirical investigation include: frequency of contraception use in hookups; queerness and transgender sexuality; slut-shaming and hegemonic masculinity discourses; power differentials and negotiations of hookups; racialized and gendered sexualities; cultural representations of young adult sexualities; the influence of social media and communication technologies on experiences of hookups.

Organizer(s): Nicole Andrejek, McMaster University; Marija Ginic, McMaster University; Alan Santinele Martino, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. **Blurred Boundaries: Transitioning Across and Between Casual Sexual Relationships**  
Author(s): Melanie Greene, Memorial University of Newfoundland

2. **Rising to the Occasion, But No Standing Ovation: An Analysis of the Gendered Experiences within Hookup Culture**  
Author(s): Vicki Archer, Acadia University; Stephanie Bethune, University of Victoria; Marianne Warren, Acadia University

3. **Really Bad Sex? The Role of Pleasure in Understandings and Negotiations of Consensual Sex**  
Author(s): Shannon Russell, University of Ottawa

4. **Hooking up in the Digital Age**  
Author(s): Nicole Andrejek, McMaster University

5. **Hookups, Criminalization & HIV Disclosure**  
Author(s): Christopher Tatham, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
PROBLEMATIZING POLICY II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 29  Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: SP4B  Session Format: Rountable

Inspired by the influential work of feminist, post-structural policy analyst, Carol Bacchi, the organizers of this session feature papers on the co-constitution of different policies (federal, provicial, municipal, and/or institutional) and the social problems that they seek to address.

Organizer and Chair: Fiona S. Martin, Dalhousie University

Presentations:
1. **Diversifying the student population? The persistence of class inequality in university admission process**
   Author(s): Emily Truong, University of British Columbia

2. **Problematizing violence against women legislation: The Prairie provinces as a case study**
   Author(s): Michelle Carrigan, University of Guelph; Yvonne Daoleuxay, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph

3. **Responding to the presence of pets in the context of intimate partner violence: Insights from shelter staff in Canada**
   Author(s): Rochelle Stevenson, University of Windsor; Amy Fitzgerald, University of Windsor; Betty Barrett, University of Windsor

4. **Electoral Institutions, Population Health, and Consideration of Macro-Economic Correlates: A Bayesian Approach**
   Author(s): Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge

5. **Digging Down into Democracy: Why Preferences Don't Matter**
   Author(s): Josh Curtis, Bishop’s University; Matthew Parbst, University of Toronto

REFUGEES AND REFUGEE CLAIMANTS: POLICIES, PRACTICES AND EXPERIENCES I

Date: May 29  Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-129

Session Code: MIG6A  Session Format: Regular session

This session examines (1) how regulation of humanitarian migration has taken place historically up to our days in Canada, through government policies and practices, and service provision at the federal, provincial and local levels; (2) how such regulation has shaped the settlement experiences of refugees and refugee claimants in Canada; and (3) how NGOs, activists, private groups and individuals have worked for and together with refugees and refugee claimants in facilitating acceptance and settlement. The gender and race dimensions of policies, practices and experiences will be especially interrogated and assessed.

Organizer and Chair: Evangelia Tastasoglou, Saint Mary’s University

Presentations:
1. **Tracing the Development and Politics of Canada’s Co-Produced Refugee Resettlement Policy**
   Author(s): Nicholas Fraser, University of Toronto; Kristen Pue, University of Toronto

2. **Cost Efficient ‘Protection’: Neoliberal Management of Refugee Claims in Canada**
   Author(s): Azar Masoumi, York University

   Author(s): Laura Connay, University of Waterloo

4. **The Anatomy of a Discourse: Content Analysis of the Canadian Political Parties’ Discourses on Muslim Immigrants and Refugees**
   Author(s): Abdie Kazempipur, University of Lethbridge; Jennifer Will, Memorial University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ROUNDTABLE: ISSUES IN THE SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION
Date: May 29 Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM Location: CED-703
Session Code: EDU2C Session Format: Roundtable
This session features papers that examine questions around issues in the sociology of education.
Organizer and Chair: Karen Robson, McMaster University

Presentations:
1. **Here it is, there it goes: an institutional ethnography of gender based violence in schools**
   Author(s): Alvin Fisher, York University
2. **Finding hope through education: Student experiences of Supported Education**
   Author(s): Shanti Fernando, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Tyler Frederick, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Alyson King, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Allyson Eamer, University of Ontario Institute of Technology
3. **Canadianization Movement, American Imperialism, and Scholastic Stratification: Professorial Evidence from 1977 to 2017**
   Author(s): Francois Lachapelle, University of British Columbia; Patrick John Burnett, University of British Columbia (Recipient of the 2017 Best Student Paper Award)
4. **Exploring transfer pathways to post-secondary in a community-built response to improving access to education**
   Author(s): Alan Bourke, Mohawk College
5. **Self-Selection in Academia: Examining the Influences of PhD Student Aspirations**
   Author(s): Brittany Etmanski, University of Waterloo

SOCIOLOGY OF KNOWLEDGE: CONTESTED FACTS, INFORMATION AND KNOWLEDGE IN THE INFORMATION/DIGITAL AGE
Date: May 29 Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM Location: KHE-117
Session Code: SST5 Session Format: Regular session
Developments in communications technologies over the past 100 years have created exponentially increasing information flows and have allowed for an increasing number of spaces/sites where established and emerging facts, information and knowledge can be and are being produced and contested. This process is occurring in natural science, social science, politics, and in many other settings. In this session, participants will present their research on and scholarship about examples of such spaces/sites.
Organizer and Chair: Carmen Schifellite, Ryerson University

Presentations:
1. **Users as Drugs Researchers: Drugs and Knowledge on an Online Forum**
   Author(s): Alexander Betsos, Simon Fraser University; Suzanna Crage, Simon Fraser University
2. **The Death of Propositional Expertise? On Digital Culture and the Climate Science "Debate"**
   Author(s): Michael Christensen, York University
3. **Seeking Legitimacy in the Academic Field: The Case of Open Access Journals in Canada**
   Author(s): Taylor Price, University of Toronto; Antony Puddephatt, Lakehead University
4. **"Citizen science" as contested knowledge**
   Author(s): Edward Millar, Ryerson University
5. **Smart City in a Global World, From Global North to Global South**
   Author(s): Azin Moalej, Ryerson University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
COMPARING CONSERVATIVE BACKLASH AND ITS CONSEQUENCES ON GENDER AND SEXUALITY MOVEMENTS IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

Date: May 29  Time:  5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  Location: KHE-127

Session Code: GS4  Session Format: Panel

The social landscape that gender and sexuality movements encountered in Canada under the conservative Harper government shaped their direction for a decade. In 2017, the United States faces a new Republican government that brings an uncertain future for gains that have been made in gender equality, transgender and LGBT rights, and social justice for racial/ethnic minorities and immigrants. This panel comprises empirical research comparing the past and future of gender and sexuality movements in Canada and the United States that have been and are under threat of conservative backlash.

Organizer: Melanie Heath, McMaster University

Panelists:
- Tina Fetner, McMaster University
- Amin Ghaziani, University of British Columbia
- Melanie Heath, McMaster University
- Judith Taylor, University of Toronto

DECOLONIZING AND RECONCILIATION CALLS TO ACTION: CRITICALLY CONSIDERING SETTLERS’ RESPONSES

Date: May 29  Time:  5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  Location: KHE-321C

Session Code: IND9  Session Format: Regular Session

There have been multiple calls to action for settlers of Turtle Island to contribute to reconciliation and decolonization work. This session will address several questions regarding these actions, responses, outcomes, and policy changes. This session is co-sponsored with the Canadian Political Science Association.

Organizer(s): Binish Ahmed, Ryerson University; Grace-Edward Galabuzi, Ryerson University

Chair: Grace-Edward Galabuzi, Ryerson University

Discussant: Binish Ahmed, Ryerson University

Presentations:
1. Addressing social psychological barriers to forwarding Indigenous rights in Canadian environmental organizations
   Author(s): Karen McCallum, School of Advanced Study, University of London

2. Unsettling Pathways: How Some Settlers Embrace Reconciliation With Indigenous Peoples
   Author(s): Jeff Denis, McMaster University; Mollie McGuire, McMaster University

3. The White Knight and his Crown: Justin Trudeau and the Not-So Sunny Ways of Contemporary Settler Colonial Statesmanship
   Author(s): Travis Hay, York University; Connor Steele, University of Ottawa

4. From romanticization to appropriation: White settler women and self-making in Indigenous/non-Indigenous solidarity encounters
   Author(s): Carol Lynne D’Arcangelis, Memorial University of Newfoundland

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
DISABILITY DISTURBS: RETHINKING THE SOCIAL II

Date: May 29  Time: 5:15 PM - 6:45 PM  Location: KHE-222

Session Code: SDS4B  Session Format: Regular Session

This session includes two panels that chart the limits and possibilities of a sociocultural politics of disability, by analyzing the ways Disabled, d/Deaf and m/Mad embodiments, pedagogies, theories and art disturb normative understandings of the social. Panels collect and engage diverse perspectives from Sociology, Equity Studies, Disability Studies, Education, Science and Technology Studies, Family Studies, and Social Work, to disturb and otherwise work 'the weaknesses of the norm' (Butler 1993, 237).

Organizer(s): Katie Aubrecht, Mount Saint Vincent University; Patricia Douglas, Brandon University; Anne McGuire, New College, University of Toronto

Chair: Katie Aubrecht, Mount Saint Vincent University

Presentations:

1. Disability, Risk, and the Politics of Spectral Medicine
Author(s): Kelly Fritsch, University of Toronto; Anne McGuire, University of Toronto

2. Disturbing Behaviours: Rethinking sociological studies of science
Author(s): Patricia Douglas, Brandon University; Margaret Gibson, York University

3. Disruption of the (white/able) neighborhood: NIMBY, race, disability and deinstitutionalization
Author(s): Liat Ben-Moshe, University of Toledo

4. How Disability Studies Disturbs Social Work History and its Associated Moralities
Author(s): Chris Chapman, York University

NEW THEORY IN ECONOMIC SOCIOLOGY AND POLITICAL ECONOMY

Date: May 29  Time: 5:15 PM - 6:45 PM  Location: KHW-57

Session Code: ECS3  Session Format: Regular session

This session focuses on new theoretical developments in economic sociology and political economy. Possible themes for presentations include: the crisis and resilience of capitalism; contemporary finance, risk, and crisis; recent shifts in economic inequalities and class relations; aspects of potential and actual moral economies; the emerging digital economy, and the dynamics of global capitalism.

Organizer and Chair: Dean Curran, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Rituals of Entrepreneurship and Startup Survival
Author(s): Adam Hayes, University of Wisconsin-Madison

2. Polanyi beyond embeddedness: a theoretical synthesis of the institutional constitution of the economic
Author(s): Mathieu Charbonneau, Concordia University

3. Institutionalizing Neoliberal Free Trade in North America
Author(s): James Watson, McMaster University

Author(s): David Champagne, University of British Columbia

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OMNIBUS SESSION: HEALTH

Date: May 29  Time:  5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: OMN1A  Session Format: Roundtable

This session features papers relating to Heath.

Organizer(s): Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University
Chair: Terry Wotherspoon, University of Saskatchewan

Presentations:

1. **Modern medicalized understandings of transness: Youth perspectives from the Canadian Trans Youth Health Survey**
   Author(s): Hélène Frohard-Dourlent, University of British Columbia; Elizabeth Saewyc, University of British Columbia; Jaimie Veale, University of Waikato; Tracey Peter, University of Manitoba

2. **Psycho-Social Burden of Thalassemia Major Patients: A Study of Thalassemia Centre of District Multan, Pakistan**
   Author(s): Kamran Ishfaq, Bahauddin Zakariya University Multan, Pakistan; Johar Ali, University of Malakand; Bareera Fayyaz, National University of Modern Languages; Salman Naeem, The Islamia University of Bahawalpur

3. **Exploring the Relationship Between General Strains and Youth Probationer Substance Use**
   Author(s): Thomas Mahoney, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Adrienne Peters, Memorial University of Newfoundland

PROBLEMATIZING POLICY I

Date: May 29  Time:  5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  Location: KHE-321B

Session Code: SP4A  Session Format: Regular session

Inspired by the influential work of feminist, post-structural policy analyst, Carol Bacchi, the organizers of this session seek papers on the co-constitution of different policies (federal, provicial, municipal, and/or institutional) and the social problems that they seek to address. The session is comprised of critical sociological interrogations that explore the grounding pre-suppositions and implications of policies on emergent or contested issues.

Organizer and Chair: Fiona S. Martin, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. **Current Controversies in Drug Policy: The Silent Regulation of Research Chemicals**
   Author(s): Alexander Betsos, Simon Fraser University; Suzanna Crage, Simon Fraser University

2. **Multiplicity and ambiguity in the framing of pregnant women’s substance use in Canadian drug treatment policy**
   Author(s): Fiona S. Martin, Dalhousie University

3. **The Negotiation of Housing First**
   Author(s): Christopher Kohut, University of Calgary

   Author(s): Kate Bezanson, Brock University

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QUEERING VIOLENCE: RESPONDING TO INTIMATE PARTNER & SEXUALIZED VIOLENCE IN QUEER AND TRANS LIVES

Date: May 29  Time: 5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  Location: KHS-338

Session Code: VLS2  Session Format: Regular session

Feminist analyses traditionally consider violence as a manifestation of patriarchal gender norms. This session will instead focus on queer intersections between gender and/or sexual identity, and violence. We feature papers that address themes including: 1. Violence within LGBTQ communities. 2. Violence against LGBTQ communities. 3. Violence that troubles heterosexual identity.

Organizer(s): KelleyAnne Malinen, Mount Saint Vincent University; Ardath Whynacht, Mount Allison University

Presentations:

1. The Hunt and the Hurt: Exploring Gendered Contradictions in Responses to Sexualized Violence Perpetration
Author(s): Jane Gavin-Hebert, Avalon Sexual Assault Centre; Dee Dooley, Avalon Sexual Assault Centre

2. Hazing rituals and sexual assaults: How the research maintains gender norms
Author(s): KelleyAnne Malinen, Mount Saint Vincent University

3. Police Responses to Reported Same-sex Intimate Partner Violence in Canada
Author(s): Jessica Whitehead, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph; Tina Hotton, University of Guelph

4. Black, Poor, Butch, and Violent? Perceptions about Intimate Partner Violence among Lesbian Women in Brazil
Author(s): Andrea Allen, Western University

5. Another kind of closet: Carceral Violence in Queer, Trans and 2-Spirit Lives
Author(s): Ardath Whynacht, Mount Allison University

QUESTIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY, AGENCY AND STIGMA: DISSECTING THE DISCURSIVE GOVERNANCE OF HEALTH AND WELLBEING I

Date: May 29  Time: 5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  Location: KHE-117

Session Code: SST2A  Session Format: Regular session

Speaking to the ‘Far & Wide’ aspect of the 2017 Congress Theme—From Far & Wide: The Next 150—this session engages far- and wide-reaching discourses of health governance. Health governance is a matter of policy, but it also reaches into the minutiae of everyday life, affecting the formation of individuated subjectivity as much as the national identity of populations. This session explores the discursive governance of health and wellbeing.

Organizer and Chair: Martin French, Concordia University

Presentations:

1. Apps...Gaps and Traps: governance through public health promotion
Author(s): Carmen Lamothe, Concordia University, Montreal

2. Standards and the Everyday: Hand Hygiene, Responsibility, and the Scientification of the Mundane
Author(s): Emma Whelan, Dalhousie University

3. Shifting Family Responsibility – Children With Complex Health Conditions
Author(s): Nicky Hyndman, University of Prince Edward Island; Alison Luke, University of New Brunswick

4. Demon Drugs: Negotiating the Agency of Chemicals Actors
Author(s): Brett Richardson, Concordia University

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REFUGEES AND REFUGEE CLAIMANTS: POLICIES, PRACTICES AND EXPERIENCES II

Date: May 29  
Time: 5:15 PM - 6:45 PM  
Location: KHE-129

Session Code: MIG6B  
Session Format: Regular session

This session examines (1) how regulation of humanitarian migration has taken place historically up to our days in Canada, through government policies and practices, and service provision at the federal, provincial and local levels; (2) how such regulation has shaped the settlement experiences of refugees and refugee claimants in Canada; and (3) how NGOs, activists, private groups and individuals have worked for and together with refugees and refugee claimants in facilitating acceptance and settlement. The gender and race dimensions of policies, practices and experiences will be especially interrogated and assessed.

Organizer and Chair: Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:

1. Tracking the Interregional Mobility of Recently Arrived Refugees in Canada  
Author(s): Fernando Mata, University of Ottawa

2. Housing the Syrian Refugees: A Sociological Examination  
Author(s): Lori Wilkinson, University of Manitoba

3. Tensions and dilemmas faced by Syrian refugees, their private sponsors and settlement workers  
Author(s): Mehrunnisa Ali, Ryerson University

4. Social Innovation for integrating survivors of torture, war, and political oppression in Community-Based Participatory Action Research  
Author(s): Jaswant Bajwa, George Brown College

THE DURKHEIM-CONUNDRUM: A REFLECTIVE TEACHING PANEL AND DISCUSSION

Date: May 29  
Time: 5:15 PM - 6:45 PM  
Location: KHS-369

Session Code: CND2  
Session Format: Panel

This panel invites reflection amongst teachers of sociological theory who encounter the caricature of Durkheim so commonly re-iterated in introductory text books (that we, too, often teach!). Durkheim is not unique in the degree to which his ideas are simplified and/or caricatured in many introductory textbooks (we also meet Marx the ‘conflict theorist’ and Weber the ‘symbolic interactionist’); however, he is unusually maligned by his characterization as a relatively one-dimensional conservative, through thick association with Parsonsian functionalism. Rarely is he depicted as a thinker whose ideas are compatible with, and strengthen, contemporary progressive sociological visions. How should we respond to this? How do we respond to this?

Organizer(s): Tara Milbrandt, University of Alberta; Patricia Cormack, St. Francis Xavier University

Moderator and Discussant: Tara Milbrandt, University of Alberta,

Panelists:

• William Ramp, University of Lethbridge  
• Anisha Datta, King's University College at Western Ontario  
• Jean-Marc Larouche, Universite du Quebec a Montreal  
• Patricia Cormack, St. Francis Xavier University  
• Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph

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THE UNDERGRADUATE VOICE

Date: May 29  
Time: 5:15 PM- 6:45 PM  
Location: CED-703

This roundtable session is organized in the spirit of professional development, mentorship, and sharing. We have invited undergraduate social scientists to submit papers to this session with the purpose of providing an opportunity to present work at an academic conference, network with colleagues and receive constructive feedback about their work.

Organizer(s): Gary Barron, University of Alberta; Timothy Kang, University of Toronto; Annette Tezl, University of Calgary

Chairs: Timothy Kang, University of Toronto; Annette Tezl, University of Calgary; Katie MacDonald

Presentations:

1. Representing Mental Health and Illness: A Discourse Analysis of #MyDefinition Anti-Stigma Campaign
   Author(s): Breeanna Gallant, St. Thomas University

2. Understanding the Racial Experiences of Black People in the Fraser Valley
   Author(s): Mikayla Sherry, University of the Fraser Valley

3. Capitalism and Food Security: Viability of Food Hubs as a Counter-Hegemonic Response to Neoliberalism
   Author(s): Laura Funk, University of the Fraser Valley

4. Household Conditions, Bodily Self-Presentation and Mortality Risk in Older Adulthood
   Author(s): Andie MacNeil, University of Toronto; Laura Upenieks, University of Toronto

5. Pathologization through Pop Culture: The proliferation of mindfulness as a new tool of subjectification
   Author(s): Spencer Huesken, University of The Fraser Valley

6. "I Wanted to Have My Views Challenged": Religious Students in Secular Universities
   Author(s): Aaron Penner, University of the Fraser Valley

WELCOME RECEPTION

Date: May 29  
Time: 7:00 PM- 8:30 PM  
Location: POD 250

The Sociology Department at Ryerson University invites CSA-SCS delegates to a reception. Meet your fellow delegates and reconnect with colleagues.

This event is sponsored by the Sociology Department at Ryerson University, the Canadian Sociological Association, and Oxford University Press.
CARE AND DISABILITY NEXUS
Date: May 30    Time: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM    Location: KHE-323A
Session Code: SDS3    Session Format: Regular session
What possibilities, tensions, and challenges exist at the intersections of care and disability?
Organizer(s): Rachel Barken, York University; Anna Przednowek, Carleton University
Chair: Anna Przednowek, Carleton University; Rachel Barken, York University
Presentations:
1. "A Hospital is Not a Home": Negotiating Violence and Intellectual Disability in Ontario, Canada
   Author(s): Natalie Spagnuolo, York University
2. No Place Like Home?: Care and Disability in the Inclusive Elementary Classroom – A Consideration of the Ethical Conundrums Amidst Disorienting Intersubjective Encounters
   Author(s): Maria Karmiris, OISE, University of Toronto
3. Tensions and contradictions: Linking familial resilience, adaptation and transformation to socio-political dimensions of care.
   Author(s): Anna Przednowek, Carleton University

CONCEPTUALIZING AND APPLYING RELATIONAL SOCIOLOGY II: ROUNDTABLE
Date: May 30    Time: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM    Location: ENG-304
Session Code: RS1B    Session Format: Roundtable
In one way all sociological thinking has always been relational, while in another sense relational sociology promises a revolution in sociological thought. Yet there is no consensus on what relations are, how to observe and measure them, or how they work. From a focus on relations as one type of social action or structure among others, to the use of relational concepts as a general epistemology for understanding all social practices, relational sociology means different things to different scholars.
Organizer(s): Francois Depelteau, Laurentian University; Jean-Sebastien Guy, Dalhousie University; Peeter Selg, Tallin University
Chair: Jean-Sebastien Guy, Dalhousie University
Presentations:
1. What does relational analysis mean: from theory to methodology
   Author(s): Peeter Selg, Tallin University
2. What do we see differently from the relational perspective?
   Author(s): Piret Peiker, Tallinn University
3. Individuals and Relational Sociology
   Author(s): Francois Depelteau, Laurentian University

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DIASPORA UNDER CRITICAL LENSES: CHALLENGES AND PROSPECTS

Date: May 30  Time:  8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: ENG-304
Session Code: MIG1  Session Format: Roundtable

The current international political climate and neoliberal global market encourage the modern day dispersal of social actors to diverse transnational communities. Throughout this constructed global crisis, new diasporic communities are emerging. These changes, in turn, are transforming the concept of diaspora in ways that gesture towards an inclusive and comprehensive definition. In this session, we are inviting scholars to address these issues and to examine various approaches to address the shortcoming of current diaspora studies.

Organizer(s): Shirin Khayambashi, McMaster University; Negar Pourebrahim Alamdar, York University
Chair: Shirin Khayambashi, McMaster University
Presentations:

1. **My Flag, My Identity: Fragmented Identities in Persian Diaspora**
   Author(s): Shirin Khayambashi, McMaster University

2. **Invisible generation within diaspora**
   Author(s): Shila Khayambashi, York University

3. **The impact of resistance on the control of identity formation of racialized diasporic women**
   Author(s): Negar Pourebrahim Alamdar, York University

FEMINIST INTERDISCIPLINARITY: WOMEN’S EXPERIENCES IN AND RESISTANCE AGAINST HOSTILE WORK ENVIRONMENTS

Date: May 30  Time:  8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 3-149
Session Code: FEM5A  Session Format: Regular Session

Papers analyze different hostile work environments for women. Nichols analyzes Toronto labour market challenges for unemployed immigrant mothers. Joseph interviews Saudi Arabia’s domestic foreign workers from India, examining relationships including their isolation. Braundy analyzes projects promoting women’s work throughout Canada over decades, in the male dominated trades and technical workforce. Together these papers display how such contemporary systems as patriarchy and neo-liberalism create precarity for women seeking jobs and exclude women from good jobs.

This session is co-sponsored by the following Associations: Canadian Association for Social Work Education, Canadian Association for the Study of Women and Education, Canadian Committee for Women’s History, Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, Canadian Political Science Association, Society for Socialist Studies, Women’s and Gender Studies et Recherches Féministes

Organizers representing the CSA: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa

Co-Chairs: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa
Presentations:

1. **Motherhood and Unemployment: Immigrant Women’s Experiences from Toronto**
   Author(s): Leslie Nichols, Ryerson University

2. **Engulfed: A Feminist’s Field Notes from Ethnographic Labour Research in Saudi Arabia**
   Author(s): Jolin Joseph, York University

3. **Increasing women’s success in apprenticeships & skilled trades: Canadian case studies**
   Author(s): Marcia Braundy, University of British Columbia

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MASCULINITY STUDIES: LOOKING BACK, LOOKING AHEAD I

Date: May 30       Time: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM       Location: KHE-332

Sociologists have been at the forefront of the study of men and masculinities over the past few decades. In keeping with the Congress theme, this session will focus on both the past and the future of masculinity studies, as well as the ways in which different ideas, approaches, and schools of thought might contribute to the development of the field.

Organizer: Steve Garlick, University of Victoria

Chair: Keith O’Neill, University of Amsterdam, Trinity College Dublin

Presentations:

   Author(s): Nathan Kalman-Lamb, Duke University

2. The construction of Masculinity in Islamic Thought
   Author(s): Ayşe Güç, University of Ankara

3. When a man’s home isn’t a castle: Performing hypermascularity among men experiencing homelessness and mental illness
   Author(s): Erin Dej, York University

4. Masculinity Beyond ‘the Social’: Hegemony, New Materialisms, and Nature
   Author(s): Steve Garlick, University of Victoria

NOT-FOR-PROFITS AND APPLIED SOCIOLOGY

Date: May 30       Time: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM       Location: EPH-111

Not-for-profit organizations play a critical role in trying to resolve the challenges prevalent in our communities, but are facing a future with increasingly limited funding and support. This session features papers that offer insight into the current state of organizations in the not-for-profit sector with an emphasis on best practices moving forward. The session encourages submissions from both academic and non-academic researchers.

Organizer and Chair: Sara Cumming, Sheridan College

Presentations:

1. Intergenerational Community Gardening and Herbs Production Project- a green social enterprise in Toronto initiated by Nobel Institutions for Environmental Peace (NIEP)
   Author(s): Kazi Rouf, York Centre for Asian Research

2. CEO’s power and Nonprofit Performance: Evidence from Chinese Philanthropic Foundations
   Author(s): Qian Wei, Memorial University

3. The case of Jane’s: Feminist allegiance in the non-for-profits
   Author(s): Jaime Nikolaou, University of Toronto; Maritza Sanchez, Jessie Centre

4. Racial Politics and Social Policy in Urban Canada
   Author(s): Anne-Marie Livingstone, Johns Hopkins University
POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS: CHANGING BOUNDARIES BETWEEN STATE AND SOCIETY

Date: May 30  
Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Location: TRSM 1-149

Session Code: PSM2A  
Session Format: Regular session

Scholars whose work addresses issues of political sociology and social movements, broadly defined, are featured in these sessions.

