

The University

During a time of severe resource challenges facing most universities in Ontario, York University continues in its declared commitment to enhance research and teaching in international studies. With the recent appointment of a Vice-President (Research and Innovation) who has convened a university-wide task force on international studies research and the new appointment of an Associate Vice-President (Academic-International) for our teaching programs, there are a variety of initiatives intended to stimulate research and teaching in areas relevant to the mandate of the York Centre for International and Security Studies. The VPRI has appointed the Director of YCISS as chair of the international studies research task force and the AVPI has made the Director a member of his advisory group. Within this modestly positive environment, YCISS continues to receive material support from the Dean of Arts and from the VPRI. The Security and Defence Forum program provides the sole sustaining financial grant which allows YCISS to undertake a range of research, program, and outreach activities which in turn accrue additional external funds through grants, awards, and contracts back to the Centre, supporting our work and our students.

During this past academic year, the University has undertaken a commitment through the recently created York Foundation to make international studies part of its targeted funding campaign. Although this is a long-term strategy, we believe that this augurs well for the future of YCISS as both a centre of intellectual inquiry and as a locus for bringing faculty, other experts, and students together in an ever-enriched environment. Our intent is to use this momentum to forge stronger ties across relevant disciplines within York, to extend our capacity to collaborate with colleagues and institutions elsewhere in Canada and abroad, and to facilitate our abilities to work with government, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector in addressing some of the more significant challenges Canada faces in the uncertain and turbulent world of international security and defence politics.

The Year Past

This academic year the Centre functioned with a significantly reduced faculty complement. Two resident faculty remain on extended leave, one seconded to a provincial administrative body and the other serving as research director of a major regional security studies centre in Asia. Three resident faculty took half sabbaticals and one other colleague was on a full year sabbatical. However, we continue to be blessed with a superb cohort of Ph.D and M.A. students, a new post-doctoral scholar, a new CCHS Fellowship recipient, and a visiting scholar on sabbatical from Japan.

A significant aspect of our SDF commitment involves maintaining the excellent R. B. Byers Memorial Research Library which provides special collections on Canadian defence and international security. The value of the collection and the utility of its data retrieval system has now been acknowledged by the central library system of the University, and we along with a number of other satellite research libraries are now being considered for more effective integration into the overall York library system.

We have made impressive progress with our Stability Pact project which is facilitated through a mix of Canadian, Norwegian, and NATO support. The publically accessible web-based resource is a product of ongoing research in the field by YCISS graduate students supported by our core staff who code and upload the data into a custom-designed website data management and retrieval system. This is an example of a project that has academic, policy, and outreach components and is made possible only through a combination of external funding complementing our core infrastructure capacity which is based on SDF support.

The ongoing project on New Canadians is progressing. As a result of discussions in Ottawa and with a number of academic colleagues in Canada, research has continued with one conference presentation and the commissioning of a background policy paper for DFAIT. We anticipate further opportunities and a submission for external research funding. Similarly, the project, Ethics and International Intervention which has received SSHRC funding has now been joined by a major research centre in Australia and another in the United States in a collaborative effort to secure further external support from the Australian granting councils and a US-based private foundation. Furthermore, our efforts to create a new academic journal on critical security studies continues, though slightly delayed, due to the need to solicit potential publishers.

A new project, likely to be a continuing and expanding program of activity, involves research contract work with Citizenship and Immigration Canada on issues linking their concerns with Canadian and international security matters. We already have completed two analytic papers and anticipate more in the near future.

Our final project for this reporting cycle is our work on a “critical defence review.” Being led by a senior graduate student with a military background and supported by faculty, other researchers, and staff, this project intends to provide an opportunity for younger as well as established scholars to explore the key question concerning Canadian defence planning: what kind of military should Canada have as we move into the 21st Century? While the research and book-length deliverable will go well into the next program year, our goal is to have a draft analytic policy paper available within the next short while.

The Year Ahead

YCISS will continue to face a shortage in faculty although we are pleased to note that as of July 2003 a newly appointed researcher on international and diaspora studies will be joining us with expertise also in the Balkans, Turkey, and parts of Central and Southwest Asia. We expect to see a number of new Ph.D and M.A. students join the Centre, as well as a number of visiting scholars (one from Japan, one from Korea), and post-doctoral researchers.

Most of the projects noted above will be continuing through the coming year. The tremendous success of this year’s YCISS Annual Conference should result in an edited volume, and we expect that this will be repeated in the coming year’s conference. We also anticipate a more active collaboration with the newly reinvigorated international studies program at Glendon College, the bilingual campus of York University. Moreover, we are now in discussion with the Director of Academics at the Canadian Forces College concerning ways to improve to our mutual benefit the relationship between our respective organizations. To date, members of the directing staff regularly attend YCISS seminars and YCISS faculty often lecture or provide research supervision or other forms of assistance to CFC class members.

YCISS will continue to function as a core directing unit or secretariate of, respectively, the Canadian Consortium on Human Security (CCHS) and the Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security (CANCAPS), both in partnership with the University of British Columbia. We also anticipate a number of new projects on Canada and international security supported by units within DFAIT and CIDA as well as DND, and have recently been approached to be the Canadian contact for some potential new collaborative track two work on Middle East security matters.

Challenges

We face two fundamental challenges: faculty renewal and sustained core financial support. The first needs to be addressed in partnership with the academic units of the University; the second as part of the overall strategic plan of York University. The senior administration of York is aware of both of these pressures and over the coming year we anticipate that there will be a number of opportunities for the Director to begin the process of addressing each of these issues. Faculty renewal is most critical, for with strong and engaged faculty, research productivity, teaching reputation, and outreach opportunities build and can be leveraged for an improved financial situation. This is likely to take five to seven years before we will see marked improvement, though with alterations in the Ontario universities funding formula this might be achieved somewhat sooner.

On behalf of the York Centre for International and Security Studies, I respectfully, and with thanks, submit this report.

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Appendix A: Performance Measures

Section 1 — Mission Statement

1.1	What is the Centre’s mission statement?	The York University Centre for International and Security Studies (YCISS) is guided by an underlying philosophy that encourages theoretically-informed empirical research in international and security studies. The Centre pursues a triple mandate of teaching, research, and outreach with an explicit interest in facilitating critical thinking among scholars and between researchers and the policy community.
1.2	What is the relationship between the mission statement and the activities of the SDF Centre?	In order to implement this mandate, YCISS organizes regular and special seminars and conferences, undertakes and facilitates collaborative research within Canada and abroad, serves as the secretariat for professional academic organizations, and provides opportunities for the publication of research findings.
1.3	Describe briefly the regional linguistic importance of the Centre/Chair and, where applicable, the importance of the Centre/Chair activities to various cultural communities.	Located in cosmopolitan Toronto, YCISS is regularly called upon by various cultural communities to provide information and assistance concerning international issues of concern. Since Toronto is an important and large media centre, YCISS faculty and associates not only are interviewed by the broadcast and print media, but often are called upon to provide background briefings. Recognising the multicultural character of Toronto and, indeed, of Canada, YCISS has faculty and students who are able to converse with Canadians not only in both official languages, but also in Russian, Ukranian, Serbo-Croat, Spanish, German, Portugese, Japanese, Mandarin, Bengali, and Hindi. As one of the largest graduate programmes in Canada, we have the good fortune of drawing on the linguistic expertise not only of regular faculty, but also visitors and the ever-changing graduate student cohort. We also can draw upon colleagues at other York University research centres as necessary, for example, from the Canadian Centre for German and European Studies, the York Centre for Asian Research, and the Centre for Research on Latin American and the Caribbean.

