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Chair of the Selection Committee
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Dear Selection Committee,

It is with great pleasure that we submit this report of activities for the 2007-08 fiscal year.

Among the highlights of the 2007-08 year is the continuation of our collaboration with the **Canadian Forces College**, and our ongoing relationship with the **DND Public Affairs Office** in Toronto. These relationships have produced collaborative meetings, teaching opportunities, seminar presentations, involvement in DND events, and DND participation in YCISS events. On a related note, we are delighted to draw attention to our event, **Canada and the Arctic: A Panel Discussion on Arctic Sovereignty** led by Michael Byers of UBC, YCISS's Martin Shadwick, and Michael Nesbitt from DFAIT. This event, which was cosponsored by the Canadian International Council, attracted over seventy members of the Toronto community.

Canada's involvement in **Afghanistan** was a particular focus of YCISS work this past year. For example, Michael Skinner, a YCISS researcher, undertook field research in Afghanistan, the results of which he presented on several occasions to us and a wide range of NGOs. Additional seminar discussions, conference presentations, working paper publications, and high school outreach activities considered this central issue to Canada's security and defence.

Our priorities for 2008-09 include continued work on **arms control and WMD; flashpoints**, specifically the **Middle East (Iran)** and **Africa** in the context of a transforming global military system; Afghanistan; **military identity and education**; and the relationship between the **public sphere and the military**. We want to continue our high school outreach by increasing the number of classroom visits where YCISS members integrate their work with the high school curriculum.

The SDF program within YCISS allows us to address a wide range of security and defence policy issues that otherwise would not be possible for the Centre. We are also able to reach and engage with practitioners and the public in ways that are unique for an academic institution. This would not happen without SDF funding. More generally, SDF funding ensures that a portion of our community will be able to focus on the military and defence side of international and security studies (their work is profiled in the attached report).

The YCISS-SDF program is a high-profile, vibrant entity known across Canada and the world. We appreciate that SDF recognizes the value of critical approaches that explore issues such as gender and social justice and their relationship to policy. That value becomes evident in such developments as the struggle of the Canadian Forces with complicated understandings of equity and justice in Afghanistan and an emerging post-Taliban civil society.

We look forward to working with you closely in the future.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Latham
Director, York Centre for International and Security Studies

Executive Summary

YCISS's SDF program is guided by the YCISS-SDF mission statement, which has two foci:

1. New security environments, contexts, and practices.
2. The politics of security and defence.

In 2007-08 YCISS pursued this mission in relation to five key themes (listed below along with a sample of the work and relevant activities this past year within these themes):

Intervention: Afghanistan and the Increasing Complexity of Violence

- YCISS Annual Conference
 - Salah D. Hassan, "Never Ending Occupations," Key-Note Address
 - Roundtable: "Theorizing Violence and Violent Interventions"
 - Panel V(a): "Rethinking Canadian Intervention"
- Chris Hendershot, "Canada in Afghanistan: From Peacekeeping to War-Making," Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Father Bressani C.H.S Annual Conference, York University, 1 May 2007.
- Asma Faizi, James Clark, Michael Skinner, and Steve Cornish, "Mission Impossible? Assessing Canada's Role in Afghanistan," Roundtable of the Colloquium on the Global South, York University, 14 November 2007.
- General Helge Hansen, Robert Latham, and David Mutimer, "Getting Out! How to End a Military Intervention?," York University, 21 November 2007.
- Chris Hendershot, "Canada's Involvement in Afghanistan," YCISS High School Outreach Program, Dr. Denison Secondary School, Newmarket, Ontario, 11 January 2008.
- Mark Ayyash, "'In-and-Out': The Paradox of Political Violence," YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 24 January 2008.
- Michael Skinner, "What are the Real Reasons for Canada's War in Afghanistan?," YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 21 February 2008.