Organizer(s): Barry Eidlin, McGill University; Randle Hart, Saint Mary’s University; Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Kim Pernell-Gallagher, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Worthy?: Crowdfunding the Canadian Health and Education Sectors  
   Author(s): Martin Lukk, University of Toronto; Erik Schneiderhan, University of Toronto; Joanne Soares, University of Toronto

   Author(s): Mary-Beth Raddon, Brock University

3. Public School Administration and the Boundary Politics of Citizenship  
   Author(s): Patricia Landolt, University of Toronto; Luin Goldring, York University

POWER AND PROXIMITY

Date: May 30  
Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Location: KHS-134

Session Code: THE6  
Session Format: Regular session

2017 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Erving Goffman’s most incisive collection of essays, Interaction Ritual. Though overshadowed by the more readily accessible and sound-bite friendly Presentation of Self in Everyday Life, Interaction Ritual has become a quiet and unassuming classic. At first glance it appears to be a serious (and witty) analysis of face-to-face interaction, but on closer reading the book yields formidable insights into areas that have become central concerns of social scientific inquiry across a range of substantive topics, including the social life of emotions, psychiatric authority, risk in everyday life, and the connection between capitalism and character, to name but a few.

Organizer and Chair: Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Rethinking ‘Action’ and the Place of Gambling in Goffman’s Work  
   Author(s): James Cosgrave, Trent University

2. Goffman Meets Restorative Justice: An investigation into the restorative justice interaction order  
   Author(s): Aidan Lockhart, University of Guelph

3. Negotiating Victimhood: The Informal Interactions Following Events Which Could be Construed as Victimization  
   Author(s): Dylan Reynolds, University of Guelph

4. Incarcerated Masculinities: The Infrapolitics of a Total Institution  
   Author(s): Jarrett Rose, York University

5. The Test  
   Author(s): Dean Ray, York University

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RACE AND IDENTITY IN THE SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION

Date: May 30       Time: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM               Location: KHW-57

Session Code: EDU2A               Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers that examine questions around issues in the sociology of education.

Organizer and Chair: Karen Robson, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. She's Got Game: Exploring the Experiences of Black Canadian Female Athletic Scholarship Recipients
   Author(s): R.C. George, York University

2. Subject Formation of Adolescent Refugee in Canada- Case Study
   Author(s): Sofia Noori, York University

3. Correlates of Psychological Well-Being and Satisfaction with Life among African Post-Secondary Students
   Author(s): Johannita Mills-Beale, University of Regina; Rozzet Jurdi-Hage, University of Regina

4. 'Too Asian?': Differences in International and Domestic University Student Campus Involvement
   Author(s): Nicole Malette, The University of British Columbia; Emily Truong Cheung, The University of British Columbia; Wendy Roth, The University of British Columbia

5. Indigenous Focused Summer Literacy Learning Programs in Ontario: A Mixed Method Assessment
   Author(s): Emily Milne, MacEwan University; Scott Davies, University of Toronto; Janice Aurini, University of Waterloo; Cathlene Hillier, University of Waterloo

RED LIGHTS, SEX WORK, AND SETTLER COLONIALISM ON THE PRAIRIES

Date: May 30       Time: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM               Location: TRSM 1-129

Session Code: IND5               Session Format: Regular session

Sex work in prairie contexts have long drawn the attention of the settler colonial gaze in works such as James H. Gray’s (1971) Red Lights on the Prairies. Such early examinations invisibilize the settler-colonial imperative of gendered and racialized oppression and naturalize colonial gender violence. Yet, even when the context of settler-colonialism is included in examinations of sexualized labour (Razack 1998), sex workers are blamed as a collectivity for accommodating social domination. Such responsibilization of sex workers for upholding and creating the bourgeois condition of hegemonic masculinities fails to alter the structural conditions in which violence is rooted. In turn, such approaches elide experiences of and resistance to colonial gender violence, while upholding the colonial imperative.

Organizer(s): Julie Kaye, University of Saskatchewan; Erica Lee, University of Saskatchewan; Emily Riddle, University of Alberta

Chair:

Presentations:

1. Sex Work and Settler Colonialism: Reproducing the Colonial Imperative through Inclusion
   Author(s): Julie Kaye, University of Saskatchewan

2. Red Lights on the Prairies: A Nehiyaw Feminist Critique
   Author(s): Emily Riddle, University of British Columbia

   Author(s): Erica Violet Lee, University of Saskatchewan

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ROUNDTABLE: RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOCIOLOGY OF RISK

Date: May 30  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: ENG-304
Session Code: ECS4B  Session Format: Roundtable

This session focuses on recent developments in the sociology of risk, both theoretical and empirical. Possible areas of analysis for papers include: risk in the economy, environment, financial systems, as well as social and personal lives. Within these areas, possible themes include the social production of risk, risk perception, the growing sense of “social crisis”, risk and inequalities, as well as risk and individual and collective identification.

Organizer and Chair: Dean Curran, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. **A critical analysis of users’ risk evaluation of controversial oral contraceptives**
   Author(s): Alina Geampana, McGill University

   Author(s): Tanysha Victoria Stamper, University of Calgary

3. **Cross-Scale Linkages in the Canadian North: Ensuring Indigenous Representation in Neoliberal Northern Development**
   Author(s): Justin Barnes, Trent University; Nadine Changfoot, Trent University

4. **Policing and Risk in the National Security State**
   Author(s): Colby Pereira, McGill University

5. **Risk and military experience: Life course of young veterans of the Canadian Infantry aged 18-29 who experienced a deployment in Afghanistan**
   Author(s): Jean-Francois Chapman, University of Ottawa

SOCIAL STUDIES OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 30  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: ENG-304
Session Code: SST1B  Session Format: Roundtable

This session features papers that contribute to social studies of science and technology.

Organizer(s): Goetz Hoepppe, University of Waterloo; John McLevey, University of Waterloo; Patrick Watson, McMaster University

Chair: Patrick Watson, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. **The Science Ding Police: Making Sense of the Politics and Policing of Scientific Publics**
   Author(s): Anthony Nairn, Carleton University

2. **The Police’s Data Visibility: How Data Technologies Are Used to Document, Analyse, and Predict Police Officer’s Use of Fatal Force**
   Author(s): Ajay Sandhu, University of Essex

3. **The Discourse of Innovations and Its Impact on Dementia Care for Older Adults**
   Author(s): Guang Ying Mo, Rotman Research Institute, Baycrest Health Sciences / Ontario Telemedicine Network; Rene Biss, Rotman Research Institute, Baycrest Health Sciences / Ontario Telemedicine Network; Laurie Poole, Ontario Telemedicine Network; Bianca Stern, Canadian Centre of Aging and Brain Health Innovation, Baycrest Health Sciences; Karen Waite, Ontario Telemedicine Network; Kelly Murphy, University of Toronto / Baycrest Health Sciences

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THE MANIFESTATION OF PREJUDICE IN EVERYDAY LIFE: EXAMINING THE IMPACT OF MICROAGRESSIONS IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Date: May 30       Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Session Code: SP2   Location: KHS-338
Session Format: Regular Session

First coined in 1970, microaggressions are brief, daily, verbal or non-verbal exchanges that communicate negative views, ideas, or beliefs about marginalized individuals because they belong to a particular minority group (Sue 2003; Pierce et al. 1978). Despite the growing interest in microaggression theory, especially within psychology, there remains a paucity of research using a sociological lens. This session is aimed at extending microaggression theory within the discipline of sociology, with a particular focus on such social categories as race, gender, age, immigration status, and disability.

Organizer: James Baker, McMaster University
Chair: Stephen H. Riggins, Memorial University

Presentations:

1. Meaning-Making and Refugee Youth Experiences of Modern Day Racism
Author(s): Sabreena Ghaffar-Siddiqui, McMaster University

2. Structural Violence in the Lives of Youth: the Experience of Institutionally Permitted Micro Aggressions on Identity, Belonging and Mental Health
Author(s): Eugenia Canas, Western University; Helene Berman, Western University; Amanda Aziz, University of Toronto

3. Disability issues and participation in adaptive leisure activities of Manitobans living with disability
Author(s): Nelson Oranye, University of Manitoba; Donna Collins, University of Manitoba; Pamela Holens, University of Manitoba

4. "Cry Me a River": the affective and moral terrain of everyday relations of race
Author(s): Sarita Srivastava, Queen’s University

CANADIAN RELIGIOUS TRENDS: LOOKING BACK AND LOOKING FORWARD

Date: May 30       Time: 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM
Session Code: REL1   Location: ARC-202
Session Format: Regular session

Canada’s 150th anniversary in 2017 provides an interesting point to reflect on religion's dynamic place in Canadian society – the place it has known and the place it will have. Papers that look back and look forward are welcome in this session, reflecting on themes including secularization, revitalization, and polarization, along with individual expressions ranging from pro faith to no faith. This is an interdisciplinary session hosted by the Canadian Society for the Study of Religion.

Organizer(s): Reginald Bibby, University of Lethbridge; David Feltmate, Auburn University, Montgomery; Marybeth White, Wilfrid Laurier University
Chair: Dave Csinos, Atlantic School of Theology, Halifax

Presentations:

1. Religion as a Continuing Source of Grassroots Social Conservatism in Canada
Author(s): Sam Reimer, Crandall University; Sarah Wilkins-Laflamme, University of Waterloo

2. 'Not that kind of atheist': skepticism as a lifestyle movement
Author(s): Jonathan Simmons, University of Alberta (Recipient of the 2017 Best Student Paper Award)

3. "Doing Things Differently": The Feminization of the Christian Pastoral Role
Author(s): Kathleen Steeves, McMaster University

4. Religious Polarization: Clarifying the Impact of Secularization and Desecularization in Canada and Elsewhere
Author(s): Reginald Bibby, University of Lethbridge

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HOW CAN SITES AND SPACES OF INSTITUTIONAL KNOWLEDGE ACT IN THE SERVICE OF SOCIAL MOVEMENTS?

Date: May 30                  Time:  9:00 AM- 10:30 AM                  Location: KHW-269

Session Code: CAPAL        Session Format: Keynote Speaker

Dr. Harsha Walia will explore the challenges and possibilities of knowledge structured through the commons. What are the social, economic and political contexts of power and injustice that need to be subverted and transformed in order to ensure just relations with marginalized communities.

Harsha Walia is a South Asian activist, writer, and popular educator rooted in migrant justice, Indigenous solidarity, Palestinian liberation, antiracist, feminist, anti-imperialist, and anticapitalist movements and communities. Harsha is based in Vancouver, occupied Indigenous Coast Salish territories.

This session is hosted by the Canadian Association of Professional Academic Librarians and co-sponsored by the Canadian Sociological Association. Financial support for this session was provided by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

CONCEPTUALIZING AND APPLYING RELATIONAL SOCIOLOGY I

Date: May 30                  Time:  10:30 AM- 12:00 PM                  Location: KHE-323A

Session Code: RS1A        Session Format: Regular session

For the sixth year, we feature papers in the field of relational sociology. In one way all sociological thinking has always been relational, while in another sense relational sociology promises a revolution in sociological thought. Yet there is no consensus on what relations are, how to observe and measure them, or how they work. From a focus on relations as one type of social action or structure among others, to the use of relational concepts as a general epistemology for understanding all social practices, relational sociology means different things to different scholars.

Organizer(s): Francois Depelteau, Laurentian University; Jean-Sebastien Guy, Dalhousie University; Peeter Selg, Tallin University

Chair: Peeter Selg, Tallin University

Presentations:

1. **Weber’s late theory of capitalism and the distinction metric/nonmetric**
   Author(s): Jean-Sebastien Guy, Dalhousie University

2. **Communicational operations in intimate relationships as boundary work: A case study based on the television series La Galère**
   Author(s): Chiara Piazzesi, Université du Québec à Montréal; Martin Blais, Université du Québec à Montréal; Julie Lavigne, Université du Québec à Montréal; Catherine Lavoie-Mongrain, Université du Québec à Montréal

3. **I, Parasite: A Spider-Wasp Method for Social Theory**
   Author(s): Stefan Dolgert, Brock University

4. **Who is the subject of biopolitics?**
   Author(s): Ott Puumeister, University of Tartu

5. **Going Mobile: Collaborative Research and the Promises and Limitations of Mobile Methodologies**
   Author(s): Mark Stoddart, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Berit Kristoffersen, University of Tromso

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

CRIME AND THE MEDIA II: ROUNDTABLE
Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM- 12:00 PM  Location: ENG-304
Session Code: CRM1B  Session Format: Roundtable

The portrayal of crime, both real and fictional, is a central theme in a great deal of mass media narratives, including those that we consume through television programmes, feature films, news reports, videogames, advertisements and popular music. This roundtable features participants whose work explores the narratives of crime, transgression and control as constituted through news reports, docudramas and reality-TV programmes. The researchers draw upon both contemporary and historical examples from within Canada and beyond our borders to examine themes of inequality, criminalisation and resistance embedded in an array of diverse crime narratives.

Organizer and Chair: Stephen Muzzatti, Ryerson University

Presentations:
1. Swords, werewolves and flesh: Border Security Canada’s biopolitics
   Author(s): Kathryn Barber, York University
2. Politics of Fear: Penal Populism and Social Representations of Crime in Mass Media in Brazil
   Author(s): Samuel Silva Borges, University of Brasília
   Author(s): Vincent Sacco, Queen's University; Erika Canossini, University of Toronto
4. Depictions of Masculinity and Youth Crime in Canadian News Media Stories
   Author(s): Jennifer Silcox, Dalhousie University; Tracey Adams, The Western University

FEMINIST INTERDISCIPLINARITY: RESISTANCE AGAINST HOSTILE ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENTS
Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM- 12:00 PM  Location: POD podium 358
Session Code: FEM5B  Session Format: Regular session

This session seeks to challenge the heteronormativity and misogyny that characterize the disciplines that we teach and the university institutions that pay us our salaries. While many of us aim to push the boundaries of our disciplines and institutions, these forces push back. Panelists will discuss creative solutions based upon their personal experiences of how they have carved out spaces for liberation as part of a larger global struggle, with the aim of reclaiming the University as an institution of higher learning and repository of public knowledge(s). This session will be hosted by the Society for Socialist Studies.

This session is co-sponsored by the following Associations: Canadian Association for Social Work Education, Canadian Association for the Study of Women and Education, Canadian Committee for Women’s History, Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, Canadian Political Science Association, Society for Socialist Studies, Women’s and Gender Studies et Recherches Féministes

Organizers representing the CSA: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa

Chair: Susan Spronk, University of Ottawa

Presentations:
1. 'Real' Politics and 'Identity' Politics: Resisting the Reprivatizing of Feminist 'Identities' in Political Science
   Author(s): Nicole Bernhardt, York University; Laura Pin, York University
2. The How of Feminist Resistance in Academia: Challenges, Contradictions and Solidarities in Everyday Practices
   Author(s): Elaine Coburn, Glendon Campus, York University
3. Managing hostilities: A trans woman in the academy?
   Author(s): Chamindra Weerawardhana, Queen’s University Belfast

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND TRANSNATIONALISM

Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-332

Session Code: GS1A  Session Format: Regular session

Sociological research with a transnational focus on gender and/or sexuality seeks to understand the connections between gender and sexual discourses, practices, and subjectivities among and across national contexts. This session brings together research on the sexual and/or gendered politics of states/nations, examining how states wield and realign their power.

Organizer and Chair Melanie Heath, McMaster University

Presentations:
Author(s): Emily Laxer, University of Michigan

2. Feminicidio as Transnational Gendered Lawmaking  
Author(s): Paulina Garcia Del Moral, University of Wisconsin-Madison

3. From Sanctuary to Solidarity: The Gendered and Racialized Politics of Designing a “City Without Borders”  
Author(s): Salina Abji, Carleton University

4. ‘Gender Ideology’ as a Threat from Below: the Colombian Peace Process and its Implications for Women’s Rights  
Author(s): Jasmin Hristov, York University

PLACES AND SPACES OF VIOLENCE

Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: VLS1  Session Format: Regular session

Many reasons and various factors exist as to why individuals act violent towards other individuals, groups, or communities at both the interpersonal and state levels. Geographic locations and place-specific locales, however, are but one example of how place and space shape notions of violence within neighbourhoods, cities, provinces and countries. We view the intersections of sociology and geography as a key site for researchers to critically assess the relationship between violence, place and space.

Organizer(s): James Gacek, University of Edinburgh; Anthony Piscitelli, Wilfred Laurier University

Chair: Anthony Piscitelli, Wilfrid Laurier University

Presentations:
1. Color violence, deadly geographies and the meanings of “race” in Brazil  
Author(s): Luisa Schwartzman, University of Toronto

2. A Comparative Analysis of the Violent Victimization Experiences of School and Street-Involved Youth in Toronto  
Author(s): Steven Cook, Cardiff University; Julian Tanner, University of Toronto; Scot Wortley, University of Toronto

3. Ordering of Justice: The Case of Detention Review Hearings  
Author(s): Marie Coligado, Carleton University

4. Violent Colonial Geographies: The Ruins of Residential Schools  
Author(s): Katherine Morton, Memorial University of Newfoundland

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS: THE POLITICS OF PROTEST

Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM-12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-149

Session Code: PSM2C  Session Format: Regular session

Scholars whose work addresses issues of political sociology and social movements, broadly defined, are featured in these sessions.

Organizer(s): Barry Eidlin, McGill University; Randle Hart, Saint Mary’s University; Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Lesley Wood, York University

Presentations:

1. **Cultures of Engagement: Cross-National Differences in Political Action Repertoires**
   Author(s): Anna Slavina, University of Toronto

2. **Indigenous Protest Within Canadian Political Eras**
   Author(s): B. Quinn Burt, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Corey Collins, Memorial University of Newfoundland

3. **Accounting for cross-national differences in nurses' labour militancy: The case of Nicaragua**
   Author(s): Lisa Kowalchuk, University of Guelph

4. **Movement Emergence in Peripheral Spaces: States, Grievances, and Vigilante Movements in the Global South**
   Author(s): Michael Roll, University of Wisconsin-Madison

PROFESSIONALS' CHANGING ROLES IN AN ADVANCED CAPITALIST KNOWLEDGE ECONOMY

Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM-12:00 PM  Location: KHS-134

Session Code: WPO7  Session Format: Regular session

Professional occupations requiring specialized knowledge appear to have been growing in recent decades, but skill underutilization may also have been increasing among professional employees as well as in the Canadian labour force more generally (Livingstone 2009, 2014). This session will explore the changing occupational class structure in Canada and associated general changes in skill use, with a special focus on the workplace power and knowledge utilization of professionals.

Organizer and Chair: D.W. Livingstone, OISE, University of Toronto

Discussant: Vivian Shall, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. **The Changing Employment Class Structure and the Pivotal Role of Professional Employees in a "Knowledge Economy": Canada, 1982-2016**
   Author(s): D.W. Livingstone, OISE, University of Toronto; Brendan Watts, Western University

2. **Professions, Hybrid Professionalism and Internal Stratification**
   Author(s): Tracey Adams, Western University

3. **Professions, On-the-Job Learning and Contested Hybridization: Evidence on Ontario Nurses**
   Author(s): Peter Sawchuk, University of Toronto
QUESTIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY, AGENCY AND STIGMA: DISSECTING THE DISCURSIVE GOVERNANCE OF HEALTH AND WELLBEING II

Date: May 30 Time: 10:30 AM- 12:00 PM Location: ENG-304

Session Code: SST2B Session Format: Roundtable

Speaking to the ‘Far & Wide’ aspect of the 2017 Congress Theme—From Far & Wide: The Next 150—this session engages far- and wide-reaching discourses of health governance. Health governance is a matter of policy, but it also reaches into the minutiae of everyday life, affecting the formation of individuated subjectivity as much as the national identity of populations. This session explores the discursive governance of health and wellbeing.

Organizer and Chair: Martin French, Concordia University

Presentations:

1. The Criminalization of HIV Non-Disclosure and the Neutralization of Victim Status
   Author(s): Erica Speakman, McMaster University

   Author(s): Rachael Pack, The Western University

3. The Irresponsibility of Responsibilization: Problematizing the Canadian Governance of Inuit Health
   Author(s): Lydia Nicole Fanelli, Concordia University

4. The ‘Mythic Language’ of Dementia in Global Policy Recommendations
   Author(s): Katie Aubrecht, Mount Saint Vincent University

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOCIOLOGY OF RISK I

Date: May 30 Time: 10:30 AM- 12:00 PM Location: EPH-111

Session Code: ECS4A Session Format: Regular session

This session focuses on recent developments in the sociology of risk, both theoretical and empirical. Possible areas of analysis for papers include: risk in the economy, environment, financial systems, as well as social and personal lives. Within these areas, possible themes include the social production of risk, risk perception, the growing sense of “social crisis”, risk and inequalities, as well as risk and individual and collective identification.

Organizer and Chair: Dean Curran, University of Calgary

Presentations:

   Author(s): Md Islam, Nanyang Technological University Singapore

2. Insurance Risks as Fictitious Commodities: The Polanyian Sociology of Risk and Insurance
   Author(s): Mathieu Charbonneau, Concordia University

3. The ‘Risk-Takers’ in Contemporary Finance: Comparing Financial Risk-Taking in Toronto and New York City
   Author(s): Dean Curran, University of Calgary; Tim Bauer, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Andrew Bauer, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

   Author(s): Gregory Brown, University at Albany and Carleton University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
This session critically confronts settler colonialism by placing acts of Indigenous resistance and settler solidarity with Indigenous struggles at the forefront of our discussions. In the face of ongoing violence under settler colonial regimes, we examine how Indigenous peoples and their allies challenge settler colonial logics, enact decolonisation and propose new ways of living with each other.

Organizer(s): Augustine Park, Carleton University; Konstantin Petoukhov, Carleton University
Chair: Konstantin Petoukhov, Carleton University

Presentations:
1. Mobilizing Theory/Mobilizing Movements: Social Movement Theory and Radical Imaginations Against Settler Colonialism
Author(s): Adam Lewis, York University

2. Unsettling settler colonialism's spatial logic: The Zibi project, and the fight to prevent the erasure of Anishinaabeg sacred sites in the nation’s capital
Author(s): Kanatase Horn, Carleton University

3. “Indigenous families and communities have the solutions! Settlers need to listen!”: Centering Indigenous Grassroots Knowledges and Strategies to Combat Gendered Colonial Violence in Canada
Author(s): Melissa Conte, Carleton University

4. Making Exceptions: The “Good White Settler Ally”
Author(s): Carol Lynne D'Arcangelis, Memorial University of Newfoundland

5. We Are The Halluc Nation: A Tribe Called Red, Recognition, and Decolonization
Author(s): Ryan Shuvera, Western University

This session features papers that examine questions around issues in the sociology of education.

Organizer(s): Karen Robson, McMaster University
Chair:

Presentations:
1. Parental Socioeconomic Status and Children’s Educational Achievements: An Examination of the Mediating Role of Extracurricular Activity Participation
Author(s): Aleena Amjad Hafeez, University of Alberta

2. Do Family Practices Matter? Explaining Summer Literacy Gains and Losses Among Students from Low Educated Families
Author(s): Michael Holland, University of Waterloo; Scott Davies, University of Toronto; Owen Gallupe, University of Waterloo; Janice Aurini, University of Waterloo

3. Academic Engagement: Exploring Schooling and Educational Attainment Through the Experiences of Homeless Youth
Author(s): Sabina Mirza, York University

4. Measuring undergraduate student success: do current measures represent a diverse student body, some preliminary results from a research intensive university in southwestern Ontario
Author(s): Cliff Davidson, Western University; Cory Eybergen, Western University

5. Culture and School Choice: Understanding Variation in Private School Selection
Author(s): Jean-Francois Nault, University of Toronto

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SOCIAL CONTEXT AND MENTAL HEALTH II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM- 12:00 PM  Location: ENG-304

Session Code: HEA6B  Session Format: Roundtable

The papers in this session explore the impact of context on mental health and well-being. Subjects range from the impact of residential mobility on child well-being; to surviving workplace stress in correctional facilities; to the psychological consequences of minority stress within the institute of masculinity.

Organizer and Chair: Marisa Young, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. The Childhood Roots of Adult Nonspecific Psychological Distress: Interdisciplinary Perspectives Towards a Better Understanding of Exposure to Childhood Adversity
   Author(s): Loanna Heidinger, Western University

2. Residential Mobility and child outcomes: The impact of migration on mental health outcomes of children in Canada
   Author(s): Glenda Babe, Western University; Ashley Calhoun, Western University

3. Surviving Custody: Theorizing the Relationship Between Workplace Stress and Rehabilitative Efforts in Canadian Correctional Institutions
   Author(s): Marsha Rampersaud, Queen's University

4. Negative Energy "Not" an Illness: Mental Distree and Aging South Asian Indian Immigrant Women
   Author(s): Manju Acharya, Athabasca University

5. Masculinities, Stress, and Health: Expanding the Stress Universe for Gay Men
   Author(s): Michael Rooyakkers, Western University

SOCIAL EQUITY AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Date: May 30  Time: 10:30 AM- 12:00 PM  Location: KHS-338

Session Code: SP3A  Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers concerning different social groups' access to various livelihood resources and social security programs, as well as their political and cultural life participation. Social policies and regulations could contribute to inequality and injustice, while our scholarly work can find critical equity issues and contribute to the modification and the improvement of those policies.

Organizer: Weizhen Dong, University of Waterloo
Chair: Lorne Teperman, University of Toronto
Discussant: Ivanka Knezevic, University of Toronto

Presentations:

   Author(s): Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge; Susan McDaniel, University of Lethbridge

2. Social inequality in access to parental in Canada
   Author(s): Sophie Mathieu, Université de Montréal; Lindsey McKay, Brock University; Andrea Doucet, Brock University

3. Living with Addiction on Ontario Works: Neo-liberal Contradictions and Policy Implications
   Author(s): Amber Gazso, York University

4. Nutrition North Canada
   Author(s): Sebastien Levesque, Université Laval; Gerard Duhaime, Université Laval

5. The Effects of EU Rural Tourism on Subsistence Farmers from Romania and Spain
   Author(s): Alina Strugut, Leipzig University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
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THE POLITICS OF BELONGING: DIASPORA AND TRANSNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT III: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 30 Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM Location: ENG-304

Session Code: MIG2C Session Format: Roundtable

In recent years there has been increasing interest in the social, cultural, economic and political relations between migrants and “their” sending states/societies. This session invites papers on various forms of transnational engagement with countries of origin. These forms may include: entrepreneurship, volunteerism, political engagement, security, peace building, philanthropy, spiritual/religious activities, artistic representation, familial engagement, involvement in regional associations, citizenship (dual, single, limited, or no citizenship), circular and returning migration.