1.4	How do the activities you've undertaken in the current fiscal year match what you undertook to do in your funding proposal?	<p>Activities undertaken in 2002-03 match well with our plans as laid out in our funding proposal and amended in our 2001-02 Annual Report. In terms of our corporate programs, YCISS has continued its development of Ethics and International Intervention, New Canadians and International Affairs: Security and Foreign Policy in a Pluralistic Democracy, the Hemispheric Studies Program, and the scholarly journal on Critical Security Studies. Ethics and International Intervention, an ongoing research project, continues to produce tangible research outputs, as indicated in the report. YCISS will remain a partner in the project, but now that the program is established, the lead research centre for the program will be the York Centre for Practical Ethics. This project also has been joined by colleagues in Australia and the United States. The Hemispheric Studies Program, still in development, continues to involve YCISS, but is now primarily led by the York Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean, along with Osgoode Hall Law School and the Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies. Our primary corporate focus remains the New Canadians. Various offices of the government are interested in our project on New Canadians, as are private foundations, and we continue to try to secure funding for elements of the project. At present the focus is on a policy paper for the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT).</p> <p>As outlined in our report last year, YCISS also planned to pursue a Global Consortium on Human Security. While interested in the program, UNESCO has yet to commit to the funding. In the interim, YCISS has become a partner with the Liu Institute at UBC in the Canadian Consortium on Human Security. YCISS will continue to pursue work on Human Security both in the national and global contexts.</p> <p>YCISS has made a good deal of progress in developing the scholarly Critical Security Studies Journal. In discussion with potential funders and university offices, it has become apparent that the start-up should not take place outside of a partnership with a commercial publisher. This partnership is currently being sought.</p>
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		<p>Activities with Outreach also have continued, but YCISS has moved away from its focus on dealing directly with high schools. Changes to the Ontario Secondary School curriculum continue to make it difficult for us to develop and implement a program that individual teachers are able and willing to incorporate into the classroom. Instead, we are working with Classroom Connections, a non-profit organization dedicated to working with major education organizations in Canada to develop resource materials for use in classrooms across Canada. One of Classroom Connections' previous resources was "Cultivating Peace in the 21st Century." We are working with them in their development of resources for "Cultivating Peace: Phase Two."</p> <p>As is indicated in the details of the Report, the Centre has been very active with the Post-Communist Studies Programme, the Afternoon Seminar Series, the Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, the Annual Conference, and graduate student support.</p>
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1.5	<p>What are the activities planned for next year? How do they match what you undertook to do in your funding proposal?</p>	<p>All activities planned for 2003-04 fit within the mandate outlined in the funding proposal and within the structure of “corporate” “collective” and “individual” projects. There are additions to those projects mentioned in the funding proposal, and some of the projects mentioned in the proposal, as indicated above, have moved slightly into the background as a result of other research Centre partners at York taking the lead.</p> <p>For 2003-04 YCISS plans to continue to develop the project on New Canadians with the hope of securing preliminary funding for more intensive primary research. We also plan to continue to pursue Human Security issues in the national context through our partnership with UBC in the Canadian Consortium on Human Security and globally through UNESCO. The Centre is renewing its relationship with the International Security Research and Outreach Program of DFAIT to explore issues relating to policy planning and research for NACD in Canada. For two years YCISS has been working with the Special Coordinator of the Stability Pact for South Eastern Europe and the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the creation of a database of security sector reform initiatives in South Eastern Europe. We plan to continue to work with these partners to develop means of expanding the reach of this unique resource and to continue the documentation of initiatives. Finally, in terms of continuing programs, YCISS will continue to provide fora for researchers to meet, discuss, and exchange ideas. These will include the Post-Communist Studies Programme Seminar Series, the Afternoon Seminar Series, the Annual Conference, the Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, Working Paper series, and support to graduate students.</p> <p>New programs or initiatives planned for 2003-04 include publishing the proceedings from the Tenth Annual Conference on “Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy,” developing a Summer Institute on Critical Security Studies, assisting one of our faculty associates in the development of a research project on “Gender, Armed Conflict, and Globalized Violence,” and to launch a new public lecture series on “Contemporary Dilemmas in Canadian Security Studies.”</p>
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Section 2 — Performance Indicators

Satisfactory Capacity of Canadian academic community to contribute to the public policy debates and public education on defence and security issues

Level of academic research population (i.e. core group affiliated with the Centre/Chair) focussed on security and defence issues with SDF centres		
2.1	What is the number of faculty involved in the Centre?	7 This is the number of faculty members resident at YCISS. Of these seven faculty members, two are on extended leave, one is on a full sabbatical, and over the course of the year, three have taken half sabbaticals. In addition to resident faculty, YCISS has numerous affiliated and non-affiliated faculty who are involved in Centre activities. Only the activities of resident Centre faculty not on extended leave are included in this report.
2.2	What is the number of staff involved in the Centre?	5 This is the number of full-time staff employed by YCISS to support, administer, and manage the Centre's projects and activities. Only two of these positions are partially supported by the SDF grant.
2.3	What is the number of graduate students involved in the Centre?	17 This is the number of graduate students designated YCISS Researchers. These are students who make a commitment to involvement in Centre activities and projects and who, for the most part, are resident at the Centre. This report reflects the activities of only these Researchers and does not reflect the number of graduate students involved in Centre activities more generally.
2.4	What is the number of research associates involved in the Centre?	8

NOTE: Activities can be listed in multiple places, however, in order to avoid multiple counting, each activity has been listed only once in this report.

Quality and attendance of target audience at Centre/Chair sponsored forums (e.g., seminar, conference, workshop) on security and defence			
2.5	For each event, what was the number of attendees?	Number of attendees	Nature of Attendees
2.6	For each event, what was the nature of the attendees?		
	“Afghanistan - Protection and Politics: Case Studies from the Field,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Annette Ittiq (Canadian Consortium on Human Security Research Fellow and YCISS Researcher), 2 April 2002.	34	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, NGO
	YCISS Retreat, 9 April 2002.	24	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff
	“Russia: Domestic & Foreign Issues in the Wake of September 11,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Dr. Vladimir Lukin (State Duma of the Russian Federation), 11 September 2002.	41	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff
	“Russian Foreign Policy after September 11, 2001,” Post-Communist Studies Programme Seminar Series, Dr. Vladimir Lukin (State Duma of the Russian Federation), 13 September 2002.	32	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, government personnel
	Water Boundaries Sub-Project Symposium, Vancouver, 4-12 October 2002.	5	Faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats
	“The Politics of Acknowledgment: An Analysis of Uganda’s Truth Commission,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Joanna Quinn (McMaster University), 7 October 2002.	18	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, post-doctoral fellows
	YCISS Fall Orientation, 15 October 2002.	37	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, private sector, post-doctoral fellows

	“Latin American Security and its Implications for Canada,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Colonel Ian Nicholls (Conference of the American Armies), 16 October 2002.	15	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel , post-doctoral fellows
	“Restructuring the Russian State,” Post-Communist Studies Programme Seminar Series, Professor Vladimir Buzgalin (Moscow State University), 16 October 2002.	12	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students
	“Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures in South Asia,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Sarahh Bokhari (independent researcher/journalist), 4 November 2002.	11	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, post-doctoral fellows
	Water Boundaries Sub-Project Symposium, Kyiv, 11 November - 2 December 2002.	3	Faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats
	“Regional Immigration and Dispersal: Lessons from Small and Medium Sized Urban Centres in British Columbia,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Margaret Walton-Roberts (Wilfrid Laurier University), 25 November 2002.	16	Faculty, graduate students
	“Reflections on Afghanistan,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Lieutenant Colonel Pat Stogran (Commanding Officer of the Troops in Afghanistan), 29 November 2002.	40	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, post-doctoral fellows
	“Saving Souls: Querying the Macro-Political and Religiously Motivated Aid to Displaced Persons in Sudan,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Kevin DeJesus (YCISS Researcher), 7 January 2003.	20	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, NGO, post-doctoral fellows
	“North Korea: The Neverending Crisis,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Erich Weingartner (Canadian Consortium on Human Security Research Fellow and YCISS Research Associate), 21 January 2003.	20	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, post-doctoral fellows
	“Against the Boundless Vision: Reflections on the Misappropriation of the Ancients in International Relations Thought,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Thom Workman (University of New Brunswick and YCISS External Associate), 27 January 2003.	14	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, post-doctoral fellows

	“Canada and the Middle East Peace Process: Carving a Niche in a Crowded Field,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Michael Molloy (Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade), 4 February 2003.	17	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, post-doctoral fellows
	Critical Defence Review, Conference, March 2003.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming
	“The UN, the US and Iraq,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, David Malone (International Peace Academy), 6 March 2003.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming
	“Canadian Mercenaries? Issues for Canada to Consider in the Management of International Private Security Companies,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Christopher Spearin (R. B. Byers Post-doctoral Fellow and YCISS Research Associate), 11 March 2003.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming
	Title TBC, Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, Rob Walker (Keele University), forthcoming.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming

Regional, national and international cooperation (joint hosting, visiting scholars, twinning and joint courses and research projects) with other institutions (including DND/CF) on security and defence issues.			
2.7	What is the number of instances?		
2.8	Per instance, what was the number of people/institutions involved?	Number of People/Institutions Involved	Level of Cooperation
2.9	Per instance, what was the level of cooperation (e.g., faculty, student)		
	Asymmetrical Relations (Kyiv, 23 May - 9 June 2002)	3 institutions - YCISS, Diplomatic Academy (Ukraine), National Institute of Strategic Studies (Ukraine)	International; joint hosting; faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats
	Asymmetrical Relations (Kyiv, 26 September - 15 October 2002)	3 institutions - YCISS, Diplomatic Academy (Ukraine), National Institute of Strategic Studies (Ukraine)	International; joint hosting; faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats
	Asymmetrical Relations (Kyiv, 11-23 February 2002)	3 institutions - YCISS, Diplomatic Academy (Ukraine), National Institute of Strategic Studies (Ukraine)	International; joint hosting; faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats
	Book project based on a workshop held at the European Consortium for Political Research Conference in Grenoble, 2001	3 institutions	International; joint research (book); faculty
	Bousou Suru Kokusai Chitsujo - Book Project	10 institutions	International; joint research (book); faculty
	Canadian and Ukrainian Foreign Policy Issues (Toronto, 30 November - 3 December 2002)	3 institutions - YCISS, Ukrainian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ukrainian Ministry of International Trade Relations	International; joint hosting; faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats
	Canadian and Ukrainian Foreign Policy Issues (Ottawa, 3-7 December 2002)	3 institutions - YCISS, Ukrainian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ukrainian Ministry of International Trade Relations	International; joint hosting; faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel, foreign diplomats