Canadian and North American Security and Defence Relations: Sovereignty, Culture, and Strategy

- YCISS Annual Conference
 - Emily Merson, "Reimag(in)ing Hurricane Katrina by Disrupting Naturalizations of Racialized Neoliberal Subjects"
 - Lori Crowe, "Resisting the Re-Production of Militarized Violence and Hegemonic Ontology's in Canada's North"
- Marc Lafleur, "Atomic Bodies: Nuclear Spectacle, Citizenship, Sovereignty, and Everyday Militarization in America," Ph.D Dissertation.
- Chris Hendershot, *Privatizing Peace?*, YCISS Working Paper No. 48, February 2008.
- Hui Li, "The Trend of U.S. Policy toward Southeast Asia in the Context of Current East Asia Cooperation and its Implications for

China,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 2 October 2007.

- Simon Dalby, “Geopolitics, Empire and the Bush Doctrine,” Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, York University, 28 November 2007.
- Michael Byers, Martin Shadwick, and Michael Nesbitt, “Canada and the Arctic: A Panel Discussion on Arctic Sovereignty,” YCISS Public Outreach Forum, Toronto, 6 March 2008.

Peacekeeping, Peacemaking, and Failed States

- YCISS Annual Conference
 - Panel II (b): “Militarized Processes, Militarized States...Militarizing Africa”
- Elizabeth Lunstrum, “Terror, Deterritorialization, and the Unmaking of State Power: Producing Landscapes of Violence in the Mozambican ‘Civil’ War,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 5 March 2008.
- Mark Duffield, “Development and Emergency: Blurring the National/International,” Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, York University, 3 May 2007.
- Khaled Abu Toameh, “Covering the Story: The Challenges Facing an Arab Reporter in Israel and the Palestinian Areas – an Insider’s Perspective,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 17 October 2007.
- Dr. Sergei Plekhanov, Greg Chin, and Bernie Frolic, “Russia, China, and Central Asia: New Patterns of Eurasian Integration and Security: A Roundtable Discussion,” Post-Communist Studies Programme Seminar Series, York University, 28 February 2008.
- Dominique Caouette, “Armed Communist Revolution in the 21st Century? Understanding the Persistence of the New People’s Army and the Communist Party of the Philippines,” York University, 4 March 2008.

Terror and the Response of the State to Terrorism

- YCISS Annual Conference
 - Tina Virmani, “Violence, Masculinity, and Multiculturalism: Gautam Malkani’s *Londonstani* and the War on Terror”
 - Melanie Richter-Montpetit, “Un/doing the Geo-Political: Popular Culture and U.S. Security Strategy in the ‘War on Terror’”
- Mike Larsen and Justin Piché, *Incarcerating the ‘Inadmissible’: KIHC as an Exceptional Moment in Canadian Federal Imprisonment*, YCISS Working Paper No. 45, May 2007.
- Robert Lawson, “Human Security for an Urban Century: Local Challenges, Global Perspectives,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 18 September 2007.
- Mike Larsen, “A Prison Within a Prison: Security Certificates and Entrenchment of the Exception,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 13 March 2008.

Just War, Ethics, and Violence

- YCISS Annual Conference
 - Panel I: “Can There be Justice in ‘Just War’?”
 - Panel II (a): “Violence, Language, and the Political”
- Ritu Mathur, *The Ethical Witness: The International Committee of the Red Cross*, YCISS Working Paper No. 47, February 2008.

- Lori Crowe, “War in the Media and Pop Culture,” Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Father Bressani C.H.S Annual Conference, York University, 1 May 2007.
- Leon Sigal and Robert Lawson, “The Ottawa Convention: Reflections on Ten Years of Mine Action in conjunction with, V. Tony Hauser's Photography Display: Living with Landmines,” York University, 17-28 September 2008.
- SDF-Net, “Popular Violence,” York University, 28 October 2007.
- Victoria Basham, “Haunting Military Masculinities: The Challenge of the Gendered, Ethnic, and Sexual Stranger,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 8 November 2007.
- Ambassador Marius Grinius, “Contemporary Issues in Arms Control and Disarmament,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, York University, 22 January 2008.

What is the Centre’s mission statement?