Organizer and Chairs: Rina Cohen, York University; Guida Man, York University

Presentations:

1. The Roma and Transnationalism: A Case of Ambiguity
   Author(s): Cynthia Levine-Rasky, Queen’s University

2. Revisiting the ‘Digital Diaspora’ in the age of social media
   Author(s): Amy Savile, University of New Brunswick

3. Canada’s next 150 years: Global influences on domestic social and security policies and the experiences of immigrants and refugees
   Author(s): Fuad Abdi, Ryerson University; Vathsala Illesinghe, Ryerson University; Bhutila Karpoche, Ryerson University; Chantel Spade, Ryerson University; Vanessa C. Wachuku, Ryerson University

RESEARCH CLUSTER MEETINGS

Date: May 30 Time: 12:15 PM-1:15 PM

Research Clusters bring together researchers and students working in the various substantive areas that make up Canadian sociology. They facilitate information-sharing, networking, academic community-building, and collaboration among faculty and students working in similar areas. Furthermore, they provide an avenue for making sociological knowledge available to media, policy-makers, communities, and non-governmental organizations. The following meetings are open to anyone interested in learning more about the clusters. Additional information on each meeting can be found on our Conference website.

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This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
A DIALOGUE ON RESEARCH CREATION: AUDIENCES, PARTNERSHIPS, AND THE ACADEMY

Date: May 30  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: IMA-323

The contemporary academic world is under increasing pressure to maintain relevance in a shifting professional and educational environment. Part of the response to this flux has been an increase in the use of alternative creative approaches/methods for creating academic research that communicates to a multiplicity of both academic and lay audiences. While there have been recent attempts to develop these methods as a peer-reviewable and analytic process, creative/practise-based methodologies remain at the periphery of mainstream academic discourse or a hindrance to creative development. Our roundtable seeks to address these changes and the ways in which some artists and research-practitioners are negotiating this evolving space. In a world in which academia is under increasing pressure to justify its importance as a source cultural knowledge and production, these individuals provide examples of the possibilities and limitations of our current system.

Organizer(s): Kyler Zeleny, York University; Emma Sharpe, Ryerson University; Nat Brunt, Ryerson University

BRANDS, CULTURE, AND CLASS

Date: May 30  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-323A

This session will consider how brands and branding are bound up with and implicated in social and cultural class divisions and inequalities in contemporary consumer cultures. How are brands used to construct and perform class-based identities and lifestyles? In what ways are class divisions already built into brands through practices of market segmentation, for example? How are brands entangled in expressions of class mobility as well as class antagonisms and conflict? The aim of this session is to continue to forward an emerging sociology of brands through an examination of the relationship between brands and social class.

Organizer(s): Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba; Cheryl Martens, Universidad de las Américas

Presentations:

1. **Branding Ball: The NBA and its Relationship to Basketball and Hip-Hop Culture**  
   Author(s): Graeme Metcalf, Ryerson University

2. **Urban Branding, identity and class in Quito**  
   Author(s): Cheryl Martens, Universidad de las Américas

3. **Let’s Talk: branding ‘awareness’ and (re)scripting conversations about mental health**  
   Author(s): Steve Durant, University of Toronto
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CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIP IN CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH STUDIES: YOUNG PEOPLE’S VIEWS AND VOICE
Date: May 30 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: KHW-57
Session Code: CCY1A Session Format: Regular session

Within the sociology of childhood and youth there is a strong interest in foregrounding young people's experiences and views. Papers in this session draw on a range of methodological approaches and diverse research contexts, but are united in their prioritization of young people's voice as central to informing how we understand the lives of young people.

Organizer(s): Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University; Rebecca Raby, Brock University
Chair: Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University
Presentations:
1. Civic Engagement and Youth Spirituality: Citizenship as Spiritual Practice
   Author(s): Anuppiriya Sriskandarajah, University of Windsor
2. "Every kid my age should work": Young People’s Moral Discourses About Work
   Author(s): Wolfgang Lehmann, Western University; Rebecca Raby, Brock University; Jane Helleiner, Brock University
3. Permission to Play: Revisiting Unstructured Outdoor Play Experiences
   Author(s): Nicola Maguire, Ryerson University
4. Maps and Cartoons: Making Research with Children Visible
   Author(s): Noah Kenneally, OISE, University of Toronto, Ryerson University

DECOLONIZING SOCIOLOGY: INDIGENEITY IN THEORY AND PRACTICE
Date: May 30 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: ENG-304
Session Code: THE3 Session Format: Roundtable

Indigenous theories have become one of the most exciting and innovative areas of social critique and utopian imagination. However, Indigenous epistemologies, ontologies, and world views continue to be omitted in sociological work in favor of theories much indebted to the founding fathers (Durkheim, Marx, and Weber) and their respective lineages of thinking, which often cast the Indian as an idle savage outside of the boundaries of history, society, or rationality. Works challenging this consensus have appeared in other disciplines: anthropology (Audra Simpson’s Mohawk Interruptus) and political science (Glen Coulthard’s Red Skin White Masks). Each of these attempts to grapple with the complex history of violence wrought by their respective social scientific enterprise and yet puts European theory in conversation with Indigenous knowledge. Still, no treatise has emerged in which sociological theory wrestles with its past.

Organizer and Chair: Dean Ray, York University
Presentations:
1. Lone Knowers, Square Rooms, and the Coloniality of Contemporary Social Theory
   Author(s): Travis Hay, York University
2. The Scientific Benefits of Decolonizing Theory
   Author(s): Christopher Powell, Ryerson University
   Author(s): Nick Martino, McMaster University
4. In this Era of ‘Reconciliation’, Can We Theorize Together?
   Author(s): Brigitte Benning, University of Victoria; Garry Gray, University of Victoria

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GRADUATE STUDENT OUTCOMES: WHAT COMES AFTER GRAD SCHOOL FOR SOCIOLOGISTS?

Date: May 30  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 1-129

Session Code: WPO1  
Session Format: Panel

What do we know about the state of the labour market for graduates in sociology in Canada? What career paths and non-professional avenues have some graduates followed in order to practice sociology inside and outside of universities? How do these experiences vary across fields of expertise, considering the increasing theoretical and methodological diversity within the discipline? How can current graduate students identify the goals they wish to pursue and the best ways to achieve them? The objective of this session is to offer diverse perspectives on these questions from sociologists with various backgrounds.

Organizer(s): Xavier St. Denis, McGill University; Tracey L. Adams, Western University

Panelists:
- Nichole Austin, Institute for the Public Life of Ideas, McGill University
- Stefan Popowycz, Deloitte Analytics
- Vanessa Rosa, Mount Holyoke College
- Sean Waite, Memorial University

INTERSECTIONS OF CRITICAL ANIMAL STUDIES AND CRITICAL DISABILITY STUDIES: SPECIES, PERSONHOOD, AND AGENCY

Date: May 30  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: KHS-134

Session Code: ENV2  
Session Format: Regular Session

This session aims to contribute to current sociological discussions of the intersections of critical animal studies and critical disability studies, shedding light on the tensions and coalitions shared by these two emerging and related sub-fields.

Organizer(s): Sarah May Lindsay, McMaster University; Alan Santinele, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Not just equipment: trans-species social justice and service dogs in Canada  
   Author(s): Atsuko Matsuoka, York University; John Sorenson, Brock University; Devon MacPherson, York University

   Author(s): Alan Santinele Martino, McMaster University; Sarah May Lindsay, McMaster University

   Author(s): Devon MacPherson, York University

4. Representing animal-human relations: Children with disabilities and the “little miracles” of animal-assisted therapy  
   Author(s): Eric Mykhalovskiy, York University; Melanie Rock, University of Calgary; Rita Kanarek, York University; Jenna Doig, University of Toronto; Colin Hastings, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS: DISCOURSE AND FRAMING PRACTICES IN POLITICS

Date: May 30  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-149

Session Code: PSM2B  Session Format: Regular session

Scholars whose work addresses issues of political sociology and social movements, broadly defined, are featured in these sessions.

Organizer(s): Barry Eidlin, McGill University; Randle Hart, Saint Mary’s University; Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair:  Randle Hart, Saint Mary’s University

Presentations:

1. Climate Change and the Arctic: Discourse Networks and Justifications in Media Debates in Canada and Finland
   Author(s): Anna Kukkonen, University of Helsinki; Mark Stoddart, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Tuomas Yla-Anttila, University of Helsinki

2. Talking with Freemen-on-the-Land: Challenges and Lessons Learned
   Author(s): David Hofmann, University of New Brunswick; Barbara Perry, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Ryan Scrivens, Simon Fraser University

   Author(s): Ivanka Knezevic, University of Toronto Mississauga

ROUNDTABLE: TRANSNATIONALISM AND SEXUALITY

Date: May 30  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: ENG-304

Session Code: GS1B  Session Format: Roundtable

Sexuality can be a salient marker of otherness and has often figured in racist and colonialist ideologies. It can also be a site of empowerment. This roundtable brings together papers that provide a sociological lens on the constructions and understandings of sexuality from a non-Western perspective.

Organizer and Chair: Melanie Heath, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Wining on Anything?: Afro-Caribbean Women’s Sexual Subjectivities in Caribana
   Author(s): Celine Gibbons-Taylor, Queen’s University

2. Social Acceptance of Homosexuality in Three Chinese Societies
   Author(s): Tianyang Hu, University of Victoria

3. Perceptions of Sexuality and Sex Education Among Pakistani Muslims in Canada
   Author(s): Mehek Arif, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Arshia Zaidi, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Shahid Alvi, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
SOCIAL CONTEXT AND MENTAL HEALTH I

Date: May 30        Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM        Location: KHS-338

Session Code: HEA6A        Session Format: Regular session

The papers in this session focus on the impact of social context on mental health outcomes. Context in this session is broadly defined ranging from country of origin to neighborhoods; households; or workplaces. The authors take unique theoretical and methodological approaches to examining the role of these contexts for individuals' health and well-being, while underscoring patterns of differential vulnerability by individuals' social position within those contexts.

Organizer and Chair: Marisa Young, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Immigration and Anger: the role of perceived discrimination
   Author(s): Shirin Montazer, Wayne State University

2. Neighborhood Effects on Immigrants’ Experiences of Work-Family Conflict and Psychological Distress
   Author(s): Marisa Young, McMaster University

3. Financial Strain, Mastery, and Psychological Distress: A Comment on Spuriousness in the Stress Process
   Author(s): Jonathan Koltai, University of Toronto

4. Distress in Gender Atypical Occupations
   Author(s): Sarah Shah, University of Toronto

5. Relationship Quality, Depressive Symptoms, and Diabetes in Older Couples
   Author(s): James Iveniuk, University of Toronto; Linda Waite, University of Chicago; Vishal Ahuja, Southern Methodist University; Chiahung Chou, Auburn University; Elbert Huang, University of Chicago

SOCIAL EQUITY AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 30        Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM        Location: ENG-304

Session Code: SP3B        Session Format: Roundtable

This session features papers concerning different social groups’ access to various livelihood resources and social security programs, as well as their political and cultural life participation. Social policies and regulations could contribute to inequality and injustice, while our scholarly work can find critical equity issues and contribute to the modification and the improvement of those policies.

Organizer and Chair: Weizhen Dong, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Policy and Institutional Mediations of Inequality
   Author(s): Naomi Nichols, McGill University

2. Chronos advantage or disadvantage? The impact of large cohort size on social spending
   Author(s): Charles Plante, McGill University; Jason Jensen, McGill University

3. Elders’ Collective Dwelling And The Effects Of Culture
   Author(s): Weizhen Dong, University of Waterloo

4. Linking housing and the transition to adulthood among Canadian young adults
   Author(s): Meryn Severson, University Of Alberta

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
SSHRC’S NEW DATA MANAGEMENT POLICIES: WHAT DO THEY MEAN FOR YOUR KNOWLEDGE MAKING PRACTICES?

Date: May 30  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: RM4  Session Format: Panel

SSHRC is currently developing policies that could affect the way that sociologists manage their research and knowledge making processes. This panel, organized under the auspices of the CSA Research Advisory Committee, features a SSHRC Policy Analyst who will outline SSHRC’s data management policy development and potential policy options currently being considered. The panel also includes two diverse researcher perspectives on issues of research methodologies and data management. Dr. Margaret Kovach (University of Saskatchewan) will speak about ethical engagement with Indigenous and decolonizing methodologies, within qualitative research, which is inclusive of data management. Dr. John McLevey (University of Waterloo) will address digital data management related to open science policies, open data and open code. The panel will also act as a venue for sociologists to provide input to SSHRC on their views and concerns about issues of data management in research funding applications and research practices.

Panelists:
- Jeremy Geelen, Policy Analyst, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
- Margaret Kovach, University of Saskatchewan
- John McLevey, University of Waterloo

Moderator: Andrea Doucet, Brock University

THE POLITICS OF BELONGING: DIASPORA AND TRANSNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT I

Date: May 30  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: EPH-111

Session Code: MIG2A  Session Format: Regular session

In recent years there has been increasing interest in the social, cultural, economic and political relations between migrants and “their” sending states/societies. This session invites papers on various forms of transnational engagement with countries of origin. These forms may include: entrepreneurship, volunteerism, political engagement, security, peace building, philanthropy, spiritual/religious activities, artistic representation, familial engagement, involvement in regional associations, citizenship (dual, single, limited, or no citizenship), circular and returning migration.

Organizer(s): Rina Cohen, York University; Guida Man, York University

Chair: Rina Cohen, York University

Presentations:

1. The Citizenship Divide: Individual and Contextual-Level Factors Affecting Immigrant Sentiment Across 13 Countries
   Author(s): Naomi Lightman, University of Toronto; Josh Curtis, Bishop’s University

2. Returning Home With A Socio-Political Luggage: The Transnational Activities of Syriac Christians
   Author(s): Ayşe Güç, University of Ankara

3. Transnational Engagement and the Professionalization of Filipina Nurses in Canada During the 1950s and 1960s
   Author(s): Valerie Damasco, University of Toronto

4. Transnational Migration and Familial Engagement: Examining Mainland Chinese Immigrant Women Professionals in Canada
   Author(s): Guida Man, York University; Elena Chou, York University

5. The Coping Strategies of 'Left behind Men' in the Migration Process in Ghana
   Author(s): Gervin Apatinga, Memorial University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
VIOLENCE AND SETTLER COLONIAL INSTITUTIONS: IN/JUSTICE, REDRESS AND CONTINUITIES

Date: May 30    Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM    Location: ENG-304

This roundtable critically interrogates settler colonial institutions as sites of violence and contestation. We examine institutional(ised) violence against Indigenous peoples and communities through state structures, including residential schools, the contemporary child welfare regime and criminal justice. This roundtable confronts both the continuities of settler state violence across time and institutional settings, and advances critical analyses of state responses to past and ongoing injustice.

Organizer(s): Augustine Park, Carleton University; Melissa Conte, Carleton University

Chair: Melissa Conte, Carleton University

Presentations:
1. **Settler Colonialism, White Supremacy, and Political Apologies: A Canadian Case Study**
   Author(s): Roxana Akhbari, York University

2. **Theorising victimisation through the individual and collective reparations programs for Indian Residential School abuse**
   Author(s): Konstantin Petoukhov, Carleton University

3. **From Residential Schools to Child Welfare: An Interrogation of Ongoing Settler-Colonial Violence**
   Author(s): Wanda Hounslow, University of Manitoba

4. **Sentencing Ingenious offenders: A qualitative comparison**
   Author(s): Anna Johnson, University of Guelph

VIOLENCE IN CYBERSPACE

Date: May 30    Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM    Location: KHE-332

Increasingly, violence is aided by electronic communications or perpetrated in cyberspace. Indeed, violence in cyberspace has emerged as an important individual, social, legal, and policy concern, and we are frequently reminded of the need to act with civility online, change passwords to prevent or mitigate loss, and be vigilant about such things as cyberespionage. Scholars, including sociologists, have sought to understand such things as cyberbullying and cyberstalking, electronic dating violence, fraud and identity theft, silk road and the darknet, hackers and vigilante groups, the use of the internet and social media by terrorist organizations, and cyber-security, to name only a few areas of inquiry.

Organizer and Chair: Ryan Broll, University of Guelph

Presentations:
1. **"Is it Cool if I Screenshot This and Send it to Your Mom?": Online Feminist Counter-Publics Resisting Gender-Based Violence on Social Media**
   Author(s): Chris Worden, University of Guelph

2. **Dick pics, celebrity nudes, and revenge porn: Regulating virtual sexual assault**
   Author(s): Bridgette Desjardins, Wilfrid Laurier University

3. **Identity Theft Reporting: How Sociodemographic and Situational Variables Affect Victims’ Decisions to Contact Law Enforcement**
   Author(s): Dylan Reynolds, University of Guelph

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
CONTRACT FACULTY: INJUSTICE IN THE UNIVERSITY

Date: May 30  Time: 1:45 PM - 3:15 PM  Location: POD-484

Session Code: EDU7  Session Format: Film Showing

The film explores the situation of Canadian contract academic faculty, with a section examining the even worse conditions American contract faculty face. The film attempts to cover all aspects of the CAS situation but has a decided focus upon its injustices, on the one hand, and how it is bad for higher education, on the other. The “story” is primarily told through the words of contract faculty themselves. Where there is extreme injustice there is not only tragedy and but often dark humour as well, and the film presents both of these things. This event will be hosted by the Society for Socialist Studies.

Organizer(s): Garry Potter, Wilfrid Laurier University

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IN POLICY

Date: May 30  Time: 3:15 PM - 4:45 PM  Location: VIC 508

Session Code: FEM4  Session Format: Regular Session

This session includes two papers emerging from the Changing Public Services: Women and Intersectional Analysis project, and one focused on women's participatory and consultative mechanisms on policymaking. These papers explore a variety of issues related to diverse women's engagement in public policy - from the role of women's advisory councils in local politics to the role of federalism and intergovernmental relations, to the nexus between all sectors and the family - in shaping social citizenship and strategies of resistance. The papers also call for further elaboration for methodological approaches undertaking intersectional research.

This session is co-sponsored by the Canadian Political Science Association and the Canadian Sociology Association and hosted by the Canadian Political Science Association.

Organizer(s): Leah Levac, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. **Changing Public Services: Understanding Cascading Effects**
   Author(s): Tammy Findlay, Mount Saint Vincent University

2. **Doing Feminist Intersectional Research: Challenges and Prospects**
   Author(s): Leah Levac, University of Guelph; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa
CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIP IN CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH STUDIES: CHILDHOOD, YOUTH, AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHW-57

Session Code: CCY1B  Session Format: Regular session

Young people are embedded in and encounter a range of social institutions that shape their lives and life chances. Papers for this session engage with the sociology of childhood and youth, with a focus first on the challenges that marginalized young people have faced in terms of law enforcement processes and personnel and second on the productive quality of educational contexts and curricula.

Organizer(s): Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University; Rebecca Raby, Brock University
Chair: Rebecca Raby, Brock University

Presentations:
1. Lifetime Trauma of Ontario Youth Detained in Secure Custody Facilities
Author(s): Kathleen Einarson, University of Toronto

2. “The Usual Suspects”: Exploring Homeless Youths’ Experiences with Police in the City of Ottawa
Author(s): Cora Macdonald, Carleton University

3. “Silence is not empty; it’s full of answers”: A Foucauldian Discourse Analysis of Sex Education in Bangladesh
Author(s): Tauhid Khan, Brock University

4. The Making of the ‘Problem Child’: Egerton Ryerson and the Liberal Project of Ontario Public Education
Author(s): Hunter Knight, University of Toronto

5. The “Othering” of English Minority Language Youth in Quebec
Author(s): Diane Gerin-Lajoie, OISE, University of Toronto

CRIME AND THE MEDIA I

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-323A

Session Code: CRM1A  Session Format: Regular session

The portrayal of crime is a central theme in many media narratives. These mediated texts constitute a social reality of crime - stories that a society tells itself about crime. Crime-infotainment is a hallmark of popular culture and a salient component of cultural and economic brokerage. This session features contributions that highlight the complex web of meanings woven throughout the mass media’s story-telling enterprises with particular attention to the role of intertextual storytelling in fashioning entertaining crime vérité, as well as contributions that pose fundamental (though oft-overlooked) questions about the consumption of suffering in late modernity.

Organizer(s): Stephen Muzzatti, Ryerson University
Chair: Brandon Rigato, Carleton University

Presentations:
1. “Hunt You Down”: The Televised Representations of Female Bounty Hunters Within an Androcentric Profession
Author(s): Emma Smith, Ryerson University

2. The Popular Endurance of Crime Entertainment Programs Through Neoliberal Themes of Crisis
Author(s): Claudio Colaguori, York University

3. American military fiction; The mythology of heroism in American wars since 9/11.
Author(s): Anas Karzai, Laurentian University

Author(s): Katie O’Connor, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
EMERGING RESEARCH IN INDIGENOUS-SETTLER RELATIONS AND DECOLONIZATION

Date: May 30  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: ENG-304

Session Code: IND7  
Session Format: Roundtable

In this session, authors will present their emerging research addressing key topics in Indigenous-settler relations and decolonization. Topics can include methodological and theoretical issues as well as practical implementation of promising approaches. Methodological issues for example can range from doing appropriate academic research in a decolonization context to supporting Indigenous-led research inside and outside the academy. Theoretical analyses of decolonization and Indigenous-settler relations can include practices and policies. Presentation of practical work can include decolonization and reconciliation approaches in specific geographical, institutional and cultural contexts.

Organizer(s): Jennifer Matsunaga, Queen's University; Susan O'Donnell, University of New Brunswick

Presentations:

1. **Research that is Both Respected and Respectful: Lessons of Conducting Research with a First Nation Community in the Era of Reconciliation**  
   Author(s): Theo Nazary, Ryerson University

2. **What would reconciliation look like in New Brunswick?**  
   Author(s): Susan O'Donnell, University of New Brunswick; David Perley, University of New Brunswick

3. **An examination of Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit (IQ) Policy within the development of Nunavut**  
   Author(s): Gail Russel, University of Toronto

ETHNOGRAPHIES OF FRONT-LINE WORK

Date: May 30  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 1-129

Session Code: WPO9  
Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers that ethnographically explore the work people do (generously conceived) on the front lines of various work settings (e.g. health care, education, social work, etc).

Organizer(s): Gary Barron, University of Alberta

Chair: Annette Tezli, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. **With/For/About the Community: Emergent Tensions in Doing Community-Based Qualitative Research**  
   Author(s): Cynthia Levine-Rasky, Queen's University

2. **The Challenge of Collaborative Knowledge Production in Institutional Ethnography**  
   Author(s): Deborah Dergousoff, University of British Columbia

3. **Auto-ethnographic Research: Exploring student, professor, researcher, writer and musician roles**  
   Author(s): Nancy-Angel Doetzel, Mount Royal University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
IMMIGRATION, ANTI-RACISM AND INDIGENOUS SELF-DETERMINATION: REFLECTIONS ON DECOLONIAL SOLIDARITIES

Date: May 30  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 1-149

Session Code: PSM7  
Session Format: Regular Session

In a world inscrutably structured into nation states and where migration is systemic freedom of movement is one key instrument for safeguarding the democratic rights claims and self-determination of people. And yet, such movements and claims also risk compromising the rights of people who are internally displaced. As the contemporary global economic order thrives on simultaneous dispossession and precarious resettlement of people, it continues the cycle of immigrants and Indigenous peoples meeting in contested geopolitical territories, and having to shoulder the complex responsibility of carving out a common workable destiny.

Organizer and Chair: Soma Chatterjee, York University

Presentations:

1. Settler Colonial Lands: Immigration and Indigeneity in the Age of Apology  
   Author(s): Roxana Akhbari, York University

2. Where the Rivers Meet: Refugee-Indigenous Connections in the City of Winnipeg  
   Author(s): Krista Johnston, University of Winnipeg

3. Cacophonous Solidarities: The Case of 'No One is Illegal'  
   Author(s): Rawan Abdelbaki, York University

MASCULINITY STUDIES: LOOKING BACK, LOOKING AHEAD II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: May 30  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: ENG-304

Session Code: GS2B  
Session Format: Roundtable

Sociologists have been at the forefront of the study of men and masculinities over the past few decades. In keeping with the Congress theme, this session will focus on both the past and the future of masculinity studies, as well as the ways in which different ideas, approaches, and schools of thought might contribute to the development of the field. Papers may address any topic in relation to theoretical or empirical concerns in the field of men and masculinities.

Organizer and Chair: Steve Garlick, University of Victoria

Presentations:

1. Masculinities at War: Homophobia as Gender Performance in Online Gaming Lobbies  
   Author(s): Joshua Armstrong, University of Victoria

2. Masculinity and Its Discontents: Men Who Have Sex With Men and Body Dissatisfaction  
   Author(s): Julia Levitan, University of Guelph; Robin Milhausen, University of Guelph; Chris Quinn-Nilas, University of Guelph; Shannon Pendleton, University of Guelph

   Author(s): Keith O’Neill, University of Amsterdam, Trinity College Dublin

4. Emotions on the Manosphere  
   Author(s): Ryan Coulling, Carleton University

5. Writing the Self in hegemonic masculinity  
   Author(s): Mitchell McLarnon, McGill University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
NEW DIRECTIONS IN SOCIAL POLICY

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHS-338

Session Code: SP5  Session Format: Regular session

The session features papers exploring global, regional, national and/or local policy trends that address a range of social problems including, among others, poverty, health, housing, newcomer settlement, disability etc. We include topics that address a broad array of issues including, but not limited to: new policy innovations; comparisons across the global north and south; examinations of the intersections/partnerships forged between the voluntary sector and government; explorations of new targets of government policy intervention.

Organizer(s): Lucy Luccisano, Wilfrid Laurier University; Paula Maurutto, University of Toronto

Chair: Glenda Wall, Wilfrid Laurier University

Presentations:

   Author(s): Gregory Hooks, MacMaster University; Linda Lobao, Ohio State University; Mark Partridge, Ohio State University; Victor Iturra, Universidad Católica del Norte

2. Regulatory/Protective Legislation: The Third Pillar of the Welfare State
   Author(s): Gregg Olsen, University of Manitoba Winnipeg

3. Policy, Disability and Labour Market Inequality in Canada
   Author(s): David Pettinicchio, University of Toronto; Michelle Maroto, University of Alberta; Martin Luuk, University of Toronto

4. Intersections between Security and Social Policy
   Author(s): Lucy Luccisano, Wilfrid Laurier University; Paula Maurutto, University of Toronto; Laura Macdonald, Carleton University

RESEARCH IN THE RDCS: HOW TO ACCESS STATISTICS CANADA’S CONFIDENTIAL DATA SETS AND THE EXPERIENCE OF WORKING AT RESEARCH DATA CENTRES

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: RM3  Session Format: Panel

The Research Data Centres (RDC) program is a collaboration between Statistics Canada, SSHRC, and universities which seeks to strengthen Canada’s social research capacity and support the policy research community. The RDCs provide quantitative researchers with access to confidential microdata from Statistics Canada’s population and household surveys in a secure environment at universities across Canada. This session will answer questions about the process of applying for RDC access, the experience of working with RDC microdata, and the type of research that can be conducted. Panelists include academic researchers and graduate students who use RDC data in their work.