	<i>Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs</i>	16 people (from 10 institutions) 2 institutions - YCISS and University of Toronto Press	National; joint research (book); faculty, YCISS staff
	Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security	2 institutions - YCISS; Centre of International Relations, Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues	National; joint research, joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, government personnel, post-doctoral fellows
	Canadian Consortium on Human Security	2 institutions - YCISS, Liu Institute for the Study of Global Issues	National; joint research, joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, NGO, government personnel, private sector, post-doctoral fellows
	Canada-Japan Security Cooperation	4 people (from 3 institutions)	International; joint research, joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, NGO
	Corporate Funding, Arms Proliferation and Human Suffering: The Case of the Sudan	8 institutions - YCISS; Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University; Atkinson Certificate in Anti-Racist Research and Practice; Graduate Environmental Studies Student Association, York University; York Centre for Human Rights and Equity; York Centre for Refugee Studies; Ethics in Development Induced Displacement Research Project; Faculty of Liberal and Professional Studies	Regional; joint hosting; faculty, graduate students
	Critical Theoretical Approaches to Restructuring Processes and Resistance in Latin America	2 institutions	Regional; joint hosting; graduate students

	Distance Education Program: International Relations and Comparative Foreign Policy	2 institutions	International; joint research, joint courses, joint hosting; faculty, YCISS staff, government personnel
	East Asian Forum	3 people (from 3 institutions)	Regional; joint research (publication); graduate students
	Ethics and International Intervention	5 institutions - YCISS; Centre for Refugee Studies, York University; Centre for Practical Ethics, York University; Key Centre, Griffiths University; United States Council of Foreign Relations	International; joint research; faculty
	Ethnonationalism and Identity Politics in the Horn of Africa	2 institutions	International; joint research; faculty
	Human Security in the Americas	3 institutions	International; joint research; faculty, graduate students, government personnel
	Human Security and Feminist Network, Japan	2 institutions	International; joint research; graduate students, private sector, NGO
	Human Security Study Group	2 institutions	International; joint research; graduate students
	Identity and Global Politics	14 people (from 14 institutions)	International; joint research (book); faculty, graduate students
	Joint courses at El Colegio de San Luis	2 institutions	International; joint courses; faculty, graduate students
	Light Armoured Vehicle Research Project	8 institutions	International; joint research, joint hosting; faculty

	Media's Portrayals of Afghans and Muslims since September 11 th	2 institutions	Regional; joint research; graduate students, NGO
	NAFTA and the Environment	2 institutions	International; joint research; faculty, graduate students
	New Canadians and International Affairs: Security and Foreign Policy in a Pluralistic Democracy	3 institutions - YCISS, Institute for Social Research, Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Settlement	National; joint research; faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, NGO
	New Threats and New Actors in International Security	9 institutions	International; joint research; faculty, graduate students, post-doctoral fellows
	Osamu Nakano, Visiting Scholar	1 person 2 institutions - YCISS, Hokkaido Institute of Technology	International; visiting scholar
	PAC5 Security Cooperation Among Five Allies in the Pacific Rim	3 institutions	International; joint hosting; faculty, graduate students
	Program for International Studies in Asia (PISA)	8 institutions	International; joint research, joint courses; faculty, NGO
	Russia and Globalization	2 institutions - YCISS; Division of Social Science, York University	Regional; joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, private sector
	Russia - The Challenge of Change: A Conference on Russia's Foreign and Domestic Policy Issues	3 institutions - YCISS, Glendon College, Canadian Institute of International Affairs	International; joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, government personnel, NGO, private sector
	Security Sector Reform in South Eastern Europe: An Inventory of Initiatives	3 institutions - YCISS, Stability Pact for South Eastern Europe, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs	International; joint research; graduate students, YCISS staff

	Specialized Course on Asymmetrical Relations (Toronto, 16 April - 14 May 2002)	5 institutions - YCISS, Diplomatic Academy (Ukraine), National Institute of Strategic Studies (Ukraine), Ukrainian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Institute of International Relations (Ukraine)	International; joint research, joint hosting, joint courses, visiting scholars; faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, private sector, NGO, foreign diplomats
	Specialized Course on Asymmetrical Relations (Ottawa, 14-19 May 2002)	5 institutions - YCISS, Diplomatic Academy (Ukraine), National Institute of Strategic Studies (Ukraine), Ukrainian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Institute of International Relations (Ukraine)	International; joint research, joint hosting, joint courses, visiting scholars; faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, private sector, NGO, foreign diplomats
	Ten Years and Counting: CANCAPS and Canadian Foreign Policy Towards Asia, CANCAPS Annual Conference	2 institutions - YCISS, Brock University	National; joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, NGO, private sector, post-doctoral fellows
	Theory and Practice in Security Studies	2 institutions	International; joint research; faculty, graduate students
	Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy - Tenth Annual YCISS Conference in conjunction with the Third Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference	2 institutions - YCISS, Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption	Regional; joint hosting; faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, YCISS staff, government personnel, post-doctoral fellows
	Toward the Supradisciplinary Study of Security	9 people (from 6 institutions)	International; joint research (book); faculty, graduate students
	Toyota Gender Security Project - Part 2	5 institutions	International; joint research; graduate students, NGO

	Women, Peace and Security	10 institutions	International; joint research; faculty, NGO
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Level of activity of Centre/Chair associates at relevant outside events (such as conferences, workshops, seminars, political meeting)				
2.10	Per instance, what was the number of Centre/Chair speakers?	Number of Centre/Chair Speakers	Number of Centre/Chair Attendees	Number of Centre/Chair Discussants
2.11	Per instance, what was the number of attendees?			
2.12	Per instance, what was the number of discussants?			
	Canadian Defence Policy: Historical and Contemporary Dimensions, Course (5 graduate students), Royal Military College of Canada.	1	1	0
	Issues and Problems in Third Politics, Course (141 students), Ryerson University.	1	1	0
	The Causes of War, Course (45 students), McMaster University.	1	1	0
	The Globalization of World Politics, Course (45 students), Ryerson University.	1	1	0
	The Uneasy Peace: The Cold War and International Relations (1945-1990), Course (43 students), Ryerson University.	1	1	0
	Leadership and Governance Training for Afghan Women in Canada, Toronto.	1	1	0
	“Bosnia: A Ten Year Commemoration,” Conference, Toronto, 5 April 2002.	1	1	0
	“Canada and the European Union: A Lecture on the Diplomatic and Economic Relations between Canada and the European Community,” Seminar, Toronto, 8 April 2002.	0	1	0
	Canada-DPRK Association, Toronto, 10 April 2002.	1	1	1
	“Terrorism,” Seminar, Toronto, 10 April 2002.	0	1	0
	Forum on Global Institutional Development, Ottawa, 11-12 April 2002.	1	1	1
	“Alternatives to War and Militarization: A Peace Conference,” Toronto, 12 April 2002.	1	1	0
	Expert Workshop on Social Inclusion, Toronto, 24 April 2002.	1	1	1
	“Strategic Readiness and the Industrial Base,” Conference, Toronto, 24 April 2002.	1	1	0

	CCHS-CPCC Consultations, Ottawa, 24-26 April 2002.	2	3	1
	“US-China Challenges in International Security,” Conference, Shanghai, 4-6 May 2002.	1	1	1
	Middle East Roundtable Discussion of Iraq and the War on Terrorism, Toronto, 7 May 2002.	1	1	0
	“New Security Threats,” Seminar, Shanghai, 7 May 2002.	1	1	1
	“Security Studies,” Seminar, Zhezhang, 8 May 2002.	1	1	1
	“New Issues in International Security,” Seminar, Beijing, 9 May 2002.	1	1	1
	“Asia-Pacific Security: Canadian Interests, Canadian Concerns,” Seminar, Beijing, 10 May 2002.	1	1	1
	“International Security: The Role of Track Two,” Seminar, Beijing, 10 May 2002.	1	1	1
	“North Korea: The Options; The Probabilities,” Seminar, Beijing, 13 May 2002.	1	1	1
	Human Security Conference, Japan, 20 May 2002.	1	1	0
	“Canada in the Dangerous World of Asymmetric Warfare,” Conference, Toronto, 22 May 2002.	0	1	0
	“The Road Map for Peace in Somalia,” Seminar, Toronto, 27 May 2003.	0	1	0
	Canadian Political Science Association Annual Congress, Toronto, 29-31 May 2002.	3	4	0
	“Brazil: Regional Leadership Post 9/11,” Conference, Toronto, 4-6 June 2002.	1	4	2
	National Security Studies, Course, Toronto, 6 June 2002.	0	1	1
	CIDA and UCC Forum, Ottawa, 7 June 2002.	1	1	1
	CISS Conference, Toronto, 13 June 2002.	1	3	2