The YCISS SDF mission is to help fill critical gaps in knowledge in the security and defence field. Its primary focus will be on generating scholarship and analytic capacity regarding **new security environments, contexts, and practices**. This includes, on the one hand, building knowledge and expertise regarding the factors and forces that have not traditionally been considered relevant to understanding military security and war, including migration, economic change, social disintegration, local political dynamics, crime, and gender. In a conflict zone such as Afghanistan it has become apparent that factors from the dynamics of village politics to the perceived treatment of women by NATO forces can rapidly alter the balance of violent reaction in a locale. On the other hand, new security environments includes exploring nontraditional security and defence concerns of relevance to policymakers, such as:

- the movement of refugees: which is contributing to conflict in regions of the world to which Canadian forces are deployed, and is even raising issues of direct national defence among closely allied governments in Europe and Australia;
- the global drug trade: which has been a target of military action in the recent past, and which is presently contributing to the conditions within which Canada is operating in Afghanistan;
- prostitution and other criminal activities as a resource for militias: as conflict is increasingly conducted by irregular, non-state controlled forces, it becomes imperative to understand the resources that are mobilized to support the fighting.

The new security environments also include new types of security and defence practices such as environmental monitoring in the Arctic Circle and elsewhere: exploring the potential contexts in which defence capabilities will be deployed in non-traditional roles, and gender diplomacy in Islamic societies: a specific instance of the more general concern for diplomatic and social interaction Canadian forces find themselves engaging in in contemporary peace support operations, such as that in Bosnia.

YCISS’s secondary focus is on the **politics of security and defence**, which encompasses the social and political issues and contestations faced by DND and the CF regarding their policies and missions. Examples include:

- differences in popular opinion about intervention and DND deployments overseas;
- tensions between Canadian values and defence practices inside Canada and outside in zones of conflict;

- the public evaluation of DND policies and actions;
- the social dynamics associated with Canadian Forces and their training (gender, race, and ethnicity); and
- popular visions of social justice and the role of the military.

As DND faces the challenges of new security environments, contexts, and practices it has to contend with the politics of security in new and unanticipated ways. It also has to confront groups democratically challenging its policies and actions that it has not confronted in the past, from Latin American women's groups to anti-globalization environmentalists.

These two foci will allow YCISS to address, innovatively, the seven issues of concern to DND expressed in the SDF statement of interest:

- **terrorism** and Canadian society (rights, surveillance, and anti-terrorism);
- the local and transnational dynamics of **regional flashpoints** (the social, economic, and cultural foundations of conflict);
- the social dimensions of **WMD** (their social, political, and symbolic functions);
- critical approaches to the **international role of Canadian Forces** (the domestic and international politics of missions);
- rethinking the logics of "**whole of government**" [3D] (the complex social and political dimensions of intervening in zones of conflict);
- the culture and transformation of **US-Canadian relations** (the cultural and social underpinnings); and
- **Canadian defence policy** in global perspective (limits and capacities in rapidly changing international environments).

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, and provides opportunities for the publication of research findings.

How do the activities undertaken in the current fiscal year match with those in the original five-year funding proposal?

In our funding proposal, YCISS offered a mix of continuing commitments and new projects. Overall, we have been able to maintain the strategic format, which involves a mix of internally generated research, publications, seminars, and lectures along with external outreach, all buttressed by a variety of externally funded research projects, symposia, and partnerships.

We built on our connections with the defence community by continuing to develop a working relationship with the DND Public Affairs in Toronto and the Canadian Forces College in Toronto, including a commitment to regular and sustained participation in the CFC Brown Bag Luncheon Series and by contributing to the Canadian National Security Studies Course.

We continued developing our innovative SDF-Net program with our colleagues from McMaster University. This collaborative approach has allowed us to pool intellectual resources and to reach beyond the established SDF community. The program has engaged scholars and the policy and NGO communities around issues of security in theory and in practice. This year's activities included workshops titled: *Popular Violence* and *Teaching Security*.