Organizer(s): Kristyn Frank, Statistics Canada; Joanna Jacob, Statistics Canada; Brittany Etmanski, University of Waterloo

Panelists:
- Martin Cooke, University of Waterloo
- Brittany Etmanski, University of Waterloo
- Michael Haan, Western University
- Heather Rollwagen, Ryerson University
- Brad Seward, University of Guelph

Moderator: Martin Taylor, Executive Director, Canadian Research Data Centre Network (CRDCN)

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
SOCIAL DEBATES FOR A CLEANER FUTURE: THE CHALLENGES OF CONCEPTUALIZING THE TRANSITION TO A LOW-CARBON SOCIETY

Date: May 30  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: KHS-134

Session Code: ENV1  
Session Format: Regular session

Recent changes in policy and legislation, both at the federal and provincial levels, indicate that our governments have increased understanding of the risks that climate change poses to our society. However, Canada has a large fossil fuels extraction industry, which keeps many people employed and generates large revenues. Moreover, energy consumption remains high in Canada, due to our cold climate, long distances, and poor city and regional planning. The purpose of this session is to analyze how these conflicting aspects influence our society and how they bear on our future. We believe that through a better understanding of these issues we can contribute to our collective success over the next 150 years and beyond.

Organizer(s): Mihai Sarbu, University of Ottawa

Chair: Raymond Murphy, University of Ottawa

Presentations:

1. **Divestment Movements in Canadian Universities and Their Effects on Institutional Investment Policies**
   Author(s): Mihai Sarbu, University of Ottawa

2. **Setting the Agenda: Civic society actors’ differential impact on environmental policy discussion**
   Author(s): Kathleen MacNabb, Dalhousie University

3. **The Death Reflex of Normality or Emancipatory Catastrophism: Which Hypothesis of Beck will Prove Valid?**
   Author(s): Raymond Murphy, University of Ottawa

4. **Change toward a Cleaner Future: Cross-industry evidence from China**
   Author(s): Yuan Zheng Li, Université Laval/Laval University

5. **Citizen perceptions on energy: The risks and opportunities of fracking, pipelines, and natural gas in Canada**
   Author(s): Christopher O'Connor, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Kaitlin Fredericks, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

6. “That's what Alberta is. We're an oil and gas province.” Climate change, green technologies, and the end of oil: perspective of oilsands mine workers.
   Author(s): Amanda Evans, University of Alberta
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

THE POLITICS OF BELONGING: DIASPORA AND TRANSNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT II

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: EPH-111

Session Code: MIG2B  Session Format: Regular session

In recent years there has been increasing interest in the social, cultural, economic and political relations between migrants and “their” sending states/societies. This session features papers on various forms of transnational engagement with countries of origin. These forms may include: entrepreneurship, volunteerism, political engagement, security, peace building, philanthropy, spiritual/religious activities, artistic representation, familial engagement, involvement in regional associations, citizenship (dual, single, limited, or no citizenship), circular and returning migration.

Organizer(s): Rina Cohen, York University; Guida Man, York University
Chair: Guida Man, York University

Presentations:

1. Fluid Boundaries and Diaspora: Multiple Identities and Globalizing Networks
Author(s): Manisha Pandey, Jamia Millia Islamia New Delhi

2. Dismembering the Diaspora, Differentiating Belonging : South Korea’s stratified engagement with Overseas Koreans and the location of ‘returnees’ from Japan
Author(s): Shincha Park, Binghamton University - State University of New York

3. The politics of belonging in diasporic food-based interactions
Author(s): Dina Roginsky, Yale University

4. Transnational State Policies and Conditional Un/Be/Longing in the ‘Indian’ Diasporic Experience
Author(s): Jolin Joseph, York University; Rajanie Kumar, York University

5. Iranian flag debate: The story of a divided diaspora
Author(s): Shirin Khayambashi, McMaster University

VALUE-NEUTRAL AND VALUE-ORIENTED EPISTEMOLOGIES OF THE SOCIAL: A CONVERSATION ACROSS DIFFERENCE

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: ENG-304

Session Code: THE4  Session Format: Roundtable

One of the deepest divides in contemporary sociology is that between those who believe the true sociological research can and should be value-neutral, dispassionate, objective, and those who believe the opposite, that sociology cannot or should not stand apart from struggles for social justice, equality, or other values. Rarely do members of these two broad tendencies directly engage one another, even to critique each other’s positions, let alone to engage in constructive dialogue. This panel aims to produce a friendly, curious, open conversation across deep epistemological difference. Members are invited to discuss: what motivates us to take the approaches that we do? what is it the other side’s position that makes us uncomfortable? what are the practical stakes of this issue?

Organizer and Chair: Christopher Powell, Ryerson University

Panelists:
- Andrea Doucet, Brock University
- Jean-Sebastien Guy, Dalhousie University
- Ariane Hanemaayer, Brandon University
- Randle Hart, St. Mary’s University
- Robert Nonomura, Western University
- Dean Ray, York University
- Axel Van den Berg, McGill University
- Emma Whelan, Dalhousie University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
VIOLENCE AT WORK: EXAMINING ORGANIZATIONS AS SOCIAL SYSTEMS

Date: May 30  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-332

The increasing prevalence of violence at work and the recent heightened awareness in the media regarding the role of organizations and government in its prevention and intervention has thrust the reality of violence in the workplace into public discourse. Violence and work are defined broadly here to encompass multiple forms. Rather than taken-for-granted abstractions, organizations are examined as social systems. Therefore, key for researchers of violence is the exploration of linkages with the wider social, political and historical contexts in which organizations are embedded. Viewing organizations as social systems opens up possibilities for understanding the processes by which forms of violence are socially organized and for developing prevention and intervention practices that aim to bring about systemic change.

Organizer and Chair: Adriana Berlingieri, Queen’s University

Presentations:

1. Anti-harassment Legislative Gaps for Ontario Workers in Precarious Jobs  
Author(s): J. Adam Perry, McGill University; Adriana Berlingieri, Queen’s University; Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto

2. Workplace Violence among Truck Drivers  
Author(s): Garry Gray, University of Victoria; Katie Lindsay, University of Victoria

3. Causes and effects of conflict between cattle herdsmen and host community on food sustainability in Nigeria  
Author(s): Sunday Ogunjimi, Federal University Oye-Ekiti; Olajumoke Alabi, Federal University Oye-Ekiti; Chinwe Egbunonu, Federal University Oye-Ekiti; Amen Ajakpovi, Federal University Oye-Ekiti

4. The cause and effect of assaults against Canadian police officers: A self-reported study  
Author(s): Adam Vaughan, The Justice Institute of British Columbia; Greg Anderson, The Justice Institute of British Columbia

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION LECTURE: SOCIOLOGY AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Date: May 30  Time: 5:15 PM - 6:15 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: OCL  Session Format: Keynote Speaker

Speaker: Neil Guppy, Department of Sociology, University of British Columbia

Dr. Guppy is the 2016 recipient of the CSA-SCS Outstanding Contribution Award. How can sociology contribute positively to the defense of academic freedom, a fundamental value in higher education that is increasingly under scrutiny and attack? By reviewing specific cases, both contemporary and historical, the role of sociology in understanding and supporting academic freedom can be usefully promoted.

ANNUAL BANQUET AND AWARD CEREMONY

Date: May 30  Time: 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM  Location: MAC 4102

Tickets required – contact us to see if any remain at office@csa-scs.ca

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
BESTING THE BULLIES: UNDERSTANDING AND INTERVENING WITH BULLYING

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 3-119

Session Code: CAD6  Session Format: Regular session

Whether occurring in schools, in workplaces or through online cyber-communications, the issue of bullying has become a hot topic in public discourse. In keeping with the theme of Congress 2017, this session features papers that incorporate the idea of bullying with a looking forward, or future-oriented approach. The intent of this session is to highlight theoretical and empirical papers that investigate bullying in the Canadian context. Additionally, work that moves beyond problem identification and description and provides solutions to understanding, investigating and dealing with bullying as a social issue will be presented.

Organizer(s): Jennifer Silcox, Dalhousie University; Elizabeth Torrens, Western University
Chair: Jennifer Silcox, Dalhousie University

Presentations:
1. **Inappropriate Workplace Behaviours and Vulnerable Participants: Considerations for the Qualitative Study of Sensitive Topics in Organizations**
   Author(s): Kyle Fraser, Department of National Defence; Jessica Ward-King; Shannon Russell, Canadian Armed Forces

2. **"I don’t want my child learning that": Sex Education in Ontario Schools as it Relates to Preventing Bullying**
   Author(s): Elizabeth Torrens, Western University

3. **The social ecology of cyberbullying: Implications for prevention**
   Author(s): Ryan Broll, University of Guelph

FEMINIST INTERDISCIPLINARITY: CHALLENGING BARRIERS TO FEMINIST TEACHING AND RESEARCH, IN THE ACADEMY AND BEYOND

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: ENG Engineering LG14

Session Code: FEM5C  Session Format: Regular session

Neo-liberal and sexist practices continue to create hostility toward women in the academic institution, to define the parameters of possibility in research, and to inform practices in the community that obfuscate structural forces of gendered oppression which create and perpetuate inequitable outcomes for women. Each of the papers presented asks that we take a gendered lens to problematic practices that often avoid critique when patriarchal and individualist assumptions—as well as the mechanisms they inform—are left uninterrogated and unchallenged. This session is hosted by the Canadian Association for the Study of Women and Education

This session is co-sponsored by the following Associations: Canadian Association for Social Work Education, Canadian Association for the Study of Women and Education, Canadian Committee for Women’s History, Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, Canadian Political Science Association, Society for Socialist Studies, Women’s and Gender Studies et Recherches Féministes

Organizers representing the CSA: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa
Chairs: Kathryn Adams-Sloan, King’s University College at Western University; Liza Lorenzetti, University of Calgary

Presentations:
1. **(Chilly) Climate Change?: Understanding Hostility in the Women’s Studies Classroom**
   Author(s): Jen Chisholm, Lakehead University

2. **Feminist Teaching in Neoliberal Times**
   Author(s): Monnah Green, Saint Mary’s University

3. **Beyond the end or the means: theorizing engagement for feminist research and practice**
   Author(s): Sarah Switzer, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
JUNIOR SCHOLARS WORKSHOP II: MIGRATION, IDENTITY AND BELONGING

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 2-164

Session Code: MIG7B  Session Format: Regular session

The Sociology of Migration Cluster and Pathways to Prosperity Partnership (P2P) Standing Committee for Student Engagement (SCSE) is pleased to co-sponsor a half-day workshop during the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Toronto, Ontario.

This workshop provides selected panelists with the opportunity to receive extensive and formative feedback on an unpublished manuscript from a faculty expert in the field. The papers in this workshop examine various aspects of migration, including post-emotions of migrant settlement, gender inequality in the birth country and its effects on mental health outcomes, childhood migration and mental health, identity negotiation and formation among second generation Armenian youth, and ethnic organizations and transnational practices.

Organizer(s): Guliz Akkaymak, York University; Monica Boyd, University of Toronto; Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia; Patricia Landolt, University of Toronto; Serperi Sevgur, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. Diaspora, Memory, and Identity: Young Armenians’ Narratives of the Past, Present, and Future
Author(s): Duygu Gul Kaya, York University

2. Resources and Channeling: How Ethnic Organizations Facilitate Transnational Practices
Author(s): Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia, Vancouver

LOCAL AND GLOBAL DYNAMICS OF FORCED MIGRATION AND REFUGEE (RE)SETTLEMENT

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 3-109

Session Code: MIG3  Session Format: Regular session

With the rapid increase in the numbers of people who are forced to leave their homes due to conflict, violence, persecution and human rights violations, obtaining international protection has become very hard for those who need it. Denying their obligation to provide refugee protection to displaced persons, states are adopting measures to control their borders and keep refugees outside. This session involves research papers that explore forced migration; state strategies to avoid refugee flows; state regimes for protection and justification; militarization of the state borders; and experiences of Syrian and Romani refugees in host societies.

Organizer(s): Secil Ertorer, York University
Chair: Esra Ari, Western University

Presentations:

1. The Making of the Romani Refugee: A Social History of Hungarian Romani asylum-seeking in Canada
Author(s): Sara Swerdlyk, Central European University and University of Toronto

2. Offshoring Emergency: Building Resilience to Control Global Mobility
Author(s): Daniel O’Connor, University of Waterloo; Kara Brisson-Boivin, Carleton University; Shannon Speed, University of Waterloo

Author(s): David Moffette, University of Ottawa; Nevena Aksin, University of Ottawa

4. Militarization of Migration Control in the Mediterranean
Author(s): Ozgun Topak, York University

5. Seeking Refuge in a Hostile Zone
Author(s): Secil Ertorer, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
MAD STUDIES IN PEDAGOGICAL PRACTICE

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: THE12  Session Format: Panel

This session brings together scholars who are all actively teaching the emergent field of mad studies in Canadian universities. Complementing critical sociological approaches to mental health, mad studies, in a similar vein to fat, queer, and disability studies, works against notions of madness as deficit. Rather, mad studies makes room for ‘rethinking’ dominant sociological approaches to mental health by addressing how interlocking systems of oppression affect mad people. Further, by conjoining longstanding academic, activist, and advocacy work seeking to redress social inequities, mad studies explores issues as diverse as mad resistance, activism, art, identity, politics, pride, and desire. Together, this session explores what mad studies is, what it contributes to critical theory, and why it matters to sociological thought, curriculum, and pedagogical practice. By drawing on the innovative ways in which mad studies is currently being taught, this session invites conversation on how mad studies can be incorporated into existing curriculum which approaches social justice issues through intersectional frames.

Organizer(s): Jijian Voronka, Rutgers University

Panelists:
- Jijian Voronka, Dept. of Women’s & Gender Studies, Rutgers University
- Sarah Snyder, Dept. of Social Justice Education, OISE at the University of Toronto
- Jenna Reid, Critical Disability Studies, York University
- Fady Shanouda, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto
- Kendra Pitt, Dept of Social Justice Education, OISE/University of Toronto

OMNIBUS SESSION: THEORY

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: OMNI1B  Session Format: Roundtable

This session features papers relating to Theory

Organizer(s): Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University

Chair: Peter Mallory, St. Francis Xavier University

Presentations:

1. Populist Stasis: Rethinking Pierre Bourdieu’s Habitus through Gramsci and Nietzsche
   Author(s): Rade Zinaic, St. Jerome’s University

2. Recasting the Treadmills of Production and Destruction: New Theoretical Directions
   Author(s): Gregory Hooks, MacMaster University; Michael Lengefeld, Washington State University; Chad Smith, Texas State University

3. Emancipating Secularism
   Author(s): Galina Scolnic, University of Victoria

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS: RESISTANCE AND REPRESSION IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

Date: May 31   Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM   Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: PSM2D   Session Format: Roundtable

Scholars whose work addresses issues of political sociology and social movements, broadly defined, are featured in these sessions.

Organizer(s): Barry Eidlin, McGill University; Randle Hart, Saint Mary’s University; Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge

Presentations:

1. Theorizing Subaltern Resistance: A Gramscian Perspective on Popular Struggles against Extractive Capital
   Author(s): M. Omar Faruque, University of Toronto

2. Labour Movement and Welfare State Development in the Developing Nations: Findings from a Case Study on Bangladesh
   Author(s): Md Mahmudur Bhuiyan, University of Manitoba

3. Leftist fragmentation in Brazil post-June 2013
   Author(s): Sabrina Fernandes, University of Brasilia

4. Pourquoi s’engage dans l’action ? Une étude comparative de mobilisation environnementale en Chine
   Author(s): Xixi Zhang, Université de Montréal

PRACTICAL ADVICE ON COMMUNICATING SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH EFFECTIVELY

Date: May 31   Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM   Location: TRSM 2-109

Session Code: MS4   Session Format: Panel

This panel features six sociologists with considerable experience communicating sociological research to non-academic audiences, including journalists; community organizations; and government agencies, departments, and ministries. Each panelist will share their experiences and offer practical advice for other sociologists interested in doing the same.

Organizer(s): John McLevey, University of Waterloo

Panelists:
- Rima Wilkes, Professor, University of British Columbia
- Michael Haan, Associate Professor, Western University
- Karen Robson, Associate Professor, McMaster University
- Fuyuki Kurasawa, Associate Professor, York University
- Sarah Wilkins-Laflamme, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo
- Karen Foster, Assistant Professor, Dalhousie University

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2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

PUBLISH OR PERISH: ACADEMIC WRITING AND OTHER STRATEGIES TO NAVIGATE THE PUBLISHING WORLD

Date: May 31          Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM          Location: TRSM 3-147

Session Code: STU1       Session Format: Invited Panel

Panelists will review key tips for the writing process – from the identification of the audience through to the editing of the article, pre-submission, and the review process. How to identify and select journals, publications and publishers will also be discussed. The Student Concerns Sub-Committee will also launch its Mentorship program, as a way the CSA can support graduate students as they navigate the “publish or perish” world of academia. Students are encouraged to bring their questions and experiences for this interactive session.

Light refreshments will be served.

Organizer(s): Rebecca Nelems, University of Victoria; Timothy Kang, University of Toronto; Gary Catano, Memorial University

Panelists:
- Tracey L. Adams, Department of Sociology, The Western University
- Douglas Hildebrand, Acquisitions Editor, Social Sciences, University of Toronto Press
- Mark CJ Stoddart, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Memorial University

RAPID + TEAMWORK: REFLECTING ON CREATIVE COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH

Date: May 31          Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM          Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: RM1       Session Format: Roundtable

Research funders increasingly require team-based research projects that include a wide variety of co-investigators, students, collaborators and community partners. How can researchers work together in these projects, whether large or small, to produce high impact, meaningful research and have fun doing it? This roundtable brings together a variety of co-investigators, students and collaborators from a SSHRC MCRI Re-imagining Long-term Residential Care: An International Study of Promising Practices to reflect on their experiences and lessons learned in a project that uses rapid, site-switching ethnography with a large, interdisciplinary, international team. Team members will discuss how commitments to collaborative, collective ways of working guided the research design and processes including ethics, fieldwork, analysis and knowledge mobilization. Focusing on both opportunities and challenges, this roundtable aims to stimulate discussion about creative approaches to interdisciplinary team research.

This is an interdisciplinary session with the Canadian Association for Work and Labour Studies.

Organizer(s): Susan Braedley, Carleton University; Ruth Lowndes, York University

Chair: Susan Braedley, Carleton University

Participants:
- Pat Armstrong, Distinguished Research Professor of Sociology, York University
- Susan Braedley, Associate Professor School of Social Work, Carleton University
- Sally Chivers, Professor Department of English, Trent University
- Jacqueline Choiniere, Associate Professor School of Nursing
- Tamara Daly, Associate Professor School of Health Policy and Management, York University

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2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND RAPE CULTURE ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES
Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 2-119
Session Code: VLS4  Session Format: Regular Session
In recent years, universities across the country have faced widely reported scandals attributed to ‘rape culture’ on campus. While sexual violence and harassment have been issues for many years, it seems that incidents are beginning to garner more public attention and scrutiny. This session will include papers that address rape culture, sexual violence/harassment and safety on university campuses.
Organizer and Chair: Diane Crocker, Saint Mary’s University
Presentations:

1. University Women’s Safety Concerns: Examining Rape Culture and Institutional Policies
Author(s): Nicole Jeffrey, University of Guelph; Sara Crann, University of Guelph; Amy Ellard-Gray, University of Guelph

2. New policies, old problems? Assessing university sexual violence policies
Author(s): Amanda Nelund, MacEwan University

3. A re-introduction of chilly climate into the conversation on sexual violence and rape culture on campus
Author(s): Amanda Couture-Carron, University of Toronto; Tyler Frederick, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Hannah Scott, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

4. Evaluating New Sexual Assault Training at an Ontario University Campus
Author(s): Lauren Hotchkiss, University of Guelph; Mavis Morton, University of Guelph

5. Institutional cultures and the everyday reproduction of sexual violence on campus; or, why ‘calling out’ can’t end rape culture
Author(s): Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph; Saara Liinamaa, Acadia University

SOCIOCOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON PUBLIC HEALTH I
Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 2-129
Session Code: HEA4A  Session Format: Regular session
The first part of a three-part session about sociological perspectives on contemporary public health issues. The sociology of public health builds on the well-established field of medical sociology, but asks questions about the health of publics and communities. This session begins with a presentation about the role of critical social science in public health research. This is followed by two presentations about the politics of harm reduction policy and the medicalization of space where substance use occurs. The session ends with a presentation about shifts in psychiatric treatments and population health. Topics include infectious diseases, harm reduction, and mental health.
Organizer(s): Adrian Guta, University of Windsor; Chris Sanders, Lakehead University
Chair: Adrian Guta, University of Windsor
Presentations:

1. Social science in vs. of public health: Finding the space in between
Author(s): Eric Mykhalovskyi, York University; Kate Frohlich, University of Montreal; Blake Poland, University of Toronto; Melanie Rock, University of Calgary

2. The Power and Politics of Harm Reduction Policy Development in Canada
Author(s): Steven Hayle, University of Toronto

3. Incomplete medicalization in the communal spaces where people gather to use drugs
Author(s): Gillian Kolla, University of Toronto; Carol Strike, University of Toronto

4. Sociological Analysis of Mental Health Treatment Models
Author(s): Ioana Arbore, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
2017 Canadian Sociological Association Conference Program

SOCIOLOGY AND HUMOUR: USES, ABUSES, AND LAUGHTER

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: SC7  Session Format: Roundtable

This session features papers that discuss either the functions and issues of humour in the social world or papers that discuss sociological speech and knowing as employing humour. What is unique, important, and disruptive about humour in the everyday world, media, politics, etc? What is important about a sociology informed by humour? Should sociology take humour more 'seriously' as its object of interest and/or its mode of engagement with its audiences? If so, why and how?

Organizer and Chair: Patricia Cormack, St. Francis Xavier University

Presentations:

1. **What the bleep is anti-oppressive humour?**
   Author(s): Emma Ardal, University of Toronto

2. **How many sociologists does it take to...?**
   Author(s): Jim Conley, Trent University

3. **Watching Still Standing: The Uses of Laughter on the CBC**
   Author(s): James Cosgrave, Trent University

4. **Mike Myers – State, Humour, and Nation**
   Author(s): Patricia Cormack, St. Francis Xavier University

WORK AND THE LIFE COURSE

Date: May 31  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: TRSM 2-099

Session Code: WPO3  Session Format: Regular session

This session focuses on the issue of how life course processes and people's social roles and health statuses affect their labour market outcomes and vice versa. Papers in this session examine how work disabilities, incarceration experiences, caregiver responsibilities, and rising expectations of constant connection to work, affect labour force outcomes and people's mental health. This papers in this session used quantitative and qualitative methods to address these issues.

Organizer(s): Annie Gong, McGill University; Xavier St-Denis, McGill University

Chair: Annie Gong, McGill University

Presentations:

1. **Trajectories of work disability: Linking early-life disadvantage and economic precarity at the transition to retirement**
   Author(s): Kim Shuey, Western University; Andrea Willson, Western University

2. **Transitioning from Incarceration to Employment: Experiences of Parolees in Ontario, Canada**
   Author(s): Taylor Mooney, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Rose Ricciardelli, Memorial University of Newfoundland

3. **Technological Tethering and Cohort Effects: Understanding the Relationship between Job Contact and Work-to-Family Conflict for Digital Native Workers**
   Author(s): Andrew Nevin, University of Toronto

4. **Understanding possibilities for career choice among Atlantic Canada’s undergraduate university students in the social sciences and humanities.**
   Author(s): Fabrizio Antonelli, Mount Allison University

5. **An Initial Examination of Elder Care in the Canadian Armed Forces**
   Author(s): Stefan Wolejszo, Department of National Defence, Government of Canada

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
COMMUNITY BASED PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-119

Session Code: RM2  Session Format: Regular session

The papers in this session describe the implementation of community based participatory research (CBPR), and related approaches. Understood as a tangent of indigenous and decolonizing methodologies, CBPR advocates the values of social justice, agency, and the development of critical insights about issues that directly affect a community. Priorities set by the community are often political in orientation as they reflect a commitment to improve social conditions. Papers discuss approaches to, experiences with, and outcomes of CBPR including the building of coalitions and abolishing unjust practices.

Organizer and Chair: Cynthia Levine-Rasky, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. **Bringing community back to community based participatory research**
   Author(s): Bhutila Karpoche, Ryerson University; Winnie Ng, Ryerson University; Jennifer Poole, Ryerson University; Aparna Sundar, Ryerson University

2. **Keeping Research Relevant: Using Political Activist Ethnography to Explore the Institutional Organization of Abortion Access in New Brunswick**
   Author(s): Sarah Rodimon, Carleton University

CRITICAL INTERSECTIONS BETWEEN WORK, CARE AND AGING

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 2-099

Session Code: WPO5  Session Format: Regular session

Economic and political restructuring under neoliberal logics is fundamentally changing the nature of paid and unpaid labour provided within workplaces and in private homes. Papers in this session take a broad approach to ‘work’ and ‘care’ and critically consider the politics of care, including how these shape diverse care workers’ and care recipients’ experiences, needs and practices across home, community and residential settings.

This is an interdisciplinary session with the Women's & Gender Studies and The Canadian Association for Work & Labour Studies.

Organizer(s): Nicole Dalmer, Western University; Alisa Grigorovich, University of Toronto

Chair: Alisa Grigorovich, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. **Making information work visible: Does good information = good care?**
   Author(s): Nicole Dalmer, The Western University

2. **Just visiting? Unpaid family care work in Canadian long-term residential care**
   Author(s): Rachel Barken, York University

3. **Vulnerable residents and (un)reasonable workers? Problematising the construction of sexual harassment in residential long-term care**
   Author(s): Alisa Grigorovich, University of Toronto

4. **Personal Support Worker Education in Ontario**
   Author(s): Christine Kelly, University of Manitoba

5. **Flexibility or Security? The Social Organization of Home Care in Ontario and California**
   Author(s): Cynthia Cranford, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
DIGITAL MEDIA CULTURE AND SOCIETY I: DIGITAL CULTURE AND EVERYDAY LIFE

Date: May 31  
Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 2-109

Session Code: MS3A  
Session Format: Regular session

Papers will present research on digital media culture and society. Various theoretical frameworks, methodologies, topics and approaches are featured, and, as always, a high standard of originality and critical engagement is our objective. The aim is to provide a space for sociological researchers in this area to share their work and make connections with others.

Organizer(s): Michael Christensen, York University; David Toews, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. **A Tardian Critique of Networked Publics**  
   Author(s): David Toews, University of Toronto

2. **Why contextual intimacy? Self-branding, personal recognition, and social capital in the use of Instagram**  
   Author(s): Mary Jane Kwok Choon, Université du Québec à Montréal

3. **Beyond the Selfie: a qualitative examination of visual cultures of networked teens**  
   Author(s): Michelle Gorea, Queen’s University

4. **Overworking and cyberslacking: An analysis of personal digital media use at work**  
   Author(s): Alex Miltsos, McGill University

5. **Uncovering the Sociality of Boredom**  
   Author(s): Cinthya Guzman, University of Toronto

FEMINIST THEORY: SPACE, PLACE, AND 'BECOMING-WITH'

Date: May 31  
Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 3-147

Session Code: THE1  
Session Format: Regular session

This session will explore issues of space, place, and 'becoming with' through a feminist lens. What possibilities exist for becoming with others? What is the role of feminist theory in the context of the settler colonialist state? How can we theorize kinships and solidarities that are inevitably fractious and contentious, grounded in the spaces and places we find ourselves inhabiting?