	“Security in a New Era: Rethinking Canadian Foreign and Defence Policy,” Conference, Toronto, 13 June 2002.	1	1	0
	“Canada-US Borders,” Conference, Toronto, 17 June 2002.	1	4	1
	“Public Opinion and Canadian Foreign and Defence Policy,” Conference, Ottawa, 27 June 2002.	1	1	0
	“Human Security, Globalization and Gender,” Conference, Kita Kyusyu-city, 6 July 2002.	1	1	0
	FOCAL Annual Northstar Conference, Ottawa, 10 July 2002.	1	1	1
	“The Americas After September 11: Hemispheric Integration and Human Security,” Conference, Toronto, 11 July 2002.	1	1	0
	Canadian Consortium on Human Security Consultations, Ottawa, 29-30 July 2002.	1	1	0
	Minister of National Defence Consultation, Ottawa, 29 August 2002.	2	2	0
	“Foreign Policy Realignment in the ‘Age of Terrorism,’” Conference, Vancouver, 20-21 September 2002.	2	2	2
	“Civil Society and Security Sector Reforms in South Eastern Europe,” Conference, Sofia, 21-22 September 2002.	1	1	0
	“Terrorism in a Globalized World,” Conference, Manila, 23-27 September 2002.	1	1	1
	“Defence Industrial Preparedness: End of the Line?,” Conference, Toronto, 28 September 2002.	1	1	0
	“Canada, the United States, and Northern Command – Implications for Canada,” Conference, Kingston, 30 September 2002.	0	3	0
	DPRK Developments Seminar, Vancouver, 2 October 2002.	1	1	0
	“Regional Security Cooperation in Northeast Asia,” Conference, Japan, 2-4 October 2002.	1	1	1

	Intensities Occillograph Conference, Toronto, 7 October 2002.	1	1	0
	“Restructuring the ‘Public Interest’ in a Globalising World: Business, the Professions and the Public Sector,” Biannual Conference of the International Institute of Public Ethics, Brisbane, 7 October 2002.	1	1	0
	“Human In-Security and Chronic Displacement in Refugee Camps,” Conference, Calgary, 22-23 October 2002.	1	1	1
	Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Conference, Montreal, 24-26 October 2002.	2	2	0
	“Indigenous Leadership Gathering,” Conference, Toronto, 31 October - 1 November 2002.	0	1	0
	“CCRJ: The Middle East Today,” Conference, Toronto, 1 November 2002.	1	1	0
	The Fifth Annual Conference of Defence Associations Graduate Student Symposium, Ottawa, 1-2 November 2002.	1	1	0
	Launch of Report for Afghan Roundtables on UN Security Council Resolution 1325, Ottawa, 7-8 November 2002.	1	1	0
	“In/Security: Canada in an International World,” Conference, Vancouver, 7-9 November 2002.	1	1	0
	“UN Human Rights Instruments Pertaining to Women’s Rights,” Training for Senator Mobina Jaffer, Ottawa, 8 November 2002.	1	1	0
	Graduate Seminar on Latin America, Toronto, 8-9 November 2002.	1	1	0
	Consultation on Peace Education, Hamilton, 9-10 November 2002.	1	1	0
	“Trafficking in Women and Children in Asia-Pacific,” Conference, Hawaii, 12-15 November 2002.	1	1	0
	“Canada-Japan Security Cooperation,” Conference, Vancouver, 22-24 November 2002.	1	1	1

	Canada-Taiwan Human Security Symposium, Toronto, 25-26 November 2002.	1	1	0
	Brazil-Canada Roundtable, Ottawa, 27 November 2002.	1	1	1
	Meeting of Defence Industry Advisory Committee, Ottawa, 2 December 2002.	0	1	1
	Construct Canada Conference, Toronto, 4-6 December 2002.	1	1	1
	“Latin American Trade Policy,” Conference, Santiago, 4-6 December 2002.	1	1	1
	Joint Combined Warfare Symposium, Toronto, 5-7 December 2002.	0	1	1
	“Canadian Defence Policy: The Minister Speaks,” Roundtable, 6 December 2002.	0	2	1
	“Brazil-Canadian Relations: the New Agenda,” Conference, Brasilia, 10 December 2002.	1	1	1
	British International Studies Association Annual Conference, London, 16-18 December 2002.	0	1	0
	Asian Social Forum, Hyderabad, 2-7 January 2003.	1	1	0
	“Plan Puebla-Panama,” Seminar, Toronto, 9 January 2003.	1	1	0
	“The Strategic Environment of the 21 st Century,” Conference, Ottawa, 14-15 January 2003.	0	1	0
	“The Year Ahead: Security and Defence,” Seminar, Toronto, 22 January 2003.	1	1	0
	Afghan Women’s Organization and the International Children’s Institute Meeting, Toronto, 23 January 2003.	1	1	0
	“Strategic Readiness and the Industrial Base: Implications of a New Defence Policy,” Conference, Toronto, 27 January 2003.	1	1	0
	“DPRK: The Mouse that Scares the Elephant,” Seminar, Sudbury, 28 January 2003.	1	1	0
	2003 Meeting of Canadian Cultural Studies Association, Toronto, 1 February 2003.	1	1	0

	Canadian Foreign Policy Review Roundtable, Calgary, 1 February 2003.	1	1	1
	Annual DFAIT-NGO Consultations in preparation for the UN Commission on Human Rights, Ottawa, 3-5 February 2003.	1	1	1
	“Vision 2025,” DND Consultations, Toronto, 4 February 2003.	9	9	1
	Strategic Planning Meeting of the Canadian Committee on Women, Peace and Security, Ottawa, 7 February 2003.	1	1	0
	“International Security Research: A Post-9/11 Agenda?,” Seminar, Atlanta, 10-12 February 2003.	1	1	0
	Centre for Military and Strategic Studies 5 th Annual Conference, Calgary, 14-15 February 2003.	1	1	0
	“In Search of Security: An International Conference on Policing and Security,” Montreal, 19-23 February 2003.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming	Forthcoming
	44th Annual International Studies Association Convention, Portland, 26 February - 1 March 2003.	5	5	1
	Conflict Resolution Workshop for Afghan Youth, Toronto, 28 February 2003.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming	Forthcoming
	Exercise Strategic Bridge, Course, Toronto, 5 March 2003.	0	1	1
	“Canadian Foreign and Defence Policies: The Search for the New Agenda,” Conference, Edmonton, 8-9 March 2003.	1	1	0
	“What Options for DPRK?,” Seminar, Ottawa, 21 March 2003.	Forthcoming	Forthcoming	Forthcoming
	Latin American Association Conference, Texas, 26 March 2003.	2	2	0

Rates of publication		
2.13	What was the number of peer reviewed journal publications?	8
2.14	What was the number of academic and commercial press publications?	13
2.15	What was the number of other publications?	21

Number of research grants on security and defence issues awarded to academic and research population within SDF			
2.16	What was the number of grants issued?	11 This number includes only new grants issued to YCISS within this fiscal year. It does not include personal research grants or personal travel grants received by faculty and students.	
2.17	Per grant issued, who issued the grant(s)?	Who Issued Grant(s)	Total Value of Grant(s)
2.18	Per grant issued, what was the value of the grant(s)?		
	An Inventory of Initiatives: Security Sector Reform	Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs	69,611.30
	<i>Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs</i>	York University	40,520.00
	Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security	Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade	68,000.00
	Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security Conference	Brock University	1,000.00
	Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security Conference	Department of National Defence/Security Defence Forum Special Projects	3,500.00
	New Canadians and International Affairs: Security and Foreign Policy in a Pluralistic Democracy	Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade	5,000.00
	Open Source Documentation Project	Citizenship and Immigration Canada	3,500.00
	R.B. Byers Post-doctoral Fellowship	Department of National Defence	27,000.00
	<i>Theory in Practice - Conference Proceedings from the 10th Annual YCISS Conference in Conjunction with the 3rd Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference, YCISS, forthcoming 2003.</i>	Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute	5,000.00
	Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy - Tenth Annual YCISS Conference in conjunction with the Third Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference	Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption	2,250.00

	Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy - Tenth Annual YCISS Conference in conjunction with the Third Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference	York University	3,400.00
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Healthy interest in security and defence-related issues among Canadian students**Courses with minimum 50% security and defence content**

2.19	What was the number of courses offered in semester (with 50% security and defence content)?	17
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Demand for enrollment at graduate/post-graduate studies level (e.g., political science with security or defence focus) and in undergraduate courses

2.20	What was the number of enrolments?	507 Only those courses taught by resident YCISS faculty are listed in Appendix C and are reflected in the number above. "Introduction to International Relations" as well as many other security and defence-related graduate and undergraduate courses are normally taught by YCISS faculty members who are currently on leave.
2.21	What was the number of courses functioning at capacity?	17

Number of research activities completed directly relevant to Canadian security and defence (theses, dissertations)

2.22	What was the number completed?	16
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Graduate work and employment in DND, related departments or industry

2.23	What was the proportion of Centre/Chair graduate students pursuing further graduate work or employment in relevant fields (e.g., DND, DFAIT, private sector)?	100%
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Number of faculty or full-term equivalents involved in SDF-related courses		
2.24	What is the number of faculty teaching courses?	<p>8</p> <p>This number reflects the number of resident Centre faculty and contract faculty teaching the courses listed in Appendix C. Appendix C lists only those security and defence-related courses that are taught by resident Centre members and does not reflect other security and defence-related courses taught at York University.</p>

Adequate awareness of security and defence issues among general public

Number of web hits on key pages / Centres to define key sites		
2.25	What are the key sites?	What's New, YCISS Seminars, YCISS Conference, YCISS Library
2.26	What was the total number of hits to these sites?	See below
2.27	What was the total number of downloads from these sites?	See below

Summary by Month

Month	Monthly Totals						Daily Average			
	Sites	KBytes	Visits	Pages	Files	Hits	Hits	Files	Pages	Visits
To 24 February 2003	738	173040	1241	8419	32343	44545	1856	1347	350	51
January 2003	841	309550	1610	14668	59117	76181	2457	1907	473	51
December 2002	606	146441	1168	7594	28709	39590	1277	926	244	37
November 2002	559	202738	1215	10262	38779	54645	1821	1292	342	40
October 2002	799	210478	1288	10016	37069	55227	1781	1195	323	41
September 2002	721	160578	1156	7449	27848	36795	1226	928	248	38
August 2002	466	102285	744	4710	18581	22551	727	599	151	24
July 2002	499	120452	740	5021	22876	26569	885	762	167	24
June 2002	451	112224	1740	5065	21800	24991	861	751	174	60
May 2002	626	167613	2609	7311	31971	37203	1200	1031	235	84
April 2002	695	156919	2478	6953	29458	33655	1121	981	231	82
March 2002	643	157533	2382	6582	29175	34297	1106	941	212	76
Totals		2019851	18371	94050	377726	486249				

Key

Hits represent the total number of requests made to the server during the given time period (month, day, hour etc.).

Files represent the total number of hits (requests) that actually resulted in something being sent back to the user. Not all hits will send data, such as 404-Not Found requests and requests for pages that are already in the browser's cache.

Sites is the number of unique IP addresses/hostnames that made requests to the server. Care should be taken when using this metric for anything other than that. Many users can appear to come from a single site, and they can also appear to come from many IP addresses so it should be used simply as a rough gauge as to the number of visitors to your server.

Visits occur when some remote site makes a request for a page on your server for the first time. As long as the same site keeps making requests within a given timeout period, they will all be considered part of the same Visit. If the site makes a request to your server, and the length of time since the last request is greater than the specified timeout period (default is 30 minutes), a new Visit is started and counted, and the sequence repeats. Since only pages will trigger a visit, remote sites that link to graphic and other non-page URLs will not be counted in the Visit totals, reducing the number of false Visits.

Pages are those URLs that would be considered the actual page being requested, and not all of the individual items that make it up (such as graphics and audio clips). Some people call this metric page views or page impressions, and defaults to any URL that has an extension of .htm, .html or .cgi.

A **KByte (KB)** is 1024 bytes (1 Kilobyte). Used to show the amount of data that was transferred between the server and the remote machine, based on the data found in the server log.

Presence in various media		
2.28	What was the number of interviews?	184
2.29	What was the number of OpEd articles?	6
2.3	What was the number of magazine articles?	4
2.31	What was the number of reports about Centre/Chair forums/events/activities?	35 The above number is provided by York Media Relations and represents only those reports that were made known to York Media Relations.
2.32	What was the number of other various media presence (if applicable)?	28

Requests for outreach activities directly relating to Canadian security and defence		
2.33	What was the number of NGO requests?	58
2.34	What was the number of community speaking engagement requests?	34
2.35	What was the number of high school requests?	4
2.36	What was the number of other requests for outreach?	13

SDF initiated outreach directly relating to Canadian security and defence		
2.37	What was the number of links initiated through the SDF with NGOs?	1
2.38	What was the number of links initiated through the SDF with the community speaking engagements?	0
2.39	What was the number of links initiated through the SDF with the high schools?	0
2.40	What was the number of links initiated through the SDF for other outreach initiatives?	6

Section 3 - Financial Information

Appendix B: SDF Funding - Financial Information

Section 3.1 SDF Funding - What are the disbursements for the year and the estimated disbursements for the rest of the fiscal year?

Type of Disbursement	Budget	Reallocated	Actual disbursements to date	Estimate of disbursements for the rest of the period	Carry Forward Surplus (Deficit)
Research Activities/Support					
Books, Periodicals, and Library Resources	10,000.00		6,880.94	3,119.06	0.00
Lexis Nexis	1,000.00		982.18		17.82
Afternoon Seminar Series	2,000.00		1,835.78	414.22	(250.00)
Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics	2,000.00			2,000.00	0.00
Annual Centre Conference	5,000.00		3,496.98	1,503.02	0.00
Publications and Working Papers	2,000.00		1,171.11	500.00	328.89
Outreach Programme	3,000.00	(1,000.00)	2,098.76		(98.76)
YCISS Journal	2,000.00		2,000.00		0.00
Post-Communist Studies Programme	5,000.00		1,241.86	3,758.14	0.00
Post-Graduate Research Assistance Fund	6,000.00		3,575.00	2,425.00	0.00
George G. Bell Doctoral Scholarship*	5,000.00		0.00		5,000.00
John Gellner Graduate Scholarship**	3,000.00		0.00		3,000.00
YCISS Language Training Fund	3,000.00		3,000.00		0.00
Special Opportunities Fund	2,000.00		0.00	2,000.00	0.00
Project Development	10,000.00		196.95	8,500.00	1,303.05
YCISS Website/On-line Database Support	3,000.00		0.00	3,000.00	0.00

Total Support For Research	64,000.00	(1,000.00)	26,479.56	27,219.44	9,301.00
Support Costs					
Computer, Office, and Library Supplies	1,000.00		426.39	573.61	0.00
Equipment and Servicing	5,000.00		5,040.03	500.00	(540.03)
Communications (courier & telecom)	5,500.00		4,823.90	80.00	596.10
Photocopying Contracts and Stationery	2,000.00		1,717.97	282.03	0.00
Functions	500.00		557.19		(57.19)
Total Support Costs	14,000.00	0.00	12,565.48	1,435.64	(1.12)
Salaries and Benefits					
Director's Project & Development Costs	3,000.00		3,000.00		0.00
Deputy Director's Project & Development Costs	2,000.00		2,000.00		0.00
Conference and Information Coordinator	9,500.00	1,000.00	7,699.42	2,800.58	0.00
Administrative Officer	23,000.00		18,584.91	4,415.09	0.00
Library Assistance	4,500.00		4,000.00	500.00	0.00
Total Salaries and Benefits	42,000.00	1,000.00	35,284.33	7,715.67	0.00
TOTAL	120,000.00	0.00	74,329.37	36,370.75	9,299.88
Travel					
Director Amount (SDF Business Meeting)	557.95		557.95		0.00
Director for SDF Symposium			127.67		(127.67)
TOTAL TRAVEL	557.95	0.00	685.62	0.00	(127.67)
TOTAL EXPENSES	120,557.95	0.00	75,014.99	36,370.75	9,172.21
* This scholarship was awarded to James Moore, who accepted the award but declined the funds as his studies are fully funded. Thus, we plan to award two scholarships in 2003-2004.					

** This scholarship was awarded to a student coming into the M.A. in Political Science, but the individual decided not to come to York. It was too late in the term to make another award and so we plan to make two awards in 2003-2004.