The YCISS outreach strategy begins from our location in the largest and most cosmopolitan urban environment in Canada. It reflects our ongoing commitment to bringing the issues and ideas that drive our research and graduate teaching to the local high school community, the informed public, and the policy community, including representatives of DND and the CF. YCISS continued a series of Public Fora by offering a public event titled: *Canada and the Arctic: A Panel Discussion on Arctic Sovereignty*. As has been the mandate of the Outreach Series, this event was held in an accessible location in downtown Toronto and advertised in several Toronto media outlets in order to reach beyond York's traditional audience. We also redeveloped our high school outreach program. A review of the high school curriculum was completed over the summer. We undertook efforts to reach out to high schools to present to them our menu of presentations.

Throughout our report there will be more details on our seminar series, annual conference, graduate student research, and conference participation, all projected in our five-year funding proposal and successfully undertaken during this academic year. This also includes our continuing to serve as the intellectual home and funder for the Post-Communist Studies Programme, the Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, and our Working Papers publications program.

Supported by the SDF program, the R.B. Byers Memorial Research Library maintains a specialized collection of books, periodicals, and other materials. The Library is open five days a week to Centre-affiliated researchers, York students, and the wider research community.

Graduate students at both the Master's and Doctoral levels are an integral part of YCISS. Students are actively involved in the research projects of the Centre, in attending seminars and conferences organized by the Centre, in organizing their own meetings in support of ongoing research or teaching interests, and in publishing in the Working Paper series. In addition to administrative support, the Centre offers specific funding programs for students such as the George G. Bell Doctoral Scholarship, the John Gellner Graduate Scholarship in Security Studies, the Post-Graduate Research Assistance Fund, the SDF International Conference Fund, and the SDF National Conference Fund.

What activities are planned for next year? How do they match the original five-year funding proposal?

YCISS proposes to continue its development as the home of a diverse scholarly community, joined by a common commitment to issues of international peace and security. At the centre of this community are a series of corporate projects and programs which will involve members of YCISS. Of equal importance, YCISS will continue to facilitate a wide range of innovative research and other activities initiated by individuals, often in collaboration with other members of YCISS, York University, and the wider Security and Defence Forum and university communities in Canada and abroad.

YCISS seeks to serve its members and the wider community of those interested in issues of international security as a forum for meeting, discussing, and disseminating ideas. We propose to continue five programs which serve this interest: the YCISS Annual Conference, the YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, the Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, the Working Paper Series, and the Post Communist Studies Programme.

Public outreach education and information activities are an essential aspect of the mandate of the Centre. These activities serve to complement the research and publication programs. YCISS will continue to offer a public lecture series on contemporary issues in Canadian security, to be held in a variety of accessible venues around Toronto. The series usually features two lectures per year, each exploring a current dilemma facing Canadian defence and security. The goal of the series is to raise public awareness of the issues we face, as Canadians, and to contribute to the public discussion of those issues. We will also continue our recently revived High School Outreach Program.

SDF-Net is another YCISS outreach initiative designed to strengthen the southern Ontario community of researchers whose interests encompass aspects of international security, Canadian foreign and defence policy, and related issues. This series of events is held in partnership with the Department of Political Science at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Reaching out to the DND community in and around Toronto is at the forefront of the YCISS outreach strategy. The Centre has developed and will continue a series of brown bag luncheons on Canadian Security and Defence issues in partnership with the Canadian Forces College. In addition, in the coming year we plan to organise Outreach events in collaboration with the CFC.

We will continue to provide our ongoing programs of support for graduate research and conference participation. These include the George G. Bell Doctoral Scholarship, the John Gellner Graduate Scholarship in Security Studies, the Post-Graduate Research Assistance Fund, the SDF International Conference Fund, and the SDF National Conference Fund.