It will investigate issues surrounding environmental degradation, entanglements with multiple species and ecosystems, as well as possibilities for grounding feminist theory in space and place, recognizing situated knowledges, and drawing on materialist insights into the importance of objects and matter.

Organizer(s): Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa; Robyn Lee, University of Alberta

Chair: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University

Presentations:

1. **Black Geographies of Women in Rivertowne**  
   Author(s): Rachel Ewan, Wilfrid Laurier

2. **Oil Pipelines and Biomediated Bodies: #NoDAPL and “Standing-With”**  
   Author(s): Robyn Lee, University of Alberta

3. **Queering Girlhood Studies Through Dance and Digital Citizenship**  
   Author(s): Pamela Lamb, McGill University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. [https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/](https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/)
IS THERE SUCH A THING AS CANADIAN CULTURAL SOCIOLOGY?

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149
Session Code: SC6  Session Format: Panel

In this session, panelists have been invited to discuss the place of culture in Canadian sociology. The American Sociological Association sociology of culture section is one of the largest, and there are several European and American specialty journals dedicated to publishing work on culture. But is there something unique about what a Canadian perspective on cultural sociology can offer? Our hope is to generate a lively discussion about what it means to be a cultural sociologist/sociologist of culture in Canada, and how this relates to the wider discipline, defined as it is by an enduring interest in the political economy.

Organizer and Moderator: Kim de Laat, University of Toronto

Panelists:
• Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University
• Phillipa Chong, McMaster University
• Benjamin Woo, Carleton University

JUNIOR SCHOLARS WORKSHOP I: MIGRATION AND MENTAL HEALTH

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 2-164
Session Code: MIG7A  Session Format: Regular session

The Sociology of Migration Cluster and Pathways to Prosperity Partnership (P2P) Standing Committee for Student Engagement (SCSE) is pleased to co-sponsor a half-day workshop during the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Toronto, Ontario.

This workshop provides selected panelists with the opportunity to receive extensive and formative feedback on an unpublished manuscript from a faculty expert in the field. The papers in this workshop examine various aspects of migration, including post-emotions of migrant settlement, gender inequality in the birth country and its effects on mental health outcomes, childhood migration and mental health, identity negotiation and formation among second generation Armenian youth, and ethnic organizations and transnational practices.

Organizer(s): Guliz Akkaymak, York University; Monica Boyd, University of Toronto; Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia; Patricia Landolt, University of Toronto; Serperi Sevgur, Dalhousie University

Presentations:
1. Triangulating Science technique, Sentiment Analysis and Qualitative Interview to Assess Post-Emotions of Migrant Settlement
   Author(s): Srijita Sarkar, University of Saskatchewan; Sarah Knudson, Saint Thomas More College-University of Saskatchewan; Abhik Ray, Washington State University
2. The Context of Birth Country Gender Inequality on Mental Health Outcomes of Intimate Partner Violence
   Author(s): Sarah Shah, University of Toronto
3. Is childhood migration a mental health risk? An examination of the interplay between health behavior, social support, and interpersonal strain
   Author(s): Fei-Ju Yang, McMaster University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS: NEGOTIATING IDENTITIES IN SOCIAL MOBILIZATION

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: PSM2E  Session Format: Roundtable

Scholars whose work addresses issues of political sociology and social movements, broadly defined, are featured in these sessions.

Organizer(s): Barry Eidlin, McGill University; Randle Hart, Saint Mary’s University; Andrew Patterson, University of Lethbridge; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Shannon Russell, University of Ottawa

Presentations:

1. **For the people, by the person: Grassroots' assessments of political leaders**
   Author(s): Elise Maiolino, University of Toronto

2. **What about Social Structure? The socio-political dynamics of Network Neutrality regulations in the United States and United Kingdom.**
   Author(s): Gabriel Menard, University of Toronto

3. **Your Cause is Mine: The Strategy of Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement in Building Solidary Alliances.**
   Author(s): Rana Sukarieh, York University

4. **#YesAllWomen: Representation of Identity and Feminism in Hashtag Activism**
   Author(s): Ye-Na Lee, University of Ottawa

ROUNDTABLE: RESEARCH EMERGING FROM WABANAKITerritory

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: IND3  Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable is open to all scholars living and working in Wabanaki territory or working with First Nations in the territory. The Wabanaki (people of the dawn) were the first Indigenous peoples in what is currently Canada to have contact with European settlers, and so they have endured settler colonialism the longest. Their unceded territory in Canada encompasses the Atlantic provinces and part of Eastern Quebec. The roundtable will showcase in particular new and emerging research and ideas by Indigenous scholars, settlers and allies. Over the past decade, Wabanaki territory has been the site of new beginnings, as discussions about the Peace and Friendship Treaty have engaged treaty people to imagine what a shared future will look like. The territory has also been the site of old struggles over land and water, such as the conflict over shale gas exploration in Elsipogtog First Nation territory and Kent County New Brunswick.

Organizer and Chair: Susan O'Donnell, University of New Brunswick

Presentations:

1. **Perception of Indigenous Status in Newfoundland and the Myth of Extinction**
   Author(s): Katherine Morton, Memorial University of Newfoundland

2. **Alternative media and decolonization in New Brunswick**
   Author(s): Susan O'Donnell, University of New Brunswick

3. **Hunting Stories: Exploring the Ongoing Resurgence of Mi'kmag Harvesting Knowledge in the Context of Settler Colonialism**
   Author(s): Tony Gracey, Acadia University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
SOCILOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON PUBLIC HEALTH II

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 2-129
Session Code: HE4B  Session Format: Regular session

The second of a three-part session about sociological perspectives on contemporary public health issues. This session begins with a presentation about the discursive constructions of “vaccine hesitation” and immunization policy. This is followed by two presentations about the construction of infertility and risk of breast cancer as public health issues. The session concludes with a presentation about the relationship between medical training, access to physician-assisted death, and shifting public policy. Topics include immunization, gender, fertility, breast cancer, and physician-assisted death.

Organizer(s): Adrian Guta, University of Windsor; Chris Sanders, Lakehead University
Chair: Chris Sanders, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. Seen but not “herd”: Canadian public health constructions of vaccine hesitancy
Author(s): Jessica Polzer, Western University; Pamela Wakewich, Lakehead University

2. The Trouble with Infertility: The Ambiguity of Motherhood and Sexual Difference
Author(s): Saeed Hydaralli, Roger Williams University Bristol

3. Perceptions of physician–assisted dying among Canadian medical students: Implications for policy and practice
Author(s): James Falconer, University of Alberta

STILL I RISE: ANTI-RACISM RESISTANCES

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003
Session Code: RE1  Session Format: Roundtable

With the rise of systemic racism in various forms, it is important to explore the creative resistances that are also taking place. This session will explore these resistances taking place in the Canadian context.

Organizer and Chair: Maria Wallis, York University

Presentations:

1. Breaking Silence and Opening Windows
Author(s): Sonia Aujla-Bhullar, University of Calgary

2. Practice of Sakihitowin: Mediation of racism from a Nehiyaw/Cree worldview
Author(s): Davina Rousell, Carleton University

3. Allying While White: Three Frames for Praxis
Author(s): Ismael Traore, McMaster University

4. Whither Multiculturalism? Anti-Black Racism and Black Resistance in Toronto, from the BADC to BLM
Author(s): Storm Jeffer, University of Toronto

5. Comparative Perspectives on an Antiracist Sociology
Author(s): Jarrett Rose, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
STRATEGIES TO RESIST CORPORATIZATION IN CANADA’S UNIVERSITIES
Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003
Session Code: EDU6  Session Format: Roundtable

Although the corporatization of Canadian universities has become an established topic of discussion and analysis at the annual meetings of the CSA and other learned societies, relatively little attention has been paid to the question of how to resist this harmful process. This roundtable session aims to fill this gap by focusing exclusively on strategies and tactics to challenge corporatization. To this end, panelists are invited to share their experiences with past or ongoing efforts to resist one (or more) corporatizing policy or initiative in their own institution, and to distill from them lessons that can be applied in other universities.

Organizer(s): Janice Newson, York University; Claire Polster, University of Regina
Chair: Janice Newson, York University

Presentations:
1. "Your job as a Board Member is to support the President in his fight with the unions": Thoughts on Resistance by a Board of Governors Faculty Representative
   Author(s): Nicole O’Byrne, University of New Brunswick

2. Is it still a possibility?: Community-based research in the neoliberalized Canadian academy
   Author(s): Blake Hawkins, University of British Columbia

3. Finding and Seizing Canada’s Advantage in Resisting University Corporatization
   Author(s): Claire Polster, University of Regina; Sarah Amsler, University of Lincoln

THE SECOND GENERATION: ASSESSING LONG-TERM OUTCOMES OF MIGRATION
Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-109
Session Code: MIG4  Session Format: Regular session

Unlike earlier cohorts of immigrants to Canada it has been well documented that the majority of those migrating since the 1980s are more highly educated than other Canadians but experience long-term downward social and economic mobility. Many recent immigrants express disappointment at local employers’ failure to recognize their educational credentials, credit their overseas work experience, or accept their English accents, and find it difficult to negotiate the everyday obstacles they encounter. However hard migration to Canada has been, however, most parents have dreams of a better future for their children.

Organizer(s): Gillian Creese, University of British Columbia
Chair: Michael Nijhawan, York University

Presentations:
1. Is Canada home to second-generation? Comparative experiences of second-generation Jamaicans and second-generation Portuguese in Toronto
   Author(s): Esra Ari, Western University

2. Second Generations and Transnational Memories
   Author(s): Michael Nijhawan, York University

3. Bodies in/out of place: Second-Generation African-Canadians reply to ‘where are you from?’
   Author(s): Gillian Creese, University of British Columbia

4. Narratives of Memory and Migration: The Case of Armenian Youth in Toronto
   Author(s): Duygu Gul Kaya, York University

   Author(s): Awish Aslam, Western University

6. Negotiating identities within Canada’s bilingual framework: An exploration of the past migration experiences of generation 1.5 students
   Author(s): Katherine MacCormac, Western University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
UNDERSTANDING AND RESPONDING TO VIOLENCE AGAINST VULNERABLE WOMEN IN LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL CONTEXTS

Date: May 31  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: TRSM 2-119

Session Code: VLS7A  Session Format: Regular session

Violence against women has primarily been understood from the perspective of white, middle class women. Consequently, the realities of vulnerable victims of domestic violence have been largely silenced because they are situated differently within economic, social, and political spheres. Drawing data from service providers, official and unofficial records, and legal documents, this session aims to understand the unique experiences and service needs of vulnerable victims of domestic violence, specifically senior women, Indigenous women, and women in armed conflict zones. Responses to address gender-based violence experienced by these vulnerable populations will be discussed.

Organizer(s): Danielle Bader, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph

Chair: Adriana Berlingieri, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. Identifying risk of, and criminal justice responses to, femicide of senior women: A comparative femicide study in Ontario
   Author(s): Danielle Sutton, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph

2. Devalued Aboriginal Women: A Look at Policing in Canada
   Author(s): Lindsay Ostridge, The University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Barbara Perry, The University of Ontario Institute of Technology

3. Civil Societies in Emancipation of Women and Reducing Gender Violence in Bangladesh
   Author(s): Salma Akhter, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

4. Sexual and Gender-Based Violence against Women in Armed Conflict and the Displacement Process: Focusing on Syrian Refugee Women
   Author(s): Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University

BLACK PROFESSORS MATTER: CHALLENGING INEQUALITIES IN CANADIAN ACADEME

Date: May 31  Time: 12:15 PM - 1:15 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: Equity  Session Format: Panel

This panel interrogates inequalities that structure Canadian academe and that reproduce the marginalisation of women, Indigenous, Black, racialized, queer and trans-scholars. This panel engages in a radical and critical race sociology of organisations to ask: What are the institutional and professional obstacles (for example, tenure and promotion processes, contingent “precarious” labour) and cultures (for example, what scholarship, professional “comportment” and cultural “know-how” are valued) that produce privilege and marginality? At the same time, how do academics on the margins challenge these institutional structures and cultures of inequality at the university, advance demands for justice, engage in transformative struggle, and build new spaces for our communities, students and colleagues?

Organizer(s): Min Zhou, University of Victoria; Augustine Park, Carleton University; Wesley Crichlow, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Jennifer Mills, Harriet Tubman Institute For Research on Africa and Its Diasporas

Panelists:
- Afua Cooper, Dalhousie University
- Andrea A. Davis, York University
- Kevin Gosine, Brock University
- Tamari Kitossa, Brock University
- Melanie Knight, Ryerson University

Moderator: Wesley Crichlow, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

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RESEARCH CLUSTER MEETINGS

Date: May 31  Time: 12:15 PM-1:15 PM

Research Clusters bring together researchers and students working in the various substantive areas that make up Canadian sociology. They facilitate information-sharing, networking, academic community-building, and collaboration among faculty and students working in similar areas. Furthermore, they provide an avenue for making sociological knowledge available to media, policy-makers, communities, and non-governmental organizations. The following meetings are open to anyone interested in learning more about the clusters. Additional information on each meeting can be found on our Conference website.

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<th>Research Cluster</th>
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CHALLENGES OF, AND OUTCOMES FROM, SYRIAN REFUGEE RESEARCH

Date: May 31  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: MIG8  Session Format: Panel

This session brings together a research team engaged in a SSHRC/IRCC funded Syrian Refugee, Arrival, Resettlement and Integration (SRARI) Research Project called “Parenting Stress in Settlement: assessing parenting strains and buffers among Syrian refugee parents during early integration into Canada”. We present preliminary outcomes of the research, and discuss some of the epistemological and methodological questions and challenges involved in undertaking a community-based research with newly arrived Syrian refugees.

Organizer(s): Ito Peng, University of Toronto

Participants:
- Fawzia Alhashish, University of Toronto
- Siham Abo Sitta, University of Toronto
- Neda Maghbouleh, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto
- Melissa Milkie, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto
- Ito Peng, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto
- Lynn Petrushchak, Executive Director, Dixie Bloor Neighbourhood Centre
- Rasha Elendari, Department of Near and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Toronto
- Rula Kahlil, OISE, University of Toronto
- Laila Omar, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto
- Jessica Radin, Department for the Study of Religion, University of Toronto

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COMMUNICATIONS, DIGITAL MEDIA AND SOVEREIGNTY

Date: May 31  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: IND4  Session Format: Roundtable

Canadian communication theorists, including Harold Innis, recognize the central role that communications media have in influencing consciousness, social organization and cultural expectations. Communication resources - including everything from community radio, video, wireless spectrum, mobile devices, digital networks, applications such as games and social media, and others - are developed and shaped by humans within different social, cultural and political contexts. Increasingly, communication media and technologies are understood to intersect with issues of sovereignty.

Organizer(s): Brian Beaton, University of New Brunswick

Chair: Susan O’Donnell, University of New Brunswick

Presentations:

1. The role of media and global networks in maintaining and challenging sovereignty
   Author(s): Elahe Nezhadhossein,

2. Doing settler de-“colonization” work with First Nations using communication technologies
   Author(s): Brian Beaton, University of New Brunswick

3. We are all related: Using augmented reality and Indigenous storytelling as reconciliation learning resources
   Author(s): Rob McMahon, University of Alberta; Diane Janes, University of Alberta; Fay Fletcher, University of Alberta; Pat Makokis, University of Alberta

COMMUNITY BASED RESEARCH – CENTRING COMMUNITY PRIORITIES AND NEEDS

Date: May 31  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: TRSM 2-164

Session Code: RM5  Session Format: Regular session

Community-based research (CBR) and community-campus engagement (CCE) are increasingly recognized as knowledge creation in the university and important priorities for both community and post-secondary institutions in teaching and research. CBR and CCE have proliferated and continue to do so across Canada. Yet, there has been critique (Bortolin, 2011; Cronley et. al. 2015) that CBR and CCE post-secondary institutions give insufficient attention to the needs, priorities, and expertise of the community partners involved. This panel presents CBR and CCE in Edmonton, London, Peterborough, Toronto, and province of New Brunswick that have made efforts to create method and meaningful outputs, centring community.

Organizer and Chair: Nadine Changfoot, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Building a Better Life: Differential Needs and Similar Conditions
   Author(s): Zeina Sleiman, NorQuest College; Marlene Mulder, NorQuest College

2. The Centre for Research on Health Equity and Social Inclusion: Approaches to Fostering Community-based Research in London, Ontario
   Author(s): Eugenia Canas, Western University; Lloy Wylie, Western University

3. Active Neighbourhoods Canada Peterborough, ON: Community based evaluation approaches to participatory planning for active transportation
   Author(s): Tessa Nasca, Trent University; Nadine Changfoot, Trent University; Stephen Hill, Trent University

4. From margins to centre through education: Exploring the education needs of victims of torture and political oppression.
   Author(s): Jaswant Bajwa, George Brown College

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COMMUNITY HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: HEA4C Session Format: Roundtable

The third of a three-part session about sociological perspectives on contemporary public health issues. The session offers critical social science perspectives on matters of community health and health care. Topics include food insecurity and nutrition policy, risks associated with child mortality, perinatal cannabis exposure, and population-level access to mental health treatments.

Organizer(s): Adrian Guta, University of Windsor; Chris Sanders, Lakehead University

Chair: Chris Sanders, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. **Food insecurity among Inuit living in Inuit Nunangat**
   Author(s): Paula Arriagada, Statistics Canada

2. **Urban community gardens and gardeners’ attitudes, perceptions and behaviors toward food security and the food system in Hamilton, Ontario.**
   Author(s): Madeleine Bondy, University of Toronto; John Maclachlan, McMaster University; Nancy Fenton, McMaster University

3. **Family factors and risks of infant and child mortality in West African countries**
   Author(s): Nelson Oranye, University of Manitoba; Nora Ahmad, Brandon University; Surandi Wadu Mesthri, University of Manitoba

4. **The Effects of Perinatal Cannabis Exposure on Health Outcomes: A Content Analysis of Twitter Messages**
   Author(s): Hana Dakkak, Brescia University College; Rachel Brown, Brescia University College; Kimberly Charbonneau, Brescia University College; Jamie Seabrook, Western University

CULTURE AND INEQUALITY I

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 2-119

Session Code: SC2A Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers that examine the role of inequality in shaping culture and of culture in shaping inequality.

Organizer(s): Kim de Laat, University of Toronto; Allyson Stokes, University of Waterloo

Chair: Benjamin Woo, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. **Agentic Actors or Passive Participants? Examining Differences in Personal Mastery among Minorities in Canada**
   Author(s): Monica Hwang, St. Thomas More College

2. **Issues of Minorities in South Punjab Pakistan**
   Author(s): Safia Minhas, Government Post Graduate College for Women, Liaqat Pur, District Rahim Yarkhan

3. **Jagged Trajectories: Negotiating through Experiences of a South Asian Identity**
   Author(s): Janice Phonepraseuth, York University

4. **The unequal valuation of Indian and U.S. culture in Hong Kong - A mechanism reproducing global and local inequality?**
   Author(s): Caroline Schoepf, Hong Kong Baptist University; Matthew Chew, Hong Kong Baptist University

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DIGITAL MEDIA CULTURE AND SOCIETY II: POLITICS OF DIGITAL MEDIA

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 2-109

Session Code: MS3B Session Format: Regular session

Papers will present research on digital media culture and society. Various theoretical frameworks, methodologies, topics and approaches are welcome, and, as always, a high standard of originality and critical engagement is our objective. The aim is to provide a space for sociological researchers in this area to share their work and make connections with others.

Organizer(s): Michael Christensen, York University; David Toews, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. **Towards A Media Ecology of the Alt-Right**
   Author(s): Cory Collins, Memorial University of Newfoundland

2. **Performatve Anonymity: Controversy, discipline and the political economy of Yik Yak**
   Author(s): Kyle Curlew, Queen’s University

3. **Orientalist Narratives: Normalizing Anti-Shia Sectarianism in News & Social Media**
   Author(s): Ruba Ali Al-Hassani, York University

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION ON POST SECONDARY CAMPUSES: WHAT ARE WE AS EDUCATORS DOING AND IS IT MAKING A DIFFERENCE?

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: TP5 Session Format: Roundtable

This session explores how post-secondary institutions and instructors can work to ensure the equity, safety, and inclusion of a diverse body of students in the classroom, in curriculum, and/or across campus, while critically thinking about what these terms mean in institutional settings. Discussions will focus on: using anti-oppressive instructional strategies and principles of teaching to address various forms of oppression such as socioeconomic status, sexuality, gender, ability, race, ethnicity, and Indigeneity in our classrooms and curriculum so that students feel fully engaged and able to participate; how university policies impact diverse students; and appropriately representing Indigenous knowledges and ways of learning to inform intercultural learning.

Organizer and Chair: Lisa Poole, Simon Fraser University

Presentations:

1. **Indigenizing Undergraduate Sociology Education**
   Author(s): Jen Wrye, North Island College

2. **Can the privileged decolonize the curriculum?**
   Author(s): Bruce Ravelli, University of Victoria

3. **Including All Citizens: Postsecondary Education and Students with Intellectual Disabilities**
   Author(s): Fiona Whittington-Walsh, Kwantlen Polytechnic University

4. **How the Ideological Positions of College Upper Management Affect Community College Access and Success by Underrepresented Groups**
   Author(s): Linda Muzzin, OISE, University of Toronto

5. **“Teaching the Teacher”: Potential Impacts on Class and Campus Climate of Teaching Anti-Oppressive Strategies to Instructors in Higher Education**
   Author(s): Lisa Poole, Simon Fraser University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scsc.ca/conference/en/
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POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION AND PUBLIC POLICY

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 2-129

Session Code: EDU1 Session Format: Regular session

This session features empirical papers that contribute to our understanding of the barriers facing underrepresented groups in accessing, navigating, and transitioning from post-secondary education.

Organizer and Chair: David Zarifa, Nipissing University

Presentations:

1. Revisiting the labour market outcomes associated with postsecondary education: an analysis of the 2010 cohort of Canadian university graduates by program type
   Author(s): Brad Seward, University of Guelph

2. The Impact of School-Based Barriers to Post-Secondary Access
   Author(s): Amanda Mayeaux, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

3. Lifelong Inequality of First-Generation Students: Employment Outcomes
   Author(s): Megan McMaster, Nipissing University

4. AfterGrad NB: Post-Secondary Education as a Means of Youth Retention
   Author(s): Catherine Holtmann, University of New Brunswick; Marie Olson, University of New Brunswick; Sasha Wood, University of New Brunswick

5. Credit Crunch: The Subjective Experience of Government Student Loans
   Author(s): Mitchell McIvor, University of Toronto

RACIALIZED MUSLIM WOMEN: RESISTING, ORGANIZING, RAISING THE ROOF

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 3-119

Session Code: RE6 Session Format: Regular session

Muslim women have been racialized, and known to be addressed as ‘oppressed’, ‘victims’ needing to be ‘rescued’. This session examines empirical examples of Muslim women taking on non-traditional or traditional community leadership roles. The papers shed light on their activism, organizing and resistance work; what structural, institutional, or cultural barriers they faced, and their responses to the barriers. Papers will present critical policy considerations, as well as theorize what the former experiences and encounters tell us. This is an interdisciplinary session with the Canadian Political Science Association.

Organizer and Chair: Binish Ahmed, Ryerson University

Presentations:

1. Not my Isamo-racism: Beyond the brown oriental subject imaginary
   Author(s): Lucy El-Sherif, OISE, University of Toronto; Nadiya Ali, York University; Hawa Y. Mire, York University

2. The Activism of First Generation Somali Canadian Women within a Neoliberal Multicultural State
   Author(s): Hodan Mohamed, Canadian Association of Muslim Women in Law (CAMWL)

3. Canadian-Muslim Women, Resistance and the Law
   Author(s): Sabeen Kazmi, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
RÉSISTER AU NÉOLIBÉRALISME : FINANCE, INÉGALITÉS, MOBILISATIONS.

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 3-147
Session Code: PSM4 Session Format: Regular session

Tant à des fins analytiques que militantes, la notion de néolibéralisme est de plus en plus utilisée en sciences sociales et dans l'espace public pour désigner l'évolution de nos économies depuis la crise financière de 2008. Pour mieux comprendre le néolibéralisme comme stratégie de relance économique et mode de gouvernement, nous traiterons des rapports entre la financiarisation des économies capitalistes avancées et l'augmentation des inégalités qui s'y observe depuis quelques décennies, ainsi que des croisements entre cet accroissement des inégalités socioéconomiques et le renforcement d'autres axes d'inégalité tels que le genre et la race. Nous conclurons ensuite en examinant les différentes manières de résister au système néolibéral, en proposant des articulations entre les différentes forces progressistes et en promouvant d'autres manières de vivre-ensemble.

Organizer(s): Barry Eidlin, McGill University; Emanuel Guay, Université McGill

Presentations:
1. **Post-racialisme et gouvernment néolibéral**
   Author(s): Emanuel Guay, Université McGill

2. **Néolibéralisme et travail reproductif**
   Author(s): Celine Hequet, Université du Québec à Montréal

3. **Financiarisation des économies et accroissement des inégalités**
   Author(s): Audrey Laurin-Lamothe, Université du Québec à Montréal

4. **Combating Neoliberalism in the Province of Quebec: Towards a Common and Unified Left**
   Author(s): Alessandro Drago, McGill University

SEXUAL VIOLENCE ON CANADIAN CAMPUSES: EXISTING AND EMERGING RESEARCH FINDINGS

Date: May 31 Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM Location: TRSM 1-003
Session Code: VLS8 Session Format: Roundtable

College and university campuses across North America face longstanding and significant difficulties with sexual violence. Statistics Canada reported that four out of five female undergraduates in Canada are victims of violence in a dating relationship. At the same time, this ongoing situation (when coupled with the inadequacies of institutional policies and procedures to prevent sexual violence and assist survivors) has generated a new wave of North American campus-based feminist activism.

Organizer(s): Katelin Albert, University of Toronto; Fuyuki Kurasawa, York University; Erik Schneiderhan, University of Toronto

Presentations:
1. **What do Students Know? Undergraduate Knowledge of Campus Sexual Assault**
   Author(s): Mandi Gray, York University; Laura Pin, York University

2. **Sexual Assault on Canadian Campuses: A Critical Review of the Canadian Literature**
   Author(s): Mehak Kawatra, University of Toronto; Chelsea Smith, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
THE IMPORTANCE OF TEACHING THEORY

Date: May 31  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 3-109

Session Code: THE7  
Session Format: Regular session

Reports from departments across Canada suggest that the value of theory is under question, particularly when austerity agendas reign. This session stresses the vibrancy of theory as a core course in sociology and reflects on the dilemmas of teaching theory, from papers that share teaching strategies to papers that theorize teaching theory. The common thread is the value that all participants place on theoretical learning within higher education.