3.2 What is your overall budget for the Centre/Chair (including all sources of revenue)?		
INCOME 2002-2003 (as of 18 February 2003)	Source of Funding	Funds Available
YCISS FUNDED PROJECTS		
YCISS Foundation Fund	YCISS	50,619.69
Summer Library Assistance	YCISS	1,040.78
Regional Security and Conflict Management in the Middle East	YCISS	2,236.71
Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series	YCISS	1,652.23
TOTAL YCISS FUNDED PROJECTS		55,549.41
INTERNAL INCOME		
Faculty of Arts Support (see note 1)	York University	82,373.92
Phone Equipment Rental for Ph.D Student Offices	Canadian Union of Public Employees	2,649.00
Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs	York University	40,520.00
Privitization in Russia: the Legal Challenge (Joint with the Nathanson Centre)	York University	1,375.67
Foreign Policy and Trade Analysts Professional Development Project	York University	9,730.00
Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy - Tenth Annual YCISS Conference in conjunction with the Third Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference	York University	3,400.00

Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy - Tenth Annual YCISS Conference in conjunction with the Third Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference	Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption	2,250.00
Ethics and International Intervention (Joint with Centre for Refugee Studies and Centre for Practical Ethics)	York University	5,702.29
TOTAL INTERNAL INCOME		148,000.88
1. The Faculty of Arts provides the following contributions to the Centre:		
Space - A suite containing a library, a meeting room and offices for faculty, staff and graduate students.		
Faculty time - \$32,780.60 (2.5 course releases).		
Secretarial Support - \$37,878.23 (Faculty of Arts position).		
Telephone Equipment - \$5,186.06 (Secretary/Receptionist unit plus all lines for teaching faculty).		
Postage - \$3,263.03 to December 2002.		
Computing Plan - \$3,266.00.		
EXTERNAL INCOME		
SDF Award	Department of National Defence/Security Defence Forum	120,000.00
Ethics and International Intervention (Joint with Centre for Refugee Studies and Centre for Practical Ethics)	Gerstein Foundation	4,437.91
A Comparative Study of the Issues Faced by Women as a Result of Armed Conflict: Sri Lanka and Post-Yugoslav States	Open Society Institute	37,142.91
Library Assistance - Ontario Work Study Programme Students	Ontario Work Study Programme	7,500.00
Sale of YCISS Publications	Various	140.11
Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security	Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade	68,000.00
Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security Conference	Brock University	1,000.00

Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security Conference	Department of National Defence/Security Defence Forum Special Projects	3,500.00
Open Source Documentation Project	Citizenship and Immigration Canada	3,500.00
Beyond Strategy	Social Science and Humanities Research Council	33,452.45
Security Sector Inventory under the Stability Pact	Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs	9,716.34
An Inventory of Initiatives: Security Sector Reform	Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs	57,866.90
Pilot WebCT Course in Mexico	Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade	8,968.90
R.B. Byers Post-doctoral Fellowship	Department of National Defence	15,750.00
New Canadians and International Affairs: Security and Foreign Policy in a Pluralistic Democracy	Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade	5,000.00
Theory in Practice: Critical Reflections on Global Policy - Tenth Annual YCISS Conference in conjunction with the Third Annual Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Conference	Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute	5,000.00
Foreign Policy and Trade Analysts Professional Development Project	Canadian International Development Agency	605,763.00
TOTAL EXTERNAL INCOME		986,738.52
TOTAL INCOME		1,190,288.81
EXPENDITURES		Funds Spent
YCISS Administrative Labour		158,362.16
Other Administrative Labour		82,780.18
Faculty course releases		26,224.48

Research Honoraria - Cdn		28,190.00
Research Honoraria - Non Cdn		3,300.00
RA - York students		63,409.55
Conference Travel & Living		33,024.10
Research Travel & Living Cdn		27,036.09
Research Travel & Living Non-Cdn		78,225.33
Research Travel & Living York Stud		2,775.00
Research costs		3,784.59
Publications		15,290.16
Centre Business/Functions		557.19
Computers/Copiers, etc.		7,793.22
Professional Fees		5,000.00
Library Acquisitions		5,689.36
Books/journals - Ukraine		12,482.19
Communications & Supplies		19,824.25
Office rent - Ukraine		8,460.00
Gross Overhead to York		38,937.21
Project Development		196.75
Sale of YCISS Publications		140.11
Total		621,481.91

Carry forward / remaining / committed*		567,662.18
Returned to funder		1,144.72
TOTAL ACTIVITY		1,190,288.81

*Approximately 45% of this amount is committed and will be spent by 31 March 2003. The other 55% relates to the Foreign Policy and Trade Analysts Professional Development Project (a multi-year undertaking funded by CIDA for a total of \$1,949,701.00), and is a carry forward for activities that will take place next year.

Appendix C: List of courses with security and defence content

This Appendix only reflects courses taught by resident Centre members and does not reflect the breadth of security and defence-related courses being taught at York University or at other institutions by Centre members.

Course Name	Course Description	% of Security and Defence Content
AS/POLS 3200 Global Conflict and Security I	Global Conflict and Security I will examine some of the key issues in security studies prior to the end of the Cold War. We will consider the field's theoretical and methodological tools, and examine some of the internal debates and challenges that emerged over issues such as nuclear weapons, 'third world' security, collective security, and the end of the Cold War itself.	100
AS/POLS 3210 Global Conflict and Security II	Global Conflict and Security II explores the changes to the theory and practice of security following the end of the Cold War. The conclusion of the Soviet-American confrontation posed important challenges to the traditions of thinking about international security. The result of these challenges was to open a 'thinking space' which allowed quite radical alternatives to the central concepts of strategic studies to be considered more seriously than they had before 1990. Part I explores those challenges and some of the leading responses to them within the theory of international security. The rethinking of security is not taking place in a vacuum, however. In Part II, we will examine the contemporary problems and practices of international security, but will do so through the lenses provided by the conceptual debates of the first part.	100
AS/POLS 3220 Comparative Foreign Policy	This course looks at regional leaders in a disorderly world.	50

AS/POLS 3280 Canada and World Affairs	This course includes a substantial historical component (i.e., 1867-1989), but it focuses on Canada's foreign and defence policy interests in the post-Cold War era and the domestic and international forces, processes and actors which interact in the formulation and pursuit of those interests. The course explores Canada's bilateral and multilateral relationships within the global arena, concentrating on security and defence, trade and globalization, development assistance, peacekeeping, human rights, technological change, and environmental integrity.	50
AS/POLS 4220/5220 Canada's International Security Policy	This seminar is designed to provide the honours undergraduate student and the graduate student with an opportunity to examine the making and conduct of Canada's international security policy. While we will examine critical components of the Cold War era, the focus will be on the period since the end of the Cold War.	100
AS/POLS 4225/5225 Canada and the Americas	This course studies security, democracy and trade after the Cold War.	50
AS/POLS 4269 Cotemporary Security Studies	This course examines the theory and practice of contemporary issues in global security.	100
AS/POLS 4270 United States Foreign Policy	This course examines the process, content and context of U.S. foreign and defence policy, with particular emphasis on the Clinton and Bush administrations and post-9/11 foreign and defence policy. It seeks to provide an understanding of the foreign and defence policy challenges facing the United States today, as well as provide a rigorous examination of the post-Cold War literature and dominant theoretical approaches in U.S. foreign policy. Case studies include the Bush Doctrine, the American relationships with Europe, China and Russia, globalization, humanitarian intervention, National Missile Defence and the Revolution in Military Affairs.	50
AS/POLS 4280/5280 Russia and the World	This course is an undergraduate/graduate seminar on the evolution of Russian foreign policy and the international security environment since the beginning of the 20 th century.	70

AS/POLS 4990 Imposing the Nation State on the Modern Middle East	This directed research course focuses on the legacy of colonialism and imperialism in the formation of the modern (post-19th Century) Middle East. The main concern is to examine the relationship between these administrative, socioeconomic, and political legacies and the capacity of the Middle East state system to manage development and conflict.	100
GS/POLS 6200 Advanced Study in International Relations	This course is a survey of the core literature of International Relations in order to prepare Ph.D students for their qualifying examinations.	50
GS/POLS 6220 Regional Security and Conflict Management	This course is designed for graduate students in any relevant discipline (e.g., political science, history, law, anthropology, economics, sociology) with a strong interest in the changing aspects of international security relations. The focus is on the dynamics of conflict management within a regional security context and thus will include both inter-state and intra-state conflict. This year we will include materials informed by the Human Security literature as well as the recently released report, <i>The Responsibility to Protect</i> .	100
GL/HIST 2930 The Twentieth Century: A Global Perspective	This course deals with major historical developments in Europe, the Americas, Asia, and Africa from the perspectives of International Relations, international economy, world state system, WWI and WWII, regional conflicts, the Cold war revolutions, national liberation movements and decolonization, population growth, environmental degradation, feminism, international liberalism, conservatism, democratization, and globalization.	60
GL/HIST 3011 Le colonialisme et la décolonisation aux XIXème et XXème siècle	This course looks at the history of colonization and decolonization including colonial rule, the impact of colonialism, the national and international context of decolonization, the independence of the Third World and its post-colonial realities such as the prevailing economic and political situations.	60