Because of the institutional support YCISS can provide, not only has it been home to a variety of Centre programs, but it has housed, and proposes to continue to house, an array of individual and group projects, mounted by YCISS members with the Centre's support. Some of those currently under development and which are relevant to the SDF mandate include:

Critical Approaches to Development and Security

The connection between development and security has been an important aspect of international policy since WWII – and scholars over the last decade have critiqued assumptions and practices associated with it. However, the incredibly rapid pace of transformation in international policy that is underway, associated with global anti-terrorism and changes in international power structures (such as the rising prominence of China, India, Russia, and Brazil), has created a gap in knowledge in this area. This YCISS program area addresses the development/security link as it bears on transformations in regional security, human rights, and the reframing of development.

China and Regional Security in the Developing World: The Case of Central Asia

Over the last decade China has become a major actor in the developing world. With extensive resources, proximity to key regions such as

the Middle East and Europe, and changeable global politico-strategic allegiances and structures, Central Asia has become a prominent dimension of China's developing-world engagement. How will China navigate the frequent de-stabilizing political dynamics and conflicts within the region, as well as the important links of Central Asia to global strategic concerns, from the war on terror to the guarantee of global access to its energy resources? What politico-strategic role will China assume as an emerging great power in the region, unilaterally and multilaterally in existing regional and international institutions? How will the strategic programs of others, such as the US, impact Chinese policy?

Seeing Through the Terror: Latin American & Caribbean Responses to Global Survival after 9/11

The proposed research project will explore the ways in which culturally articulated conceptions of the political and the social are emerging as alternatives to hegemonic and dominant Western (Euro-American) forms. The project investigates these alternatives as they appear in Latin America and the Caribbean as critical responses to the 'war on terror.' Questions that direct one of the major components of the project are those pertaining to the ways in which societies of these regions produce distinct regimes of knowledge which are of crucial relevance to local cultural survival as well as global futures. Other components include the themes of international law and transgression; navigations through neo-liberalism; and the cultural visionary and imaginary. Of particular interest are modes of analysis from critical social and political theory, postcolonial theory, and 'non-Western,' indigenous, or hybrid/syncretic theoretical approaches.

Arms Control, Disarmament, and Military Technology in Critical Perspectives

This research program examines a range of issues of traditional concern to the non-proliferation, arms control, and disarmament agenda through the lenses of critical security studies. Arms control is a particular focus of the first phases of the program. While it seems that arms control, as it was understood in the Cold War is largely dead, a wide range of practices aimed at managing arms production, transfer, and use have been developed in the past decade or more. This YCISS program will interrogate the assumptions, preconditions, and effects of arms control and disarmament practices, as well as related weapons programs such as missile defence and the weaponisation of space.

International Network on Arms Control

While there have certainly been specific arms control successes in the post-Cold War era, taken as a whole, the practice of arms control across a range of issues from WMD to arms exports or small arms, has not only been ad hoc but often incoherent, unconnected, contradictory, and sometimes even counterproductive. We are therefore proposing the creation of an International Network on Arms Control (INAC), which will be founded at a conference designed to rethink arms control theory for the present era. The INAC will provide an ongoing resource for scholars, students, and practitioners involved in a range of issues related to arms production, trade, and disarmament, including nuclear proliferation, DDR, and SSR.

Arms Control and Disarmament for the Twenty-First Century: Conceptual Development for a New Era

The theory and practice of Arms Control, broadly understood, was one of the pillars of the global security apparatus in the second half of the twentieth Century. However, in the post-Cold War era, whilst policy developments may have proceeded apace, there has been little attempt to re-conceptualize arms control in the light of contemporary shifts in discourse, practice and material conditions. This failure to re-establish the relationship between arms control theory and practice is not only an issue of relevance to the academic community, it has also had profound policy consequences. The edited volume will address this weakness in contemporary arms control theory.

Transforming Militaries in the 21st Century

The transformation and reframing of the military for a newly understood twenty-first century world is a project of states across the globe. The stakes are high because the outcomes will likely shape the nature of the military and conflict for much of the century. This broad Centre program area will entail a large-scale comparative research effort that ultimately will be international. The aim is to generate insights into the current transformation processes with an initial focus on the following: the re-organization of the military around newly articulated identities and missions; the education of officers and enlisted troops; and the perceptions of societies regarding changes in their militaries.