Organizer(s): Saara Liinamaa, Acadia University; Christopher Powell, Ryerson University

Presentations:
1. **Theory Memes and Applied Learning**  
   Author(s): Athena Elafros, Keuka College

2. **Investigating the Classical and Contemporary Divide of Sociological Theory**  
   Author(s): Cinthya Guzman, University of Toronto; Daniel Silver, University of Toronto

3. **Awkward Learning: Notes on Teaching Social Theory**  
   Author(s): Saara Liinamaa, Acadia University; Amanda Watson, Simon Fraser University

4. **Resisting the challenge to, and renewing the need for, teaching social theory.**  
   Author(s): Deborah Woodman, Algoma University; Michael Graydon, Algoma University

UNDERSTANDING INEQUALITIES AT THE WORKPLACE

Date: May 31  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 2-099

Session Code: WPO4A  
Session Format: Regular session

This session provides a critical and sociological insight into the discussions of “workplace diversity.” Showing an interest on the topic, management and organization studies address the value of diversity and propose several approaches to the management of diverse body of employees. However, this literature often fails to address the power relations embedded in the workplace. Accordingly, the papers in this session offer an alternative narrative by relating the concept of workplace diversity to the issues of workplace discrimination. They examine the ways in which the social location of employees (i.e. gender, sexuality, and disability) shape their experiences inside the workplace. This session is co-sponsored by the Canadian Association for Work and Labour Studies (CAWLS).

Organizer and Chair: Guliz Akkaymak, York University

Presentations:
1. **My sexual orientation doesn’t matter, but...: Employment experiences of Canada’s LGBTQ community**  
   Author(s): Sean Waite, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Nicole Denier, Colby College

2. **Unpacking Gender Inequality in Academic Workspaces**  
   Author(s): Katie Aubrecht, Mount Saint Vincent University; Nancy La Monica, Seneca College, King Campus

3. **“You can stay here and tidy up, put the tools away”: The experience of diversity on the job among skilled trades apprentices**  
   Author(s): Nicole Power, Memorial University

4. **Gender Diversity and Risk Outcomes in the Finance Sector: When the “Business Case” for Diversity Isn’t Enough**  
   Author(s): Hazel Hollingdale; University of British Columbia

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
Challenges to the Integrity of Academic Hiring Practices in the Corporate University

Date: May 31      Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM      Location: TRSM 2-129

Session Code: EDU5      Session Format: Panel

Faculty retirements in the early 2000s launched Canadian academic departments into a renewal process. What forces are shaping this renewal? Have pressures on universities to compete in globalized ranking systems and strengthen relationships with elite institutions brought new, and re-invigorated old, challenges to the integrity of the hiring process, challenges such as new and old forms of discrimination; a possible de-Canadianization trend; favouritism; and the unpredictability of, and lack of transparency in, job competitions that demoralize applicants, leading some to abandon their quest for an academic career? Are these challenges re-shaping disciplines in ways that are detrimental to their quality, intellectual diversity, and service to the Canadian public? This session is co-sponsored by the Society for Socialist Studies

Organizer(s): Janice Newson, York University; Claire Polster, University of Regina; Elizabeth Quinlan, University of Saskatchewan

Panelists:
1. **An Activist Role for Learned Societies: Then and Now**
   Janice Newson, York University

2. **Evidence of a de-Canadianization in select U15 Social Science Departments**
   François Lachapelle, University of British Columbia; Patrick John Burnett, University of British Columbia

3. **How Corporatization May Be Shaping Academic Hiring Decisions**
   Claire Polster, University of Regina

4. **Stories from the Job Search Trenches**
   Judy Haiven, St Mary’s University

Cities, Consumption, and Class

Date: May 31      Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM      Location: TRSM 2-099

Session Code: RU3      Session Format: Regular session

The rise to prominence of consumption and culture in postindustrial cities in Canada and elsewhere has significant implications for urban life and society (Cronin and Hetherington, 2008). This session aims to consider some of these implications, with a specific focus on class. It asks how new spaces of consumption, from the proliferation of ‘third wave’ cafés and farmer’s markets, to the development of branded neighbourhoods, sporting events, and retail stores, for example, are bound up with the construction and performance of contemporary class identities, lifestyles, and social relations.

Organizer(s): Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba; Cheryl Martens, Universidad de las Américas

Presentations:
1. **Managing Territorial Stigmatization from the Middle: Business Improvement Areas, Urban Renewal, and the Service-Dependent Ghetto**
   Author(s): Daniel Kudla, University of Guelph

2. **The Charitable City: Corporate Philanthropy, Consumer Activism and the New Meaning of Citizenship**
   Author(s): Mina Rajabi Paak, York University

3. **Shopping-mad Men: Craft Consumption, Cultural Capital and Class in Online Menswear Communities**
   Author(s): Nathaniel Weiner, York University

4. **Clothing Consumption practices and its impact on the transformation of “public space”**
   Author(s): Diana Gutierrez, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana; Natalia Uribe Lemarie, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
CULTURE AND INEQUALITY II
Date: May 31        Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM        Location: TRSM 2-119
Session Code: SC2B        Session Format: Regular session
This session features papers that examine the role of inequality in shaping culture and of culture in shaping inequality.
Organizer(s): Kim de Laat, University of Toronto; Allyson Stokes, University of Waterloo
Chair: Allyson Stokes, University of Waterloo
Presentations:
1. Using Culture to Get Ahead? The Role of Cultural Capital in Indigenous Entrepreneurship
   Author(s): Rochelle Cote, Memorial University
   Author(s): Davina DesRoches, University of Lethbridge; William Ramp, University of Lethbridge
3. The class bases of attendance at cultural activities in Canada
   Author(s): Adam Vanzella-Yang, University of British Columbia
4. Family Feuds: How Legal Changes Affect Media Discourses Concerning the Family
   Author(s): Adriana Brodyn, University of British Columbia

INTERGENERATIONAL MOBILITY
Date: May 31        Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM        Location: TRSM 2-164
Session Code: SP1        Session Format: Regular session
Growing inequality has sparked a renewed interest in social mobility and the intergenerational transmission of resources in sociology. The study of intergenerational transmissions takes many forms. Some scholars look at social origin and social destination in terms of socioeconomic characteristics. Other scholars focus on the most important pathways, e.g. how the educational system may form the future of individual life chances or how families choose between educational paths.
Organizer(s): Anders Holm, Western University
Chair: Lorne Teperman, University of Toronto
Presentations:
1. Immigrants’ high school choice in Montreal: restrictions, motives and goals
   Author(s): Veronique Grenier, Université de Montréal
2. “I am not saying we are rich, it’s just that my family saved the money all their lives for education”: International education in Canada and transnational hopes for intergenerational mobility
   Author(s): Sinziana Chira, Dalhousie University
3. The shift to three-dimensional thinking of the family: Advancing multi-generational mobility research through the use of whole-family methodology
   Author(s): Megan MacCormac; The Western University
4. Growing up with Trust: Family, Community, and Trust among Adolescents Ages 10-15
   Author(s): Cary Wu; University of British Columbia
5. University the Great Equalizer? How Government Student Loans Affect the University-to-Workforce Transition
   Author(s): Mitchell McIvor; University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
MEDIA AND SOCIETY

Date: May 31  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: TRSM 2-109
Session Code: MS1  Session Format: Regular session
This session focuses on the relationship between media content (both old and new media) and various groups, individuals, and processes in Canadian society.
Organizer and Chair: Eran Shor, McGill University

Presentations:

1. Slacking in the digital age? A cross-national study of personal Internet use at work
Author(s): Alex Miltsov, McGill University

2. The Depiction of Expert Women in Contemporary Canadian Newspapers
Author(s): Akram Kangourimollahajlou, University of Regina; Amber Fletcher, University of Regina

3. The Social Organization of Mainstream News Discourse of HIV Criminalization in Canada
Author(s): Colin Hastings, York University

4. Through a rationalized lens: The McDonaldized coverage of the Idle No More movement by mainstream Canadian newspapers
Author(s): Gillian Elliott, University of Toronto

5. The New State of State Media
Author(s): Cory Collins, Memorial University of Newfoundland

OMNIBUS SESSION ON INDIGENOUS/SETTLER RELATIONS AND DECOLONIZATION

Date: May 31  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003
Session Code: IND10  Session Format: Roundtable
This session features research on Indigenous - Settler relations and decolonization.
Organizer and Chair: Jeffrey Denis, McMaster University

Presentations:

Author(s): Adam Howe, University of British Columbia

2. The space between discipline and violence: Residential schools and the grey zone of power.
Author(s): Wanda Hounslow, University of Manitoba

3. Eyes and Ears on the Ground: Indigenous Guardian Programs and Environmental Stewardship in Canada and Australia
Author(s): Valerie Berseth, University of British Columbia

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
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OMNIBUS: SOCIOLOGY OF HEALTH

Date: May 31  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: HEA7  
Session Format: Roundtable

This session is sponsored by the Sociology of Health research cluster and features papers relating to health and care.

Organizer and Chair: Nelson Oranye, University of Manitoba

Presentations:

1. The Vanishing Spirit of Care: Elderly as Second-Class Citizens  
Author(s): Ladan Adhami-Dorrani, York University

2. The development of an innovative care model in New Brunswick: NaviCare/SoinsNavi, a navigation centre for children with complex health conditions  
Author(s): Alison Luke, University of New Brunswick Saint John; Shelley Doucet, University of New Brunswick Saint John; Rima Azar, Mount Allison University

3. Canadian Students and Mental Health: How Easy is it to get Help?  
Author(s): Benjamin Sperling, University of Alberta

4. The College Condition: A Multilevel Examination of Campus Contexts and Undergraduate Mental Health Service Use  
Author(s): Nicole Malette, The University of British Columbia

RACIAL/ETHNIC AND IMMIGRANT HEALTH DISPARITIES

Date: May 31  
Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Location: TRSM 3-119

Session Code: RE5  
Session Format: Regular session

This session focuses on health disparities by race, ethnicity and/or immigrant status. Using quantitative or qualitative approaches, papers in this session identify various dimensions of health disparities between social groups as well as within groups. They examine the role of social determinants such as socio-economic status, immigration status, acculturation, barriers to preventive health services, and patterns of cumulative exposure to traumatic events, which must be understood in the broader context of colonialism and racism.

Organizer(s): Rania Tfaily, Carleton University; Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University;

Chair: Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University

Discussant: Rania Tfaily, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Understanding health disparities in Canada: Social determinants of health for off-reserve First Nations, Métis, and Inuit children and youth  
Author(s): Nadine Badets, Carleton University

2. Differences in the dietary pattern of the immigrants in Canada by visible minority status  
Author(s): Eugena Kwon, Western University

3. Accessing Preventative Healthcare: Influences on utilization among Asian immigrant women  
Author(s): Gwynne Ng, Western University

4. Revisiting the Black-White Paradox in mental disorder in three cohorts of black and white Americans  
Author(s): Patricia Louie, University of Toronto; Blair Wheaton, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ROUNDTABLE: ACCESSIBILITY AND SERVICE PROVISION FOR IMMIGRANT WOMEN EXPERIENCING VIOLENCE IN CANADA

Date: May 31       Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM                            Location: TRSM 1-003

Session Code: VLS7B       Session Format: Roundtable

Immigration shapes experiences of domestic violence as well as social and legal responses to domestic violence. Immigrant women are vulnerable to domestic violence because they experience unique challenges that make it difficult to disclose violence and seek support from domestic violence services. Research demonstrates that domestic violence services are underutilized by immigrant women because they have been tailored and delivered to meet the needs of the status quo, while disenfranchising vulnerable populations. The roundtable seeks to discuss immigrant women's unique experiences of domestic violence in Canada as well as barriers to accessing services. Culturally specific responses to address violence against immigrant women will be discussed.

Organizer(s): Danielle Bader, University of Guelph; Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph

Chair: Katherine Morton, Memorial University

Presentations:

1. Hiding in Plain Sight: Immigrant Women, Domestic Abuse and Access to Service Provisions in BC
   Author(s): Wendy Chan, Simon Fraser University

2. Towards a Coordinated Community Response to Violence against Immigrant Women: A New Brunswick Case Study
   Author(s): Catherine Holtmann, University of New Brunswick; Tracey Rickards, University of New Brunswick

3. Immigrant Women’s vulnerability to Intimate Partner Violence in Canada
   Author(s): Vathsala Illesinghe, Ryerson University

SYMPOSIUM FOR EARLY CAREER THEORISTS (SECT)

Date: May 31       Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM                            Location: TRSM 3-109

Session Code: THE5       Session Format: Regular Session

This session spotlights the work of emerging Canadian social theorists at a relatively early stage in their careers (PhD Candidates who are ABD status and those who are no more than five years beyond completion of their doctorate). The papers vary and include a variety of thought provoking work in diverse areas including Ranciere's work on the politics of aesthetics, the Political Public, Ecological Modernization Theory, Affect Theory and Embodiment, Max Weber's Political Sociology and Toqueville and reflexivity.

Organizer and Chair: Kelly Gorkoff, University of Winnipeg

Presentations:

1. Turning Inward: Tocqueville and the Structuring of Reflexivity
   Author(s): Lawrence Williams, University of Toronto

2. A Social Narrative of the Political Public
   Author(s): Gulden Ozcan, Carleton University

3. The Ethic of Responsibility: Max Weber’s Verstehen and Shared Decision-Making in Patient-Centred Care
   Author(s): Ariane Hanemaayer, Brandon University

4. Sociological theorizing as meaning making: the case of ecological modernization theory
   Author(s): J. P. Sapinski, University of Victoria

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
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TEACHING AS PROFESSION: THE JOYS AND CHALLENGES OF A TEACHING-FOCUSED CAREER IN SOCIOLOGY

Date: May 31  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-149
Session Code: TP1  Session Format: Panel

This panel will address the broad theme of teaching sociology vis-à-vis the career path of teaching professionals. In recent years, the number of college and university positions dedicated to teaching have grown, along with a more general interest within sociology in teaching as a profession. We invite presentation proposals from college instructors, contract instructors, teaching-stream professors, and tenure-track/tenured professors, to discuss how they got to where they are and to reflect upon some of the key issues they face in their role as teacher in their particular institutional setting. The aim of this session is to generate discussion and dialogue among those engaged in teaching as a profession, but, equally to support graduate students interested in such a career.

Organizer(s): Lisa Smith, Douglas College; Marni Westerman, Douglas College
Panelists:
- Tonya Davidson, Carleton University
- Annette Tézli, University of Calgary
- Jen Wrye, North Island College

THE STATE AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Date: May 31  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: TRSM 3-147
Session Code: PSM1  Session Format: Regular Session

This session will explore the changing relationship between the state and civil society in Canada. In particular, how state funding for social movements differs across movements, regions, and time periods. Public funding in Canada has enabled a thriving social movement sector to emerge, but recent government policy changes have brought the sustainability of social movements to the forefront of public debate. Some organizations have struggled under these conditions while others have thrived because of innovations in leadership, governance, fundraising and community outreach. This is an ideal moment to consider the evolving relationship between social movements and the state. If social movements are essential to democracy and facilitating citizen engagement, then changes in state funding raises profound questions about how movements advocate for the interests of their constituents. This session considers a broad range of themes including governance, federalism, social change, state policy, citizenship, gender, Aboriginal and environmental issues, and leadership and innovation in civic engagement.

Organizer(s): Dominique Clément, University of Alberta
Chair: Kathleen Rodgers, University of Ottawa

Presentations:

1. Funding the Protest? The Impact of Government Funding on Protest Among Women’s, Environmental, and Indigenous Groups
   Author(s): Catherine Corrigall-Brown, University of British Columbia; Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia

2. How the State Shaped British Columbia’s Social Movement Sector, 1960 to 2014
   Author(s): Dominique Clément, University of Alberta

3. Trends in State Funding of Women’s Organizations: Do Provinces Fill the Gap in Periods of Neoliberalism?
   Author(s): Emma Kay, Dalhousie University; Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University

4. Communities in Need: Declining Municipal Funding of NGOs
   Author(s): Max Stick, Dalhousie University; Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
UNDERSTANDING INEQUALITIES IN THE CANADIAN AND US LABOUR MARKETS

Date: May 31  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003

This session provides a critical and sociological insight into the discussions of racist hiring practices in Canada and the United States. The papers in this session examine how the social location of individuals (i.e. racialization and immigration status) affect their job search experiences, and how those racialized individuals negotiate and navigate racism in the labour market. The overarching purpose of these papers is to challenge and change inequalities in the Canadian and US labour markets. This session is co-sponsored by the Canadian Association for Work and Labour Studies (CAWLS).

Organizer and Chair:  *Guliz Akkaymak, York University*

Presentations:

1. **The Economic Sociology of Racial Discrimination in Labour Markets: An Experimental Approach**
   Author(s):  *Timothy MacNeill, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; David Wozniak, Eastern Michigan University*

2. **Name-Based Discrimination in the Canadian Labour Market: The Perspectives and Experiences of Second-Generation Immigrants**
   Author(s):  *Awish Aslam, Western University; Robert Nonomura, Western University*

3. **White Nepotism: Interrogating “Corporate Culture” in its Relation to Systemic Racist Employment Practices**
   Author(s):  *Michael Frascetti, York University*

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Date: May 31  Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM  Location: Mattamy MAC 2401; Coca Cola Court

Organized by the host university, the President’s receptions are a long-standing Congress tradition and an excellent networking opportunity. Registered attendees of an association receive one free beverage ticket with their registration package and are encouraged to attend.
Research Clusters bring together researchers and students working in the various substantive areas that make up Canadian sociology. They facilitate information-sharing, networking, academic community-building, and collaboration among faculty and students working in similar areas. Furthermore, they provide an avenue for making sociological knowledge available to media, policy-makers, communities, and non-governmental organizations. The following meetings are open to anyone interested in learning more about the clusters. Additional information on each meeting can be found on our Conference website.

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COMMITTING SOCIOLOGY AFTER TRUMP’S ELECTION

Date: May 31 Time: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Location: TRSM 3-149

Session Code: CAD7 Session Format: Panel

The goal of this session is to have a critical discussion of the role sociologists can play in an era dominated by identity politics, the feeling by some people of being ignored or the fear of declining, post-truth, fake news, and the rise of xenophobia, misogyny, and intolerance. The session will feature a moderated discussion with Margaret Abraham, the President of the International Sociological Association, as well as leading Canadian Sociologists. The goal of the session is to have a dynamic discussion of issues and the roles sociology and sociologists can play in navigating them. It is also to see if a network of sociologists can and should be formed to challenge the rise of non-sociological times.

Organizer(s): Francois Depelteau, Laurentian University; Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University

Panelists:
- Margaret Abraham, Hofstra University, President of the International Sociology Association
- Francois Depelteau, Laurentian University
- Karen Foster, Dalhousie University
- Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University
- Chris Powell, Ryerson University
- Rima Wilkes, University of British Columbia, President Elect of the Canadian Sociological Association

Moderator: Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University, President of the Canadian Sociological Association

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ACTIVE LEARNING IN SOCIOLOGY

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-321B
Session Code: TP2  Session Format: Regular session

Integrating active-learning into a project, course, or entire program has a long history in sociology. In this session, individuals using models of active-learning in their teaching are invited to share their approach, student feedback, and any obstacles they have encountered. The goal is to hear from individuals using a range of active-learning approaches to teaching, learning, and engagement in a variety of contexts, large to small classes, introductory to upper-level courses.

Organizer(s): Jayne Baker, University of Toronto Mississauga; Nathan Innocente, University of Toronto Mississauga

Presentations:

1. **Promoting Research Literacy in an Active Learning Classroom**
   Author(s): Jayne Baker, University of Toronto Mississauga; Kristal Sulavella, University of Toronto Mississauga; Dana Britton, University of Toronto Mississauga

2. **Using Classroom Response Systems to Increase Student Engagement in Large Classes**
   Author(s): Annette Tezli, University of Calgary

3. **Active Learning from the Ground Up: Challenges and Lessons Learned**
   Author(s): Dana Sawchuk, Wilfrid Laurier University

CITIES, HOMES, CONSUMPTION

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: CED-703
Session Code: RU4  Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable invites the discussion of homes, neighbourhoods and cities as objects and sites of consumption. Papers speak to the changing experience of home making (home ownership/tenure, eating and food procurement, home furnishing) in a neoliberal context. Questions, both of practice and theory, are raised about the commodification of local and personal space and of strategies of resistance.

Organizer(s): Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba; Cheryl Martens, Universidad de las Américas; Joseph Moore, Douglas College

Presentations:

1. **Millennial American Gothic: The Popular Culture of Farm to Table**
   Author(s): Stephany Peterson, University of New Brunswick

2. **A Content Analysis of News Coverage of the Millennial Generation in Toronto’s Housing Market**
   Author(s): Heather Rollwagen, Ryerson University; Apurva Sharma, Ryerson University

3. **Housing in transition: The housing choices of Canadian young adults**
   Author(s): Meryn Severson, University of Alberta

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
CONTINUITY AND INNOVATION IN CANADIAN FAMILIES

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-216

Session Code: CSF2  Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers that engage with the themes of continuity and innovation with regard to understanding and researching Canadian families in our contemporary moment and over time.

Organizer(s): Amber Gazso, York University; Karen Kobayashi, University of Victoria

Chair: Amber Gazso, York University

Presentations:

1. **Crisis in Continuity: The Right to Social Reproduction for Low-Income Women**
   Author(s): Jason Webb, York University

2. **The Social Construction of High-Conflict Divorce: Parents’ Experiences, Meanings, and Agency**
   Author(s): Rachel Treloar, Simon Fraser University

3. **Doing Adulthood: Similarities and Differences between Baby Boomer, Generation X, and Millennial Women in Canada**
   Author(s): Laura Wright, University of Saskatchewan

4. **Caregiving and Support for Older Canadian Adults**
   Author(s): Nancy Mandell, York University; Vivian Stamatopoulos, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

CRITICAL ISSUES IN HEALTH SOCIOLOGY II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: HEA5B  Session Format: Roundtable

How can sociology inform a critical understanding of health and illness in society? This session features papers that move beyond dominant understandings of health and illness – often encapsulated in a biomedical paradigm which focus on “lifestyle”, “risk” or behaviour oriented interventions – to an understanding that looks at the social organization of society and how environments in which we live, learn, work and play affect our health.

Organizer and Chair: Jennie Hornosty, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. **Mental Health and Wellness at Trent University**
   Author(s): Adam Grearson, McMaster University

2. **No Pain, No Gain: Exploring the Health Work Post-Secondary Students Engage in Around Their Chronic Pain**
   Author(s): Leigha Comer, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM AND RESISTANCE: ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM

Date: June 1  
Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Location: CED-703

Session Code: ENV3A  
Session Format: Roundtable

The impact of climate change and oil extraction on indigenous communities has been getting increased attention in the media as indigenous communities are increasingly identified as being in 'sacrifice zones'. From the Chippewas of the Thames in Ontario to Clyde River in Nunavut, from Fort Chipewyan in the Athabaska region to Isles de Jean Charles in Louisiana, First Peoples are on the front lines, highlighting and resisting environmental racism.

Organizer(s): Myeengun Henry, Conestoga College; Stephen Svenson, Wilfrid Laurier University

Chair: Stephen Svenson, Wilfrid Laurier University

Presentations:
1. **The Vanishing of Isle de Jean Charles, Louisiana**
   Author(s): Heather Stone, University of Louisiana; Chief Albert Naquin, Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw Nation of Isle de Jean Charles

2. **Informative but inadequate: university research and its shortcomings when working for environmental justice and Indigenous rights.**
   Author(s): Stephane Melachlan, University of Manitoba

3. **NGO support for Inuit resistance to oil exploration in the Canadian Arctic**
   Author(s): Alex Speers-Roesh, Greenpeace Canada; Jerry Natanine, Clyde River (Kanngiqtaugaapik)

4. **#MakeMuskratRight: public assembly vs environmental racism**
   Author(s): Stephen Crocker, Memorial University of Newfoundland

5. **Wild Rice: A Resistance Story**
   Author(s): Enaʻemaehkiw Rowland Robinson, University of Waterloo

EXPLORING THE CONFIGURATIONS OF WHITENESS I

Date: June 1  
Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Location: KHE-127

Session Code: RE2A  
Session Format: Regular Session

Critical Whiteness Studies is a growing, global and interdisciplinary field of scholarly inquiry. The field aims to expose whiteness’ hidden dimensions. It seeks to challenge its everyday ideologies, practices, relationality, ways of being and knowing that sustain racial domination and privilege. The conceptual framework of whiteness raises questions of who gets to be white, when and under what conditions.

Organizer(s): Katerina Deliovsy, Brock University; Tamari Kitossa, Brock University

Chair: Katerina Deliovsy, Brock University

Presentations:
1. **Seeing "Whiteness" through the prism of interracial intimacy**
   Author(s): Tanvi Sirari, University of British Columbia

2. **"I had missionary grandparents for Christ's sakes": Unpacking whiteness and colonialism in the lives of white Euro-Canadian women in transracial/cultural families.**
   Author(s): Willow Allen, Simon Fraser University

3. **Pierre Bourdieu meets Rudolph Valentino: Racial Ambiguity and Silent Film**
   Author(s): Elizabeth (Lisa) Peden, University of Toronto

4. **Are Portuguese-Canadians White?**
   Author(s): Esra Ari, Western University
FEMINIST SOCIOLOGY: FEMINIST ANALYTIC STRATEGIES

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-117

Session Code: FEM2A  Session Format: Regular session

The diverse, multifaceted and multi-layered papers in this session all feature holistic, feminist analytic principles and methods. They examine women and gendered structures through actions, experiences, attitudes, and policies. Collectively, these papers critique oppressive, macro level sociocultural forces - patriarchy, colonialism, neoliberal globalization, violence, and the inequalities embedded in nation states - and suggest feminist alternatives. Papers showcase the experiences of two African activist intellectuals, Canadian Indigenous offenders in their socio-structural and political context, comparisons of maternity support workers' attitudes in Canada and the US, and critically analyze the IMF's recent gendered policy.

Organizer(s): Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:
1. **Socio-political impact: The Intellectual Experiences and Contributions of African Women**
   Author(s): Sally Ogoe, University of Manitoba

2. **Full- Spectrum or à la Carte: Views of Reproductive Rights among Maternity Support Workers in Canada and the United States**
   Author(s): Louise Roth, University of Arizona

3. **"Does Gender Matter?: Continuity and Change in IMF Discourses about Women**
   Author(s): Elaine Coburn, York University

4. **An Analysis of the Over-representation of Indigenous Female Offenders in the Canadian Correctional System**
   Author(s): Jessica Rumboldt, York University

RECONCILING ACCOUNTS OF INJUSTICE: CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE PRODUCTION OF TRUTH ABOUT HISTORICAL INJUSTICES

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-125

Session Code: IND2  Session Format: Regular session

A joint venture of the Canadian Sociology Association and Canadian Political Science Association, this interdisciplinary panel examines truth and truth-telling in historical and transitional justice processes. This focus may be particularly timely, as the increased centrality of "reconciliation" in recent years has arguably meant less attention to questions of truth and disclosure. Addressing truth production and its effects in a variety of North American settler colonial/Turtle Island contexts, our papers engage Indigenous, settler, queer, discursive, and institutional perspectives on restorying, criminal justice, trauma, and resistance.