<p>GL/POLS 4280 Canadian Foreign and Defence Policy</p>	<p>The purpose of this course, which utilizes a diverse array of “legacy” and contemporary case studies, is to examine the issues and the interests involved in the making of Canadian foreign and defence policy. Although the primary focus is on policy (i.e., the decision-making processes which produced it, the domestic and international structures and environments within which the decision-makers functioned, and the eventual implementation or fate of the intended policy), the course also explores the applicability of traditional and contemporary international relations theory to Canadian foreign and defence policy.</p>	<p>50</p>
<p>LW 3710 Hard Choices in International Law and Politics: Moral, Legal and Political Dilemmas in the War on Terrorism</p>	<p>The goal of this course is to promote a critical understanding of the extent to which considerations of morality and legality both do and should inform political decision-making in international relations. The main focus will be on the hard ethical choices faced in the on-going war on terrorism. Students will be asked to critically analyse the many complex legal and moral issues and questions that have arisen and are likely to arise in the conduct of this campaign.</p>	<p>100</p>
<p>GS/POLS 6990 Ethics and International Relations</p>	<p>This course will explore selected texts on ethics, including those of Levinas, Nietzsche, Heidegger, Derrida, Foucault and Dostoevski. Emphasis will be placed on questions of representation, the relationship(s) between self and other, and questions of responsibility. The ethics content of the course will be framed within larger issues of international politics and questions of power, knowledge and knowledge-production. The course will look at both academic and literary texts in order to question how distinguishable they are from one another in terms of their value in the IR context.</p>	<p>100</p>

Appendix D: List of Student Research Activities Directly Relevant to Canadian security and defence

Student Name	Type of Activities	Activity Description
Major David Alexander	MDS Thesis, Canadian Forces College	<i>Canada's Dependence on Military Alliances</i> , June 2002.
Colleen Bell	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>Political Dissent and State Security</i> , February 2003.
Major Andre Boucher	MDS Thesis, Canadian Forces College	<i>The Fast Lane Towards Ballistic Missile Defence</i> , June 2002.
Greg Chin	Ph.D Dissertation, Political Science	<i>Building "Capitalism with Chinese Characteristics: " The Political Economy of Model Joint Ventures</i> , 14 January 2003.
Tim Edwards	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>Concerted and Expansive Bilateralism: Stepping Stones to Multilateral Conflict Management in Northeast Asia</i> , January 2003.
Michael Faass	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>The US-China-Taiwan Puzzle</i> , 26 June 2002.
Peter Nyers	Ph.D Dissertation, Political Science	<i>Refugees and the State in/of Emergency</i> , March 2002.
Caitlin Patrick	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>Aberration in the Heartland of the Real: Interpreting Terrorism in the Post-9/11 World</i> , October 2002.
Brian Pimentel	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>The Obstacles to Building a Democratic Polity in Post-Soviet Russia</i> , 28 August 2002.
Renee Plonka	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>Brazil-Canada Relations</i> , 15 January 2003.
Julie Poulimenos	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>Colombia and the Drug Trade</i> , 18 October 2002.
Adrian Savin	LL.M. Research Paper, Law	<i>Corruption in Transition: A Political Economy Interpretation, the Case of Romania</i> , 15 March 2003.
Leah Simmons	Ph.D Dissertation, Political Science	<i>From Politics to Philanthropy: The Israeli Women's Movement after Statehood</i> , 14 November 2002.
Kurtis Simpson	Ph.D Dissertation, Political Science	<i>Pacific Paradox: Canadian Foreign Policy in Korea, Vietnam, and the People's Republic of China, 1947-70</i> , 7 October 2002.

Nirmala Singh	M.A. Research Paper, Political Science	<i>Mainstreaming Universal Human Rights in Global Governance: Creating Legitimacy, Accountability and Democracy in the Global World Order</i> , June 2002.
Lt. Col. Ken Stannix	MDS Thesis, Canadian Forces College	<i>Should Canada Participate in the US NMD System?</i> , June 2002.

Appendix E: List of Organizations

The information listed in the tables below reflects only those requests for outreach that were accepted by Centre members.

Name of Organization	Description of the SDF-initiated outreach
NGO	
Classroom Connections	Curriculum-building project for high school students
Community Speaking Engagements	
High Schools	
Others	
York University	“Hard Choices in International Law and Politics: Moral, Legal and Political Dilemmas in the War on Terrorism - Part 1”
	“Hard Choices in International Law and Politics: Moral, Legal and Political Dilemmas in the War on Terrorism - Part 2”
Department of Anthropology	“YCISS Information Session”
M.A. Graduate Colloquium, Department of Political Science	“YCISS Information Session”
Osgoode Hall Law School	“YCISS Information Session”
Department of Social and Political Thought	“YCISS Information Session”

Name of the Organization	Description of the requested outreach
NGO	
Asian Social Forum	“Women’s Trafficking and Gender Insecurity”
Canada-DPRK Association	“Human Security in the DPRK”
	“Recent DPRK Developments”
	“The DPRK and Challenges to Regional Security”
Canadian Council for Refugees	African Source Countries/Sudan Resource Person
Canadian Institute of International Affairs	“The Year Ahead”
Canadian Institute of International Affairs Hamilton Branch & Hamilton Chamber of Commerce	“Current Nuclear Crisis in the DPRK”
Canadian Institute of International Affairs in conjunction with Father Bressani High School	“Defining Terrorism”
	“The Tension Between Anti-Terror Legislation and Civil Rights after September 11”
Canadian Institute of International Affairs National Capital Branch	“Canadian Policy on DPRK”
Canadian Institute of International Affairs Vancouver Branch	“US-Russian Relations: Need for Cooperation, Sources of Rivalry”
Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies	“Canadian Defence and New Security Challenges”
Canadian Foundation for the Americas	“The Americas 2002”
International Movement Against all Forms of Discrimination and Racism	“Human Security and Gender Exploitation - 1”
	“Human Security and Gender Exploitation - 2”
	“Human Security and Gender Exploitation - 3”
	“Human Security and Gender Exploitation - 4”

JAC-Beijing	“Human Security and Gender - 1”
	“Human Security and Gender - 2”
	“Human Security and Gender - 3”
	“Human Security and Gender - 4”
Community Speaking Engagements	
Adath Israel	“The Middle East and International Security: The Politics of the Intifada and the US Response to 9/11”
	“The Middle East and International Security Through the Cold War”
	“The Post-Cold War: Constraints and Opportunities for Peace in the Middle East”
ARZA/HBT	“Canada-US Relations and the Middle East”
	“International Security: Options and Constraints”
	“Intifada: Its Meaning”
Bahá'í community of Bolton	“The Role of Women in a Culture of Peace”
Brazil-Canada Chamber of Commerce	“Brazil”
	“Brazil”
CCJW	“Security Challenges in East Asia: China and North Korea”
Canadian Council for Reform Judaism	“Strategic Challenges and the Prospects for Change”
Edmonton Dialogue on Foreign Policy	“Responses to Unrest: Canadian Foreign and Defence Policy”
Forum on Global Institutional Development	“The Future of Global Institutions”
Holy Blossom Temple	“Canada and International Security”
	“Canada and the Middle East Peace Process”

	“Canada and Weapons of Mass Destruction”
International Affairs Club	“Central Asia: Oil, Terrorism, and Islam”
Rotary Club	“Canada and International Security Policy in a Post-9/11 World”
High Schools	
Peel Board of Education	“United Nations’ Human Rights Instruments”
Toronto Board of Education	“Canadian Defence Policies and International Security”
	“Challenges to the Trans-Atlantic Security Relationship”
	“Terrorism”
Others	
Canadian Military Institute	“Canadian Defence Policy”
Centre for Intercultural Learning	“Moldova: A Country Briefing”
Her Majesty’s Canadian Ship, York	“Political Assessment of the Attack on the Merchant Ship off of Yemen”
	“Implications of the Announced Increase in Maritime Security Funding”
Kaleidoscope	“Communism as Eurasia's Answer to the West”
	“Democracy and Authoritarianism”
	“Globalization and the Citizen”
	“Moscow as the Third Rome”
	“Moscow as the Third Rome”
	“Nationalism: Nine Lives and Two Faces”
	“People on the Move”
“The Empire of the Tsar”	