Military Education and the New Security Agenda (MENSA)

MENSA is an international research program led out of the University of Tromsø. It brings together a network of eight institutions, with YCISS the only participant outside Europe. The objective of the program is to investigate the ways in which issues central to the new security environment are being integrated into the systems of military education in countries presently involved in operations within this new environment. The core of these countries are European NATO members, but also include a European non-NATO member (Switzerland) and a non-European NATO member (Canada). The research will be organized around three key concepts constitutive of this new environment: gender, cultural awareness and social competency. This first phase of the program will develop these concepts into a framework within which a second phase, involving a comparative study of military education systems in the eight countries (Canada, Norway, Bulgaria, the United Kingdom, Spain, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands).

Gender in the New Security Environment

This project contributes a central element of the first phase of the MENSA program: developing a conceptual framework for the analysis of gender in the military education systems of the target countries. This project will review both the scholarly and practical thinking on gender and contemporary security that has grown in the past decade, as well as examine a series of cases of contexts in which Western militaries have operated, revealing the gendered nature of those contexts. The product of project will be a conceptual tool kit on gender and security which will, in turn, be used in the second phase of the MENSA project to inform the case studies of contemporary military education. As gender is only one of the three concepts that is to be developed in the overall framework, the project described below will be integrated with the other two conceptual development projects to produce an overall framework for the second phase of the MENSA program.

Section 2 – Performance Indicators

2.1 Resident academic research population focused on security and defence issues (i.e. core group affiliated **and** residing with the Centre)

What is the number of faculty attached to the Centre involved in research?

Current Total	Last Year's Total
6 (resident members focusing on SDF-related research) 21 (faculty affiliated with YCISS total)	7 (resident members focusing on SDF-related research) 20 (faculty affiliated with YCISS total)

What is the number of Centre staff involved in research?

Current Total	Last Year's Total
3 (focusing on SDF-related research) 5 (staff affiliated with YCISS total)	3 (focusing on SDF-related research) 5 (staff affiliated with YCISS total)

What is the number of graduate students involved in research?

Current Total	Last Year's Total
22 (focusing on SDF-related research) 38 (students affiliated with YCISS total)	24 (focusing on SDF-related research) 40 (students affiliated with YCISS total)

Describe the relationship and work of research associates

Abbas H. Gnamo, B.A. (Addis Ababa), M.A., Ph.D, DEA (Paris I, Pantheon-Sorbonne), Lecturer, Ryerson University and University of Toronto. Research Interests: African studies; conflict management; ethno-national conflict.

Zaglul Haider, B.S.S. (Hon) and M.S.S. in Political Science (Dhaka University), Ph.D in Political Science (Clark Atlanta University, USA). Research Interests: Foreign policy; security; conflict resolution; regional cooperation; foreign aid; governance; development; military politics. He is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Rajshahi, Bangladesh. His most recent published book is *The Changing Pattern of Bangladesh Foreign Policy: A Comparative Study of the Mujib and Zia Regimes*.

Theodore W. Olson, B.D. (Crozer), B.A. (Linfield), Ph.D (Drew), founding member of YCISS and Associate Professor of Social Science, Faculty of Arts (Retired). Research Interests: Peace research and non-conventional security; Southeast Asian regional security politics.

Farid Omar, B.A. (Hon), M.A. (Toronto), Peace Researcher and Conflict Analyst. Research Interests: Citizen diplomacy in Africa; conflict resolution mechanisms; intra-state conflict in Somalia; security dilemma in the Horn of Africa region; the African Union and regional security; refugees/humanitarian crises; peacebuilding; war, revolution, and popular resistance in Latin America; women and gender equality in peace processes; globalization and militarization; contemporary International Relations; China-Africa relations; Venezuela-Africa relations; South-South Cooperation.