Organizer(s): Matt James, University of Victoria; Jennifer Matsunaga, Queen's University

Chair: ; Jennifer Matsunaga, Queen's University

Discussant: Matt James, University of Victoria

Presentations:
1. **Theorizing Resistance at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada**
   Author(s): Alison James, University of British Columbia

2. **Unshared Memory, Competitive History, and Mutual Refusal in Contemporary Memorialization of the US-Dakota War**
   Author(s): Sam Grey, University of Victoria

3. **Restorying Steps After Hearing the Indigenous Storytelling Taken by the TRC**
   Author(s): Michael Gauthier, Queen’s University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
SEASONAL SOCIOLOGY: FALL AND WINTER

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-121

Session Code: CAD1A  Session Format: Regular Session

In these sessions we present contributions to an upcoming edited collection Seasonal Sociology. This volume uses the seasons as a way to introduce first-year students to Canadian sociology. The book is thematically arranged around seasons and the ritualized passage of time as platforms to explore other sociological issues as well as look more specifically at seasons themselves as sociological agents. Contributors analyze a number of social conventions, activities, and experiences associated with the seasons and seasonal change such as seasonal labour, holiday practices, seasonal consumption practices, leisure activities, childhood experiences of the seasons, and more.

Organizer(s): Tonya Davidson, Carleton University; Ondine Park, MacEwan University
Chair: Ondine Park, MacEwan University

Presentations:

1. Season of Dreaded Joys: Ritual, Rationalization, and Solidarity in a Winter City
   Author(s): Tara Milbrandt, University of Alberta, Augusta Campus

2. Seasonal Affective Disorder and the Case of Medicalizing Winter
   Author(s): Alissa Overend, MacEwan University

3. Winter is coming: Law, winter, and the colonial encounter
   Author(s): Matthew Unger, Concordia University

4. Thanksgiving, emotional labour, and the holidaying body
   Author(s): Heidi Bickis, Dudley College

SOCIAL THEORY AND EMANCIPATION IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-323

Session Code: THE11  Session Format: Regular Session

From Marx’s distinction between political and human emancipation, through the Frankfurt School’s “emancipatory intent”, Fraser’s socialist feminism, and Boltanski’s sociology of emancipation, critical social theories have often appealed to some notion of emancipation as a crucial component of social criticism. From diverse perspectives, papers in this session examine the promises and perils of the concept emancipation in social theory.

Organizer and Chair: Jim Conley, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Emancipation of a Kind: Feminism’s Enduring Interest in Self-Regard
   Author(s): Judith Taylor, University of Toronto

2. What could emancipation mean to a Durkheimian? Reading backward from Mark Fisher on capitalist realism
   Author(s): William Ramp, University of Lethbridge

3. Unmasking: The Other Side of Emancipation
   Author(s): Peter Baehr, Lingnan University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
VIOLENCE AND SOCIETY: IPV BY WOMEN AND AGAINST ANIMALS

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-321A
Session Code: VLS3A  Session Format: Regular session

Presentations focus on the asymmetrical nature of intimate partner violence (IPV) and the co-occurrence between IPV and animal maltreatment. Specifically, three papers analyze cases of IPV where the perpetrator is female. Employing both quantitative and qualitative methodologies, factors such as textural and structural themes, the lived experiences of female perpetrators, the role of mothering, and sociodemographic factors that increase male risk of IPV. The final presentation focuses on testimonies given by female victims and their perceptions of what factors motivated the coexistence of animal maltreatment and IPV.

Organizer(s): Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph; Danielle Sutton, University of Guelph
Chair: Catherine Holtmann, University of New Brunswick

Presentations:
1. **In Her Words: Exploring the Landscape of Women’s Intimate Partner Violence**
   Author(s): Lisa Broda, University of Saskatchewan

2. **Severity and Risks Factors of Physical Intimate Partner Violence Against Men in Canada: Insights from The General Social Survey (Victimization) Data of 2014**
   Author(s): Emeka Dim, University of Saskatchewan

3. **The implications of mothering for women’s use of violence against intimate partners**
   Author(s): Carolyn Yule, University of Guelph

4. **Animal maltreatment in the context of intimate partner violence: A manifestation of power and control?**
   Author(s): Amy Fitzgerald, University of Windsor; Betty Barrett, University of Windsor; Rochelle Stevenson, University of Windsor; Chi Cheung, University of Windsor

WORK, PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS: PRECARIOUS WORK

Date: June 1  Time: 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  Location: KHE-225
Session Code: WPO2A  Session Format: Regular session

This session explores the experiences of workers in precarious jobs in a variety of sectors in the Canadian labour market.

Organizer(s): Tracey Adams, Western University; Karen Hughes, University of Alberta; Harvey Krahn, University of Alberta
Chair: Tracey Adams, Western University

Presentations:
1. **The hidden work of precarity**
   Author(s): Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto; Mary Jean Hande, University of Toronto

2. **Precarious Work or Entrepreneurial Choice: The Experience of Self-employment in Canada**
   Author(s): Tomislav Filipovic, McMaster University

3. **The experience of racialized immigrant women in precarious jobs: Findings from a doctoral study**
   Author(s): Elizabeth Watters, Wilfrid Laurier University

4. **Working in ‘Bad Job’: Differences in Employment Quality by Nativity Status and Gender in the New Economy**
   Author(s): Alice Hoe, University of Toronto

5. **Precarious Professionals: Industry, Occupation and The Feminization of Employment Norms**
   Author(s): Louise Birdsell Bauer, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
CRITICAL ISSUES IN HEALTH SOCIOLOGY I

Date: June 1       Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM       Location: KHE-321B

Session Code: HEA5A       Session Format: Regular Session

How can sociology inform a critical understanding of health and illness in society? This session features papers that move beyond dominant understandings of health and illness – often encapsulated in a biomedical paradigm which focus on “lifestyle”, “risk” or behaviour oriented interventions – to an understanding that looks at the social organization of society and how environments in which we live, learn, work and play affect our health.

Organizer and Chair: Jennie Hornosty, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. The universal woman at-risk: The CIBC Run for the Cure and the reconfiguration of the field of breast cancer risk
Author(s): Rachael Pack, The Western University

2. ‘Absence of Evidence is not Evidence of Absence’: Absences in Processes of Occupational Disease Recognition
Author(s): Christine Pich, Carleton University

3. The Incompatibility of Nutrition Regulation and Revenue Generation in Canadian School Food Environments
Author(s): Shawna Holmes, University of Guelph

4. Reducing low-value healthcare practices: an examination of psychology, behaviour and socio-contextual forces
Author(s): Gillian Elliott, University of Toronto

CULTURAL PRODUCTION AND CREATIVE INDUSTRIES

Date: June 1       Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM       Location: KHE-216

Session Code: SC1       Session Format: Regular session

Despite the persistent ideology of individual creative genius, cultural production is a sociological phenomenon. It is not only “social” in the broad sense but also typically takes place in a limited number of organizational contexts. This session, organized on behalf of the Sociology of Culture Research Cluster, explores how cultural goods are made and circulate in society.

Organizer(s): Benjamin Woo, Carleton University

Chair: Allyson Stokes, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Production and evaluation in writing practice
Author(s): Will Keats-Osborn, University of British Columbia

2. Cultural Chameleons: How Cultural Producers Adapt to Creative Economies
Author(s): Allyson Stokes, University of Waterloo

3. “I don’t even read reviews”: Amateur music critics as mediators between creative producers
Author(s): Diana Miller, University of Toronto

4. Timeless Style? - The Rejection of Fashion in Online Menswear Communities
Author(s): Nathaniel Weiner, York University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
In the face of environmental racism, indigenous communities and their allies have formulated various responses. From Aamjiwnaaw and the Chippewas of the Thames in Ontario to Clyde River in Nunavut, from Fort Chipewyan in the Athabaska region to Standing Rock in North Dakota, and from Isles de Jean Charles in Louisiana to the Wet’suwet’en territory in the Peace River region, First Peoples are on the front lines, highlighting and resisting environmental racism. These case studies have a particular emphasis on practices of resistance.

Organizer(s): Myeengun Henry, Conestoga College; Stephen Svenson, Wilfrid Laurier University
Chair: Stephen Svenson, Wilfrid Laurier University

Presentations:

1. **Mohawk Seedkeeper, Land Protector**
   Author(s): Terrylynn Brant, Mohawk Seedkeeper

2. **Transformation Action Graffiti (TAG) Youth Led Healing Murals**
   Author(s): Kari Brozowski, Wilfrid Laurier University; Vanessa Oliver, Wilfrid Laurier University; Bonnie Whittow, Wilfrid Laurier University; Kim Anderson, University of Guelph

3. **The Art of Resistance: Line 9 and Earthstock**
   Author(s): Myeengun Henry, Conestoga College; Alysha Brilla, Sunny Jam Records; Stephen Svenson, Wilfrid Laurier University

4. **Turtle Island Solidarity Journey as Reconciliation and Resistance**
   Author(s): Stephen Svenson, Wilfrid Laurier University; Emma R. Smith, University of Waterloo

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Critical Whiteness Studies is a growing, global and interdisciplinary field of scholarly inquiry. The field aims to expose whiteness’ hidden dimensions. It seeks to challenge its everyday ideologies, practices, relationality, ways of being and knowing that sustain racial domination and privilege. The conceptual framework of whiteness raises questions of who gets to be white, when and under what conditions. Papers in this session contribute to developing a shared space for inter and transdisciplinary conversations on whiteness in Canada.

Organizer(s): Katerina Deliovsky, Brock University; Tamari Kitossa, Brock University
Chair: Katerina Deliovsky, Brock University

Presentations:

1. 5. **The Great White North: Qualitative Interviews with Retired Professional Players on Race and Hockey in Canada**
   Author(s): Nathan Kalman-Lamb, Duke University

2. **Who’s not getting hired?: The role of employer gatekeeping in cultivating citizens, good workers and racial identities**
   Author(s): Sonia D’Angelo, York University

3. **Reinventing Empire: Citizenship Education in the Age of Internationalism and Racial liberalism**
   Author(s): Nancy Spina, University of Toronto

4. **Mainstreaming and normativity of dominant-group culture - a phenomenon particular to the Global North?**
   Author(s): Caroline Schoepf, Hong Kong Baptist University; Matthew Chew, Hong Kong Baptist University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
FEMINIST SOCIOLOGY: ANALYZING FEMINIST ACTIVISMS

Date: June 1  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-117

Session Code: FEM2C  Session Format: Regular session

Each of these papers explores a particular aspect of feminist activism. They include a gendered analysis of animal rights activism by women; the potentials for a non-totalizing feminism of using Instagrams; the complex relations between the social movement and ‘bureaucratized service’ dimensions of feminist organizations, and the potentials of how ‘Earth Love’ (i.e. sacred ecology) can provide an impetus for women’s environmental activism. We see how feminism continues to be a heterogeneous movement as well as how it is adapting to new media and new political situations.

Organizer(s): Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:

1. Animal Activism: Women's Use of Bodies and Affect Within a Distinctly Feminized Movement
   Author(s): Allison Wallis, Carleton University

2. #feminism: Mapping out 4th Wave Feminisms Through Instagram
   Author(s): Daniela Zuzunaga, University of Victoria

   Author(s): Lisa Boucher, Independent scholar

4. Sacred Ecology and Climate Justice: Towards an Ecofeminist Paradigm of Earth Love
   Author(s): Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University

SEASONAL SOCIOLOGY: SPRING AND SUMMER

Date: June 1  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-121

Session Code: CAD1B  Session Format: Regular Session

In these sessions we present contributions to an upcoming edited collection Seasonal Sociology. This volume uses the seasons as a way to introduce first-year students to Canadian sociology. The book is thematically arranged around seasons and the ritualized passage of time as platforms to explore other sociological issues as well as look more specifically at seasons themselves as sociological agents. Contributors analyze a number of social conventions, activities, and experiences associated with the seasons and seasonal change such as seasonal labour, holiday practices, seasonal consumption practices, leisure activities, childhood experiences of the seasons, and more. These phenomena enable asking broader sociological questions about, for example, gender, crime, race, nation, class, childhood, and the city.

Organizer(s): Tonya Davidson, Carleton University; Ondine Park, MacEwan University

Chair: Tonya Davidson, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Spring Planting and Birthing: Critical Step in the Production, Distribution, and Consumption of Food
   Author(s): Susan Machum, St. Thomas University

2. Alternative Spring Break: Patterns of Help and Harm
   Author(s): Nathaniel Laywine, McGill University; Alan Sears, Ryerson University

3. Wedding Season
   Author(s): Ondine Park, MacEwan University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
SKILLS FOR RESEARCH IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CONTEXTS

Date: June 1    Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM    Location: CED-703
Session Code: DEV2    Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable session is organized in the spirit of professional development, mentorship, and sharing to support undergraduate and graduate students in developing skills required to conduct research on issues related to international development and within contexts of development. During this roundtable session, undergraduate and graduate students will have the opportunity to ask questions related to conducting research in international development contexts. Experienced academic researchers representing a range of areas of inquiry and with experience employing different research methods will share their ideas and strategies in response to student questions. Bring your questions, experiences and suggestions to this interactive roundtable session.

This session is organized by the Canadian Sociology Association's Sociology of Development Research cluster in collaboration with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development.

Organizer(s): Miriam Hird-Younger, University of Toronto; Gregory Hooks, McMaster; Hasan Mahmud, Northwestern University in Qatar

Chair: Miriam Hird-Younger, University of Toronto

SOCIOLGY OF SECURITY, SAFETY, AND TERRORISM

Date: June 1    Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM    Location: KHE-125
Session Code: CRM2    Session Format: Regular Session

Terrorism is a global challenge that has been recognized by the United Nations as a crime against humanity. Although Canada is perceived as fundamentally safe and peaceful country, it is not immune to the threat of terrorism. According to the 2016 Public Report on the Terrorist Threat to Canada, Canada's national terrorism threat level has been unchanged since October 2014 (i.e., “medium”), indicating that a violent act of terrorism could occur in this country. This session focuses on papers that deal with individual and societal responses to the threat of terrorism in Canada based on empirical research.

Organizer and Chair: Henry Chow, University of Regina

Presentations:

1. Immigration Security: security certificates as a response to the terrorist threat
Author(s): Shannon Speed, University of Waterloo

2. No Fly Lists, National Security, Citizenship and Race": The Experiences of Canadian Muslims with the Passenger Protect List
Author(s): Baljit Nagra, University of Ottawa

3. The Fear of Future Terrorist Attacks in a Sample of Canadian Undergraduate Students
Author(s): Xiashengyou Wang, University of Regina

Author(s): Henry Chow, University of Regina; Xiashengyou Wang, University of Regina

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scps.ca/conference/en/
THE VIABILITY OF COMMUNITIES II: A FOCUS ON FOOD, HUMAN, AND POLITICO-LEGAL RESOURCES

Date: June 1  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: RU1B  Session Format: Roundtable

This year's session and roundtable highlight the ways in which small towns and rural communities try to remain viable in the 21st century. Many of these communities were dependent upon a single employer or industry. When modern technology, economic uncertainty, globalization, and/or national state policy and law undermine the economic base of the community, what happens? These papers explore new strategies to meet the basic challenge of survival.

Organizer(s): Jennifer Jarman, Lakehead University; Satenia Zimmerman, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. Exploring possibilities for economic and knowledge development in small university towns in Canada's Maritime provinces
   Author(s): Fabrizio Antonelli, Mount Allison University

2. The State, Civil Society, and the Canadian Agricultural Biotechnology Industry
   Author(s): Robert Bridi, York University

3. Keewaytinok Okimakanak: Leading the way with clean-energy sources
   Author(s): Roopa Rakshit, Lakehead University

4. Class Spatialities of Rural Tourism: Substance Matters
   Author(s): Alina Strugut, Leipzig University

   Author(s): Satenia Zimmerman, Lakehead University

6. Grass Roots Politics, Sustainable Communities, and the Greening of the Right in Contemporary Hungary
   Author(s): Steven Jobbitt, Lakehead University

7. The interprovincial migration of international students in Canada after permanent residency
   Author(s): Sonia Nguyen, Western University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
THEORIZING CULTURE AND COLLECTIVE REPRESENTATIONS I

Date: June 1  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-323

Session Code: THE10A  Session Format: Regular Session

Once a nebulous concept with little explanatory power, sociologists now understand culture in an analytically precise sense as the symbolic forms that people use to interpret and act in the world. Sociologists, in other words, no longer see culture as the soft, subjective stuff of social life to be explained via objective structures of power or interests. We now recognize culture and the symbolic forms of social life as analytically independent structuring powers that shape social life.

Organizer(s): Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph; Peter Mallory, St. Francis Xavier University

Chair: Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Funerals and Beyond: Making Meaning of Loss
Author(s): Catherine Tuey, St. Thomas University

2. Regimes of Belonging: Toward a Concept of Culture Regime
Author(s): Jean-Francois Dupre, University of Ottawa

3. Toward a Theory of Symbolic Forms: George H. Mead, Ernst Cassirer and Lawrence Krader
Author(s): Sabine Sander, McMaster University

4. Translating Women’s Worlds: On Language, Culture, and Representation
Author(s): Rawan Abdelbaki, York University

VIOLENCE AND SOCIETY: RESEARCHING VIOLENCE

Date: June 1  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-321A

Session Code: VLS3B  Session Format: Regular Session

This session takes a broad focus on researching violence, with topics ranging from the victim-offender overlap among homeless street youth, the impact of gendered friend groups on criminal leisure activities among adolescents, and institutional responses to violence with respect to homicide clearance rates and the role of evidence in determining criminal justice outcomes of violent crime.

Organizer(s): Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph; Danielle Sutton, University of Guelph

Chair: Danielle Sutton, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. The Victim-Offender Overlap in the Context of Street-Involved Youth from Toronto
Author(s): Steven Cook, Cardiff University; Julian Tanner, University of Toronto; Scot Wortley, University of Toronto

2. Gender Homophily, Routine Activities, and Adolescent Delinquency
Author(s): Timothy Kang, University of Toronto; Julian Tanner, University of Toronto

3. Violence on Video: Accounting for a Police-Involved Shooting in Legal Settings
Author(s): Patrick Watson, McMaster University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scsc.ca/conference/en/
WORK, PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS: INEQUALITY, GENDER AND WORK

Date: June 1  Time: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Location: KHE-225
Session Code: WPO2B  Session Format: Regular Session

This session includes papers exploring the centrality of work to the reproduction of inequalities by class and gender. Papers draw on a variety of theoretical perspectives and workplace contexts to explore inequality and gender at work.

Organizer(s): Tracey Adams, Western University; Karen Hughes, University of Alberta; Harvey Krahn, University of Alberta

Chair: Karen Hughes, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. **The Development of a New White-Collar Service-Sector Job and Nascent Unionism in the Canadian Airline Industry**  
   Author(s): Vivian Shalla, University of Guelph

2. **Gender blind women and gender deaf men: women’s career development in an engineering organization is the same old story.**  
   Author(s): Victoria Osten, University of Ottawa

3. **Motherhood, Unemployment and Retraining.**  
   Author(s): Leslie Nichols, Ryerson University

4. "Thank goodness you are a man!: troubling gender and principal leadership in elementary schools"  
   Author(s): Ken MacKinnon, OISE, University of Toronto

5. **The Gendered Structure of Professional Gaming: Applying Theory of Gendered Organizations to Content Providers on Twitch.tv**  
   Author(s): Andrey Kasimov, McMaster University; Phil White, McMaster University

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CAREERS: A MENTORING WORKSHOP FOR STUDENTS

Date: June 1  Time: 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM  Location: TRSM 1-003
Session Code: DEV1  Session Format: Workshop

This roundtable session is organized in the spirit of professional development, mentorship, and sharing to support undergraduate and graduate students who are preparing for a career in international development. During this panel, students will hear from early-career and experienced international development practitioners and academics in international development studies. The panelists will provide concrete advice on how to prepare for a career in international development, based on their own experiences on hiring committees or seeking employment. The panelists will also discuss employment outcomes for graduates of international development studies programs. Bring your questions, experiences and suggestions to this professional development panel.

This session is organized and hosted by the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development in collaboration with the Canadian Sociological Association.

Organizer(s): Miriam Hird-Younger, University of Toronto; Gregory Hooks, McMaster University; Hasan Mahmud, Northwestern University in Qatar

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN SOCIological ASSOCIATION

Date: June 1  Time: 12:00 PM – 1:15 PM  Location: KHE 127

AGENDA

Refreshments – 12:00pm-12:15pm*
Business Meeting – 12:15pm-1:15pm
1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Adoption of the Minutes of the June 1, 2016 meeting held in Calgary, Alberta
4. Business Arising from the Minutes
5. Report from the President – Dr. Howard Ramos
6. Report from the President-Elect – Dr. Rima Wilkes
7. Report from the Past-President – Dr. Terry Wotherspoon
8. Report from the Treasurer and Elections Officer – Dr. Jim Conley
   a) 2016 Financial Reports
   b) Appointment of a public accountant
9. CRS Managing Editor's Report – Dr. Tracey L. Adams
10. Other business – Q & A
11. Installation of new officers and Executive Committee members – Dr. Jim Conley
12. Adjournment 1:15pm

Reports from the following Committees will be available on the website for member review beginning May 22, 2017.
Communications Office Equity Issues Policy, Ethics and Professional Concerns Research Advisory Student Concerns Executive Administrator

Motions for discussion of new business must be submitted to the CSA Secretary at least 24 hours before the scheduled AGM. Questions regarding the AGM or review documents should be forwarded to our office at; office@csa-scs.ca.

*Refreshments are sponsored by the Canadian Sociological Association.
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES BY CANADIAN SOCIOLOGISTS: MARGINALITY AND POLITICS

Date: June 1  Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM  Location: KHE-121
Session Code: CAD8  Session Format: Regular session

This session is devoted to a project, begun in 2016 by Stephen Harold Riggins and Neil McLaughlin, of creating and editing the first book of autobiographical chapters by Canadian sociologists. The project is still in the early stages. Riggins’ presentation in this session is about the history of autobiographical statements by Canadian sociologists and the role of the editors in shaping the chapters by approximately 20 contributors.

Organizer(s): Stephen Riggins, Memorial University; Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Self-reflections by Professional Sociologists
   Author(s): Stephen Riggins, Memorial University

2. My Favorite Problems
   Author(s): Metta Spencer, University of Toronto

3. In a Strange Country in my Country Itself
   Author(s): Jean-Philippe, Concordia University

4. 'I know you are, but what am I?': Race, nation, and the everyday
   Author(s): Sarita Srivastava, Queen’s University

CYBER-CRIMINOLOGY: UNDERSTANDING THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGIES ON DEVIAN
BEHAVIOURS ONLINE AND OFFLINE

Date: June 1  Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM  Location: KHE-125
Session Code: CRM3  Session Format: Regular session

The emergence of the internet and other digital technologies has served as a new platform for experiencing criminal and deviant activities. Conditions of anonymity that exist online have obscured normative expectations in this social context and have complicated responses from police and the legal system.

Organizer(s): Andrew Nevin, University of Toronto; Anabel Quan-Haase, Western University

Chair: Anabel Quan-Haase, Western University

Presentations:

1. "Support for sisters please": Comparing the Online Roles of al-Qaeda Women and their Islamic State Counterparts
   Author(s): Hillary Peladeau, Western University

2. Digital Dragnets: Corporate Surveillance and Threats to Canadians' Privacy
   Author(s): Natasha Yuskiv, Brock University

   Author(s): Duncan Philpot, University of New Brunswick

4. Examining Online Radicalization: Evidence from the Canadian Context
   Author(s): Mehmet Bastug, University of Cincinnati; Davut Akca, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Aziz Douai, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

   Author(s): James Popham, University of Saskatchewan; Claudia Volpe, Wilfrid Laurier University

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
EARNING AND CARING: THE WORK OF MAKING AND SUSTAINING FAMILIES

Date: June 1  
Time: 1:30 PM-3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-216

The papers in this session examine the challenges of sustaining families -- especially of providing good childcare -- in a neoliberal context in which most families require two earners. The session also explores persistent, yet changing, gender ideals and ideologies.

Organizer and Chair: Bonnie Fox, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Are early childhood education and care services in Québec universal? 
Author(s): Sophie Mathieu, Université de Montréal

2. Is Changing Diapers Different than Doing the Dishes? A Theoretical Reconsideration of Child Care and Housework 
Author(s): Dana Wray, McGill University

3. Sharing Time and Money: How Precarious Jobs and Gender Norms Shape Families’ Choices 
Author(s): Annabelle Seery, Université de Montréal

4. Mobile Masculinities, Care, and Work 
Author(s): Sara Dorrow, University of Alberta

FEMINIST SOCIOLOGY: GENDER AND …: EXPLORING CHALLENGES TO PATRIARCHY

Date: June 1  
Time: 1:30 PM-3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-117

This session showcases the diversity of ways gender interacts with other variables. Each author addresses challenges to patriarchy by considering both gender (or women) and one or more socio-demographic or class variables. Two papers address whiteness – from quite different perspectives, and two examine women and Islam, also in very different ways. Inequalities based on ‘race’ or religion is a theme cutting across several of the papers, and gender is a common theme in all.

Organizer(s): Linda Christansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Ann Denis, University of Ottawa

Presentations:

1. Is Marxist Feminism only for Western White Women? Towards a Postcolonial Marxist Feminist Perspective 
Author(s): Jade Da Costa, York University

2. White Femininity, Sex Tourism and the Politics of Feminist Theory 
Author(s): Katerina Deliovsky, Brock University

3. Gender in Islam: An Evaluation of Muslim Women Literature 
Author(s): Ayşe Gür, University of Ankara

4. Veiled Meanings: Gender, Race and Islam 
Author(s): Jessica Stallone, University of Toronto

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
INTERSECTIONALITY OF HEALTH AND POPULATION

Date: June 1  
Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-321B

Session Code: HEA1  
Session Format: Regular session

The session aims to assess the effects of population factors on the health status and health experiences of groups, by applying sociological theories to understand the health experiences of peoples in Canada and across the world. This session highlights the application of social theory for understanding health issues facing diverse groups across ethnicity, race, gender, social class etc; how we can apply the knowledge to advance health access and inequity issues in Canada and elsewhere.