	“The Geography of Eurasia”
	“The Rise and Fall of Russia”
School of Continuing Studies, University of Toronto	“Canada and International Peace and Security”
	“Canada’s Neighbours North and South: Are They Becoming Friends?”
	“Where is Russia?”
York Campus Radio	“Human Rights”

Appendix F: List of Publications directly related to Canadian security and defence

Type of Publication	Title of Publication	Name of Publisher/Publication
Peer Reviewed Journal		
J. Marshall Beier	“Siting Indiscriminacy: India and the Global Movement to Ban Landmines,” <i>Global Governance</i> 8:3 (July-September 2002).	Global Governance
Hepzibah Muñoz Martinez	“Mexico-US Relations: Between Partnership and Conflict,” <i>Canadian Journal of Latin American Studies</i> , Book Review.	Canadian Journal of Latin American Studies
	“Homogenizacion y Fragmentacion: El TLC y las politicas neoliberales the Ontario,” <i>Revista Vetas</i> , SLP, 2003.	Revista Vetas
Martin Shadwick	“Debating Defence,” <i>Canadian Military Journal</i> , Vol.3, No.4 (Winter 2002-2003), p.63.	Canadian Military Journal
	“Legacy Quest,” <i>Canadian Military Journal</i> , Vol.3, No.3 (Autumn 2002), p.65.	Canadian Military Journal
	“Northern Exposure,” <i>Canadian Military Journal</i> , Vol.3, No.2 (Summer 2002), p.65.	Canadian Military Journal
	“Search and Rescue: Unfinished Business,” <i>Defence Policy Review</i> , Vol.8, No.12 (23 September 2002), p.5.	Defence Policy Review
Orest Subtelny	“Ukrainian-Russian Relations: A Historical Perspective,” <i>Politics and Time</i> , No.3, 2002.	Politics and Time
Academic Press/Private Press		
Elizabeth Allen Dauphinée	“Rambouillet: A Critical Reassessment,” Florian Bieber and Zhidas Daskalovski (eds.), <i>Understanding the War in Kosovo</i> , (London: Frank Cass, 2003).	Frank Cass

David B. Dewitt	<i>Development and Security in Southeast Asia: Volume 1 — Environment and Security</i> ; (contributing author and co-editor with Carolina Hernandez), (UK and USA: Ashgate, March 2003).	Ashgate
	<i>Development and Security in Southeast Asia: Volume 2 — Human Resources and Security</i> ; (contributing author and co-editor with Carolina Hernandez), (UK and USA: Ashgate, March 2003).	Ashgate
	<i>Development and Security in Southeast Asia: Volume 3 — Globalization and Security</i> ; (contributing author and co-editor with Carolina Hernandez), (UK and USA: Ashgate, March 2003).	Ashgate
Edgar Dosman	“Beyond the Cold War Paradigm: Canadian Perspectives on Security in the Western Hemisphere,” Virginia M. Bouvier (ed.), <i>The Globalization of US-Latin American Relations</i> , (Westport and London: Praeger Press, 2002), pp. 161-176.	Praeger Press
Edgar Dosman and Hepzibah Muñoz Martinez	“La Tercera Frontera: Narcotrafico en la Agenda Mexico-Canada,” Mercado y Gutierrez Fronteras y Comunidad Latina, <i>Mexico</i> , (UNAM, forthcoming).	UNAM
Hepzibah Muñoz Martinez	“Theorie de la Dependance,” (with and translated by F. Guillaume Dufour) Alex Macleod, Evelyne Dufault, and F. Guillaume Dufour (eds.), <i>Relations Internationales: Théories et concepts</i> , (Quebec: Athéna Editions, 2002).	Athéna Editions
Kyle Grayson	“Réflectivism et Réflexivism,” (with and translated by F. Guillaume Dufour) Alex Macleod, Evelyne Dufault, and F. Guillaume Dufour (eds.), <i>Relations Internationales: Théories et concepts</i> , (Quebec: Athéna Editions, 2002), pp.148-153.	Athéna Editions
Seiko Hanochi	“Human Security and Gender as International Cooperation Policy,” <i>International Affairs</i> , (Aichi: Aichi University, 2003).	Aichi University
	“Human Security and Gender from the Perspective of Critical Political Economy,” <i>Peace Studies</i> , (Tokyo: Waseda University Press, 2002).	Waseda University Press

Sergei Plekhanov	“Organized Crime, Business, and the Russian State,” Felia Allum and Renate Siebert (eds.), <i>Organized Crime and the Challenge to Democracy</i> , (London: Routledge, forthcoming 2003).	Routledge
Martin Shadwick	“Directions for Defence: Where does Canada go from Here?,” David Rudd, (ed.), <i>Security in a New Era: Rethinking Canadian Defence and Foreign Policy</i> (Toronto: Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, 2002).	Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies
Erich Weingartner	“NGO Contributions to the Transition from Humanitarian to Development Assistance in the DPRK,” <i>North Korea in the World Economy</i> , E. Kwan Choi, Yesook Merrill, and E. Han Kim (eds.), (UK: Routledge, 2003).	Routledge
Other		
Samantha Arnold	Open Source Documentation, South Asia, Report submitted to Citizenship and Immigration Canada.	Citizenship and Immigration Canada
Phillipe Bourbeau	“Chinese Diaspora in the Russian Far East: Security Implications,” <i>CANCAPS Papier</i> No.31, March 2003.	YCISS
Ryerson Christie	“Homeland Defence and the Re/Territorialization of the State,” <i>YCISS Working Paper Series</i> No.20, March 2003.	YCISS
	“Territoriality and Homeland Defence: Implications for Canada,” Conference of Defence Associations’ Fifth Annual Graduate Students’ Symposium Proceedings, January 2003.	Conference of Defence Associations’ Fifth Annual Graduate Students’ Symposium Proceedings
	Open Source Documentation, South Asia, Report submitted to Citizenship and Immigration Canada.	Citizenship and Immigration Canada
Elizabeth Allen Dauphinée	“Reflections on a Past that is Always Present,” <i>YCISS Working Paper Series</i> No.21, March 2003.	YCISS
Timothy Donais	“The Stability Pact, Civil Society, and Security Sector Reform,” Y. Kojuharova (ed.), <i>Civil Society and Security Sector Reforms in Southeastern Europe</i> (Sofia: Resource Centre Foundation, 2002).	Resource Centre Foundation

Edgar Dosman	“Brazil and Canada: What is to be Done?,” Canadian Foundation for the Americas, Ottawa, 2002.	Canadian Foundation for the Americas
	“Canada and Brazil and the New Geopolitics,” Canadian Foundation for the Americas, Ottawa, 2003 (forthcoming March).	Canadian Foundation for the Americas
Cheshmak Farhoumand-Sims	“A Stone in the Water: Report of the Roundtables with Afghan Women on the Application of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 in Afghanistan,” Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, July 2002.	Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade
	“The Media’s Portrayals of Muslims and Afghans since September 11th, 2001,” Afghan Women’s Organization, February 2003.	Afghan Women’s Organization
Kyle Grayson	“Democratic Peace Theory as Practice: (Re)Reading the Significance of Liberal Notions of War and Peace,” <i>YCISS Working Paper Series</i> No.22, March 2003.	YCISS
Cristina Masters	“Tales of the Shield: The Role of Metaphor in Ballistic Missile Defence,” <i>YCISS Working Paper Series</i> No.23, March 2003.	YCISS
David Mutimer	“From Bosnia to Afghanistan: The Defence Review and the Future of the Canadian Forces,” <i>On Track</i> , Vol.7, No.3 (July 2002).	On Track
	“(Inter)operating Within the Niches of Security: A Response to Middlemiss and Stairs,” <i>The Canadian Forces and Interoperability: Panacea of Perdition?</i> (Halifax: Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, forthcoming 2003).	Centre for Foreign Policy Studies
Mary Ann E. Palma	“Legal and Political Responses to Maritime Security Challenges in the Straits of Malacca and Singapore,” <i>CANCAPS Papier</i> No.30, March 2003.	YCISS
Joanna R. Quinn	“Constraints: The Un-Doing of the Ugandan Truth Commission,” <i>YCISS Working Paper Series</i> No.19, March 2003.	YCISS
William P. Sparling	“Transitions: The Sheepdog Navy Goes to Korea - Did We Learn Anything?,” <i>CANCAPS Papier</i> No.32, March 2003.	YCISS
Karsten von Hoesslin	“A Window of Opportunity: Chinese Maritime Ambitions,” <i>CANCAPS Papier</i> No.33, March 2003.	YCISS

Erich Weingartner	“The North Korean Nuclear Crisis: A Human Security Perspective,” CANCAPS Conference Paper, December 2002.	CANCAPS (website)
Sandra Whitworth and Dyan Mazurana	“Women, Peace and Security,” Study submitted by the Secretary-General pursuant to Security Council resolution 1325 (2000), United Nations, 2002.	United Nations