Organizer and Chair: Nelson Oranye, University of Manitoba

Presentations:

1. **Complete health, Incomplete health, and Complete ill-health of Canadian workers: The importance of having flourishing employees**  
   Author(s): Steven Yurkowski, University of Manitoba

2. **Predictors of drug use during pregnancy: A population-based sample from Southwestern Ontario**  
   Author(s): Rachel Brown, Brescia University College; Jason Gilliland, Western University; Hana Dakkak, Brescia University; Jamie Seabrook, Western University

3. **Health Care Access Inequalities among Pregnant HIV Positive Women: Contribution of an Intersectional Analysis**  
   Author(s): Estelle Carde, Université de Montréal

   Author(s): Steven Yurkowski, University of Manitoba; Nelson Oranye, University of Manitoba

5. **Social capital and HIV-serodiscordance: Disparities in access to personal and professional resources for HIV-positive and HIV-negative partners**  
   Author(s): James Iveniuk, University of Toronto; Liviana Calzavara, University of Toronto; Sandra Bullock, University of Toronto; Joshua Mendelson, Pace University; Dan Allman, University of Toronto; Ann Burchell, University of Toronto; Laura Bisaillon, University of Toronto; Amrita Daftary, University of Toronto; Bertrand Lebouche, McGill University; Renee Masching, The Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network; Tamara Thompson, Western University; Jocelyn Watchorn, AIDS Committee of Toronto; Positive Plus One Team, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto

OMNIBUS: SOCIOLOGY OF CULTURE / CULTURAL SOCIOLOGY

Date: June 1  
Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-321A

Session Code: SC4  
Session Format: Regular session

This session features papers on topics relating to the sociology of culture and/or cultural sociology.

Organizer and Chair: Benjamin Woo, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. **"You Can’t Really Turn it Off": The Police "Sixth Sense" as Cultural Schema**  
   Author(s): Holly Campeau, University of Toronto

2. **Renovating the Colosseum: Neo-liberalism, Heritage Discourses, and the Cultural Politics of Heritage in Italy**  
   Author(s): Joseph Galbo, University of New Brunswick, Saint John

3. **Lost in Translation: (re)Defining East Asia in the Midst of Globalization**  
   Author(s): Ye-Na Lee, University of Ottawa

4. **Subjective Inequality and Social Class: Evidence from 28 Countries**  
   Author(s): Edward Haddon, University of British Columbia

This information is subject to change. Refer to our website for the latest information and presentation abstracts. https://www.csa-scs.ca/conference/en/
ROUNDTABLE: SPACE, PLACE, AND POLITICS

Date: June 1  Time:  1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: VIC 305

Session Code: PSM3  Session Format: Roundtable

There is an enduring tension in the social sciences studies between approaches that focus on spatial context as constitutive of action and those that focus on individual characteristics and psychology. This roundtable brings together political scientists and sociologists to discuss whether, and how, spatial contexts and relations matter. They will discuss various approaches to studying the spatiality of social and political behaviour and the potential and limits of contextual analysis.

This session is hosted by the Canadian Political Science Association.

Participants;

- Zack Taylor, Dept. of Political Science, Western University
- Dan Silver, Dept. of Sociology, University of Toronto
- Tim Gravelle, Dept. of Political Science, Wilfrid Laurier University
- Geoff Wodtke, Dept. of Sociology, University of Toronto

Organizer(s): Zack Taylor, Western University; Dan Silver, University of Toronto

SOCIOLOGY OF DEVELOPMENT: ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OF VOLUNTEERISM, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND GENDER

Date: June 1  Time:  1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: DEV3B  Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable discussion examines issues of community development, gender and volunteerism through papers that engage with the methodologies, policies and structures of volunteer sending, community-oriented development efforts and gender-focused policies. The themes of this roundtable discussion provide a critical and sociological engagement with the structures of international development projects, approaches and policies. Broadly, the papers examine the technological, cultural, political and economic dimensions of development, effects of the interplay of local and global processes and actors, the significance of class, gender, and race/ethnicity in the causes and consequences of development, alternative projects, and new theoretical approaches.

Organizer(s): Miriam Hird-Younger, University of Toronto; Gregory Hooks, MacMaster University; Hasan Mahmud, Northwestern University in Qatar

Chair: Jasmin Hristov, York University

Presentations:

1. **Altruism, Ethnicity, and Community Development: Results of Field Experiments in Four Honduran Barrios.**
   Author(s): Timothy MacNeill, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; David Wozniak, Eastern Michigan University

2. **SDG, Volunteerism, Gender in Bangladesh**
   Author(s): Salma Akhter, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

3. **Creating the Space to Learn: The Work and Space of Host Families in Volunteer Abroad**
   Author(s): Katie MacDonald, Intercordia Canada; Jessica Vorstermans, York University

4. **Married women’s sexual negotiation ability and female genital mutilation in Kenya**
   Author(s): Xiangnan Chai, Western University; Yujiro Sano, Western University; Jemima Baada, Western University; Moses Kansanga, Western University; Roger Antabe, Western University

5. **The Marginality Advantage: Networks, Gender, and Public Sector Performance in Nigeria**
   Author(s): Michael Roll, University of Wisconsin-Madison

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THE EQUITY MYTH: RACIALIZATION AND INDIGENEITY AT CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Date: June 1  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: KHE-127

Session Code: RE7  Session Format: Panel

This session features authors of the Equity Myth, which is the first comprehensive, data-based study of racialized and Indigenous faculty members’ experiences in Canadian universities. The university is often regarded as a bastion of liberal democracy where equity and diversity are promoted and racism doesn’t exist. In reality, the university still excludes many people and is a site of racialization that is subtle, complex, and sophisticated. The session presents a rich body of survey data and interviews on the experiences of racialized faculty members across Canada. It also will share recommendations on how universities can address racialization and fulfill the promise of equity in higher education.

Organizer(s): Carl James, York University

Panelists:
- Frances Henry, York University
- Audrey Kobayashi, Queens University
- Rochelle Wijesingha, McMaster University
- Selom Chapman Nyaho, York University/Centennial College
- Howard Ramos, Dalhousie University

THE PRACTICE OF TEACHING SOCIOLOGY

Date: June 1  Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: TP6  Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable will provide the opportunity for discussion and debate about practices of teaching sociology. Presentations will include examples of teaching tactics, research about teaching practice more generally, and research about the value of tactics used.

Organizer(s): Heidi Bickis, University of Alberta; Tonya Davidson, Carleton University

Chair: Heidi Bickis, University of Alberta

Presentations:
1. On the Educational Value of Lynch Mobs: Using Werewolves to Approach Teaching Fieldwork
   Author(s): Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta, MacEwan University

2. Incorporating Guest Speakers: Successes, Failures, and Teachable Moments
   Author(s): Rochelle Stevenson, University of Windsor

3. Exploring effective supports for student learning in the context of large introductory courses
   Author(s): Nathan Innocente, University of Toronto Mississauga; Jayne Baker, University of Toronto Mississauga; Aarfa Kichlu, University of Toronto Mississauga

4. Exploring the Impact of Graduate Student Teaching Assistantships on First-Time Teaching Experiences
   Author(s): Kelsi Barkway, University of Alberta; Jana Grekul, University of Alberta

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THE VIABILITY OF COMMUNITIES I

Date: June 1  Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM  Location: KHE-323

Session Code: RU1A  Session Format: Regular session

This year’s session and roundtable highlight the ways in which small towns and rural communities try to remain viable in the 21st century. Many of these communities were dependent upon a single employer or industry. When modern technology, economic uncertainty, globalization, and/or national state policy and law undermine the economic base of the community, what happens? These papers explore new strategies to meet the basic challenge of survival.

Organizer(s): Jennifer Jarman, Lakehead University; Satenia Zimmerman, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. The Ethics of Work in Rural Atlantic Canada  
   Author(s): Karen Foster, Dalhousie University

2. Untangling community resilience through a comparative case study of rural Australia  
   Author(s): Pamela Irwin, Independent Scholar

3. Job-Related Community Quality of Life in Oshawa, Canada  
   Author(s): Toba Bryant, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Scott Aquanno, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

4. New linkages (and leakages) in northern resource development  
   Author(s): Chris Southcott, Lakehead University

5. Women’s Knowledge, Food Security And Community Viability: The Case Of Khambashe Rural Households, Eastern Cape, South Africa  
   Author(s): Tendayi Garutsa, University of Fort Hare; Fhulu Nekhwevha, University of Fort Hare

THEORIZING CULTURE AND COLLECTIVE REPRESENTATIONS II: ROUNDTABLE

Date: June 1  Time: 1:30 PM- 3:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: THE10B  Session Format: Roundtable

Once a nebulous concept with little explanatory power, sociologists now understand culture in an analytically precise sense as the symbolic forms that people use to interpret and act in the world. Sociologists, in other words, no longer see culture as the soft, subjective stuff of social life to be explained via objective structures of power or interests. We now recognize culture and the symbolic forms of social life as analytically independent structuring powers that shape social life.

Organizer(s): Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph; Peter Mallory, St. Francis Xavier University

Chair: Peter Mallory, St. Francis Xavier University

Presentations:

1. Batman, Myth, and the Spector of Neoliberal Ideology  
   Author(s): Aidan Lockhart, University of Guelph

2. How Mario Gave Me Meaning and Skyrim Gave Me Structure: Exploring the Resolution of Trauma and Alienation through Participation in Video Game Culture  
   Author(s): Sonja Sapach, University of Alberta

3. The Social Semiotics of Sacred Tattooing: An Analysis of Body Art in Liquid Modern Times  
   Author(s): Chris Martin, Algonquin College

   Author(s): Mike Follert, University of Guelph; Jesse Carlson, Acadia University

5. Reconstructing Lost Cultural Memory from a Void  
   Author(s): Sheldon Richmond, Independent Scholar

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VIOLENCE AND SOCIETY: THEORIZING VIOLENCE

Date: June 1  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: CED-703

Session Code: VLS3C  
Session Format: Roundtable

Papers included in this session cover a range of substantive topics related to violence in society; the common thread being the importance of enmeshing the topic within sociological theory. Beginning at the macro level, presentations will focus on the interplay of institutional factors that facilitate systemic violence, which may silence but subsequently empower individuals. Empowerment and human compassion has the ability to undermine violence in society through pluralism. Moving to a more individualistic theory of violence, the session concludes with a discussion of advancing our understanding the sounds of the dead.

Organizer(s): Myrna Dawson, University of Guelph; Danielle Sutton, University of Guelph

Chair: Emeka Dim, University of Saskatchewan

Presentations:

1. Wicked Questions for Wicked Problems: Interrogating Violence  
Author(s): Joan Simalchik, University of Toronto Mississauga

2. No Plurality without Compassion  
Author(s): Ladan Adhami-Dorrani, York University

3. Violence, Healing, and the Dead  
Author(s): Mark Ayyash, Mount Royal University

4. ‘Mapping’ institutionalized responses to violence, literally and conceptually  
Author(s): Steve Durant, University of Toronto

WORK, PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS: WORK, MEANING, AND SATISFACTION

Date: June 1  
Time: 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
Location: KHE-225

Session Code: WPO2C  
Session Format: Regular session

This session explores work with respect to meaning and satisfaction.

Organizer(s): Tracey Adams, Western University; Karen Hughes, University of Alberta; Harvey Krahn, University of Alberta

Chair: Lisa Kowalchuk, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. ‘Commoditized Knowledge’: Expertise and Meaning in Management Consulting  
Author(s): Yvonne Daoleuxay, University of Guelph

2. The Relationship between Age and Job Satisfaction in the Canadian Context  
Author(s): Jason Settels, University of Toronto; Michelle Silver, University of Toronto Scarborough Campus; Markus Schafer, University of Toronto

3. Lifestyle and Post Retirement Life Satisfaction Among Retired Teaching and non-teaching Senior University Staff in Nigeria: An Empirial Evaluation  
Author(s): Adesina Lukuman, Ekiti State University

4. Exploring the needs and recommendations made by youth with physical disabilities for a proposed employment readiness e-mentoring intervention  
Author(s): Celia Cassiani, University of Toronto, Holland Bloorview Kid’s Rehabilitation Hospital; Jennifer Stinson, Sick Kids Hospital, University of Toronto; Emily Nalder, University of Toronto, March of Dimes; Sally Lindsay, Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital & University of Toronto

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Silver and Clark's Scenescapes examines how communities and experiences are enabled by the local 'scene', or style of life. They articulate the core dimensions of the theatricality, legitimacy, and authenticity of local scenes, as well as combinations of amenities that make up different kinds of scenes, including coffeeshops, schools, sports arenas, museums, bowling alleys, and more. Scenescapes links scenes to economic, social, political, and demographic outcomes, and outlines new ways of thinking about local spaces. In this invited session, Silver, Clark and critics discuss the conceptual possibilities and challenges that this book opens up.

Organizer(s): Diana Miller, University of Toronto; Benjamin Woo, Carleton University

Panelists:
- Daniel A. Silver, University of Toronto
- Miranda Campbell, Ryerson University
- Will Straw, McGill University
- Benjamin Woo, Carleton University

Moderator: Diana Miller, University of Toronto

Criminology is a multi-faceted field that uses 'crime' as its subject matter but has no single methodological commitment or paradigmatic theoretical framework. For instance, criminologists often study the underlying causes and correlates of criminal behaviour using control, life-course, strain, routine activity, and collective efficacy perspectives, among many others, from a variety of methodological traditions. Other criminologists study power differentials, hierarchies, and inequalities in crime and punishment using theories of governance, risk, and critical perspectives. Research in these areas, however, is often dominated by work from the US, Britain, and the Scandinavian countries that differ from the Canadian context in significant socio-political respects.

Organizer(s): Steven Hayle, University of Toronto; Timothy Kang, University of Toronto; Daniel Kudla, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. **Depictions of Police Interrogations in Crime Dramas**
   Author(s): Gary David, Bentley University

2. **Media Portrayals of Police Misconduct: A Thematic Analysis of the RCMP Sexual Harassment Allegations in Canadian Newspapers**
   Author(s): Tara Hendy, University of Guelph

3. **Governing South Asian Gangs in Canada: Neoliberalism, discipline and Police**
   Author(s): Manjit Pabla, University of Waterloo

4. **Law enforcement and public perception**
   Author(s): Tyler Hutchinson, University of Regina

5. **How does experience of credit/debit card fraud victimisation affect fear of future credit/debit card fraud victimisation among university students?**
   Author(s): Mohammed Abdulai, University of Saskatchewan
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ERICH FROMM TODAY: CONTEMPORARY APPLICATIONS OF ERICH FROMM’S WORK TO THEORY AND PRACTICE
Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: CED-703
Session Code: THE2  Session Format: Roundtable
Despite Erich Fromm's time as a 'forgotten intellectual', there has recently been a resurgence of interest in his work across multiple disciplines. From a handbook, to a new biography, to theoretical works on Fromm's humanism, the prolific sociologist and psychoanalyst has returned from the margins. Erich Fromm makes a compelling case for the connection between the psychological, the social, and the moral, a connection that finds increasing resonance not only across the social sciences, but in everyday life. This session offers a platform for scholars to engage with Fromm's resurgence, and to present their theoretical, empirical and clinical applications of Fromm's ideas.
Organizer(s): Aliya Amarshi, York University; Carmen Grillo, York University; Dean Ray, York University
Chair: Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University
Presentations:
1. Erich Fromm and Intellectual History: A new approach
   Author(s): Dean Ray, York University
2. Fromm, Archer and the Sources of Emotions: Structure, Culture and the (un)Conscious
   Author(s): Carmen Grillo, York University
3. Anti-Racist Feminist Ressentiment and the Radical Humanism of Erich Fromm
   Author(s): Aliya Amarshi, York University
4. Artsies are who we hate: STEM, class trauma, and the disavowal of resistance
   Author(s): Alex Bing, Carleton University
5. Investigating Moral Reasoning and Attitudes Toward Private Property: Implications for Fromm’s theory of “Having” and “Being”
   Author(s): Robert Nonomura, Western University

FATHERS AND FATHERHOOD
Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-216
Session Code: CSF1  Session Format: Regular Session
Fatherhood studies continue to be an important and prolific subfield of the sociology of families. In our current epoch marked by shifts in gender, economic instability, and technological advances, the time is ripe for continuing critical investigations of fatherhood in Canada and around the world. This session aims to contribute to timely sociological debates about changes and stability in many aspects of fatherhood. We feature papers that address the social construction of fatherhood, lived experiences of fathering, and structural forces affecting fathers today.
Organizer and Chair: Casey Scheibling, McMaster University
Presentations:
1. Long days: The effects of overtime and commuting on emotional and physical care work in Canadian fathers
   Author(s): Madeline Bury, Memorial University of Newfoundland
2. Fathers at work: How workplaces shape fathers’ care
   Author(s): Natasha Stecy-Hildebrandt, UBC
   Author(s): Casey Scheibling, McMaster University

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FEMINIST SOCIOLOGY ROUNDTABLE: NEOLIBERALISM AND ITS IMPACTS

Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM-5:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: FEM2D  Session Format: Roundtable

In each of these papers a contemporary issue of interest to feminist sociologists is discussed empirically, drawing on and demonstrating the constraints of the dominant neo-liberal model, which informs experiences of both Canadian and American women in a variety of situations. The session explores this from both ends of the economic spectrum with one panelist looking at the impacts of neoliberalism on economically disadvantaged women while the other looks at women as leaders and entrepreneurs.

Organizer(s): Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary’s University; Ann Denis, University of Ottawa; Michelle Ryan, University of Ottawa

Chair: Ann Denis, University of Ottawa

Presentations:

1. Gender, Race and Transient Servitude: ‘Locating’ Fort McMurray’s Foreign Domestic Workers
   Author(s): Emma Jackson, University of Alberta

2. Finding the Right Balance in Neoliberal Feminism
   Author(s): Stephanie Koop, University of the Fraser Valley

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC POLICY FOR GENDER JUSTICE: IMAGING THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS

Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM-5:00 PM  Location: KHE-121

Session Code: CAD5  Session Format: Regular Session

In 1967 the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada began a two year investigation. Combining extensive formal public consultations, major research projects, and hundreds of individual submissions, the Report documented the status of women and laid out 167 recommendations for policy changes intended to promote greater equality for women. This session explores the current status of women. What has changed in the intervening fifty years and what policy changes might promote greater gender justice over the coming fifty years?

This session is co-sponsored by the Society for Socialist Studies.

Organizer and Chair: Meg Luxton, York University

Presentations:

1. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women and Women’s Organizing: Leadership, Equality, Collective Agency and Canadian Unions
   Author(s): Linda Briskin, York University

   Author(s): Shelagh Day, Canadian Feminist Alliance for International Action

3. Removing Indian Act Sex Discrimination: Canada’s Glacially Slow Approach
   Author(s): Gwen Brodsky, The Poverty and Human Rights Centre

4. Fifty Years for Farm Women: Gender and the Shifting Agricultural Policy Paradigm in Canada
   Author(s): Amber Fletcher, University of Regina

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SOCIAL NETWORKS

Date: June 1  
Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM  
Location: KHE-117

This session concerns research on social networks, whether personal networks or whole networks.

Organizer and Chair: Bonnie Erickson, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. **Social Mobility in China: the Use of Social Networks in Different Age Cohorts**  
   Author(s): Tianyang Hu, University of Victoria

2. **Examining the Role of Institutional Prestige in Academic Hiring Networks for Sociology PhDs in Canada**  
   Author(s): Andrew Nevin, University of Toronto

3. **Transnational Social Networks and International Students Migration Decisions**  
   Author(s): Oral Robinson, University of British Columbia; Kara Somerville, University of Saskatchewan

SOCIOLGY OF DEVELOPMENT: EXAMINING CONFLICT, REMITTANCES, AND PRECARIOUS LABOUR

Date: June 1  
Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM  
Location: KHE-225

This session engages with changes to important areas of analysis within the sociology of development, specifically looking at issues of violence, agrarian conflict, remittances and labour and industry. The papers study transformations in labour, industry, rural land conflict and family as well as how governments, movements and individuals respond to violence, precarity, migration and industry neoliberalisation. Broadly, the papers examine the technological, cultural, political and economic dimensions of development, effects of the interplay of local and global processes and actors, the significance of class, gender, and race/ethnicity in the causes and consequences of development, alternative projects, and new theoretical approaches.

Organizer(s): Miriam Hird-Younger, University of Toronto; Gregory Hooks, McMaster University; Hasan Mahmud, Northwestern University in Qatar

Chair: Gregory Hooks, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. **Sociology of Development and Terrorism**  
   Author(s): Samuel Cohn, Texas A and M University

2. **Agrarian Conflicts and Resistance in Brazil: Legal and Violent Mechanisms in the Revival of the Iron-Fist Approach**  
   Author(s): Jasmin Hristov, York University

3. **Labor and gender in the globalisation of production: A tale of two export industries in Bangladesh**  
   Author(s): Md Islam, Nanyang Technological University Singapore

4. **Why Do Migrants send money Home?**  
   Author(s): Hasan Mahmud, Northwestern University in Qatar

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SOCILOGY OF HOME
Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-323
Session Code: RU2  Session Format: Regular session
This session gathers papers that investigate home as a built and socially constructed phenomenon.
Organizer(s): Joseph Moore, Douglas College
Chair: Marni Westerman, Douglas College
Presentations:
1. **Motel Families: Reconceptualizing Domesticity?**
Author(s): Melinda Vandenbeld Giles, University of Toronto

2. **Home in Public**
Author(s): Adam Vanzella-Yang, University of British Columbia; Nathanael Lauster, University of British Columbia

3. **Shifting Landscapes: Community and Care in Vancouver’s Chinatown**
Author(s): Kacey Ng, University of British Columbia

4. **Through the kitchen window and out onto the street: home making, home feeling and the politics of scale.**
Author(s): Joseph Moore, Douglas College

STRUCTURAL STIGMA
Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM  Location: KHE-321B
Session Code: HEA3  Session Format: Regular session
Hatzenbuehler and Link (2014) propose the term 'structural stigma' to speak of disadvantages enacted through relations other than face-to-face, interactional mechanisms. This session focuses on studies of structural forms of stigma, including empirical descriptions, theoretical explorations, intersectional analyses, and applied intervention studies in a range of settings.


Organizer(s): Yani Hamdani, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health; Patricia Thille, University of Toronto/University Health Network

Chair: Patricia Thille, University of Toronto/University Health Network

Presentations:
1. **Examining structural stigma in a population mental health strategy: Effects on people with co-occurring intellectual and developmental disabilities and mental illness**
Author(s): Yani Hamdani, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health; Ayelet Ary, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health; Yona Lusky, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

2. **"We already have enough schizophrenics on our street!": Strategic Territorial Destigmatization in Gentrifying Parkdale (Toronto), 1997-2011.**
Author(s): Meryn Horgan, University of Guelph

3. **“Comorbid” stigma: An exploration of mental illness and the intersectionality of gender among youth in the Canadian justice system**
Author(s): Adrienne Peters, Memorial University of Newfoundland

4. **Mobilizing theatre to challenge dementia stigma and enable a more inclusive society**
Author(s): Pia Kontos, University of Toronto; Alisa Grigorovich, University of Toronto; Sherry Dupuis, University of Waterloo; Christine Jonas-Simpson, York University; Gail Mitchell, York University; Julia Gray, Bloorview Research Institute

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TRANSITIONS TO TEACHING: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Date: June 1       Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM        Location: CED-703

Session Code: TP7   Session Format: Roundtable

This session is intended to be an open discussion between graduate students starting their careers and two seasoned faculty members who have been working at Canadian universities for over 15 years. The session will go where the participants want to take it but previous sessions have explored such questions as: What is it like to transition from being a TA (or not) to teaching your own course? Are there any proven techniques for teaching large classes? What are the first few years of a university career like? And, what is tenure and how do you get it?

Organizer(s): Bruce Ravelli, University of Victoria; Dana Sawchuk, Wilfrid Laurier University

WAGES OF WHITENESS AND PENALTIES OF COLOUR SINCE CONFEDERATION: 'CRIME', MYTH AND RACIALIZATION IN CANADA

Date: June 1       Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM        Location: KHE-127

Session Code: RE3   Session Format: Regular session

This session features presentations situated in the perspectives of anti-criminology, counter-colonial criminology, critical criminology, queer criminology and Critical Race Feminist Theory to map the empirical, theoretical and philosophical terrain on which the racialization of crime enables the obfuscation of the ‘wage of whiteness’ in offending and the normalization of systemic racism.

Organizer(s): Wesley Crichlow, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Tamari Kitossa, Brock University

Chair: Wesley Crichlow, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

Presentations:

1. Interrogating Whiteness and Enrichment: Exploring access to enrichment programming for Black students in the Greater Toronto Area
   Author(s): R.C. George, York University

2. Policing and Racial Profiling in Montreal: Findings from a Participatory Action Research Project with Youth
   Author(s): Anne-Marie Livingstone, Johns Hopkins University

3. Economic and cultural deviance: Unraveling 'criminalization of poverty' discourse in Canada
   Author(s): Deirdre McDonald, Carleton University; Marcella Siqueira Cassiano, University of Alberta

WISE RESEARCH PRACTICES

Date: June 1       Time: 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM        Location: -

Session Code: IND13   Session Format: Panel

Hosted by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences and open to all Congress attendees, this interdisciplinary session will feature presentations from three leading thinkers exploring how Humanities and Social Science (HSS) scholars can ensure that their research respects and engages Indigenous perspectives and communities. The session will provide insight into the current state of HSS research on Indigenous issues, with a focus on the participation of Indigenous scholars and communities; discuss Indigenous methodologies; and offer strategies for conducting respectful, mutually beneficial research with Indigenous peoples.

Panellists:

- Margaret Kovach, University of Saskatchewan
- Chelsea Gabel, Associate Professor, Indigenous Studies, McMaster University

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WORK, PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS ROUNDTABLE: UNIVERSITIES AND CAREERS

Date: June 1  Time: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Location: CED-703

Session Code: WPO2D  Session Format: Roundtable

This roundtable contains papers looking at the careers of academics and post-secondary school graduates. The papers explore academic integrity, as well as the role of youth volunteering, and the labour market experiences of undergraduate and graduate students from sociology and other disciplines.

Organizer(s): Tracey Adams, Western University; Karen Hughes, University of Alberta; Harvey Krahn, University of Alberta

Chair: Tracey Adams, Western University

Presentations:

1. The Voice of Ethics: Academic Integrity in Everyday Practice
   Author(s): Suzanne Wood, University of Victoria; Garry Gray, University of Victoria

2. Community and Career: Assessing the Role of Youth Volunteering in Neoliberal Times
   Author(s): Christian Down, Mount Allison University

3. Where Are They Now? Preparing Sociology Students For a 21st Century Labour Market
   Author(s): Kara Brisson-Boivin, Carleton University; J.Z. Garrod, Carleton University

4. Overqualification among Postsecondary Graduates in Canada: What Measure for what Results?
   Author(s): Amélie Groleau, McGill University

5. Re-imagining Mentoring Perspectives for Graduate Students in the 21st Century Workplace
   Author(s): Cindy Sinclair, University of Toronto

RESEARCH CLUSTER MEETINGS

Date: June 1  Time: 5:15 PM-6:15 PM

Research Clusters bring together researchers and students working in the various substantive areas that make up Canadian sociology. They facilitate information-sharing, networking, academic community-building, and collaboration among faculty and students working in similar areas. Furthermore, they provide an avenue for making sociological knowledge available to media, policy-makers, communities, and non-governmental organizations. The following meetings are open to anyone interested in learning more about the clusters. Additional information on each meeting can be found on our Conference website.

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