Amira Schiff, B.A. (The Hebrew University, Jerusalem), M.A. Magna Cum Lauda (Tel Aviv University), Ph.D in Political Science (Bar- Ilan University). Her recently published dissertation focused on prenegotiation processes in the Israeli Palestinian peace process and in the Cyprus Conflict. She specializes in International Relations; Conflict Management and Conflict Resolution theories; the Israeli Palestinian peace process and the peace process in Cyprus. Her current research focuses on Track Two theory through a comparative research. She is faculty at the program on Conflict Management and Negotiation in Bar-Ilan University where she also serves as the Academic Director, and faculty in the Political Science department in Bar- Ilan University.

Martin Shadwick, B.A., M.A. (York), Lecturer, Department of Political Science, Faculty of Arts. Research Interests: Canadian defence and security policy, with particular attention to defence industrial and defence management issues (alternative service delivery); the military and Canadian society; strategic studies.

Shodja Eddin Ziaian, B.A. (National University of Iran), M.A. (Dijon), Doctorat d'Etat Economics (Peace Economics) (Paris), Post-doctoral Studies (Peace Science, University of Pennsylvania). Research Interests: Iran; terrorism; conflicts within Islam and between Islam and Iranity; peace economics; global peace strategies; U.N.'s need for reform. Publications in Persian, French, and English.

Describe any post-doctoral accomplishments

The York Centre for International and Security Studies hosted one post-doctoral fellow during the period April 2007-March 2008.

Victoria Basham, October-December 2007

Economic and Social Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Bristol

This project is a comparative investigation of the UK and Canadian military involvement in Afghanistan. The Canadian Forces and Canadian society are of particular comparative interest because of Canada's historical and continuing relations with the UK. The project will compare the two countries' experience in relation to the following questions: how the 'war on terror' may be affecting multiculturalism and gender and sexual relations in both societies, how military personnel and civilians socially, culturally, politically, and personally negotiate military involvement in

Afghanistan, how war resistance manifests both in society and among military personnel and in the potential significance of popular culture to this.

Victoria’s visit to the centre provided her with an opportunity to engage with Dr. David Mutimer and draw on his expertise on the Canadian security context and the politics of the ‘war on terror’, as well as his interests in how notions of security are reproduced in popular culture, which enabled her to refine and develop a research proposal of the highest quality. Being based at the Centre also facilitated connections with other leading academics of international security. Victoria also benefited from the research culture of the Centre and York more widely. Finally, having access to library facilities with collections focused on Canadian security and defence policy proved highly beneficial.

2.2 Publications (authored by core group affiliated and residing with the Centre)

	2007-2008 Total	Last Year’s Total
External or Academic Press (includes books, book chapters, journals, reviews, etc.)	24	24
Internal or In-House Publications	4	12

External or Academic Press

Include author, title of publication, name of publisher, publication title (if a book chapter or journal article) and description (i.e. book, edited collection, journal article, review, etc.)

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Lafleur, Marc, "Life and Death in the Shadow of the A-Bomb: Sovereignty and Memory on the 60 th Anniversary of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," in Nico Carpentier (ed.), <i>Culture, Trauma and Conflict</i> , Cambridge Scholar's Press, 2007.
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Mutimer, David, "Waging Wars in Iraq: The Metaphoric Constitution of Wars and Enemies," in Markus Kornprobst, Vincent Pouliot, Nisha Shah and Ruben Zaiotti (eds.), <i>Metaphors of Globalization: Mirrors, Magicians and Mutinies</i> , London: Palgrave, 2008.
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Include author, title of publication, name of publisher, publication title (if a book chapter or journal article) and description (i.e. book, edited collection, journal article, review, etc.)

Hendershot, Chris, *Privatizing Peace?*, YCISS Working Paper No. 48, February 2008.

This paper explores the terms and discourse of the debate over whether the United Nations should rely on private military firms for humanitarian interventions abroad, and argues that this debate misses several key issues that go unchallenged. Hendershot maintains that the terms of the debate foreclose any capacities to query potential implications such as the ways this discourse buttresses problem-solving methodologies, masks neo-colonial complicities, reinforces unproblematized militaristic forms of response, and perpetuates neo-liberal ideologies and practices.

Larsen, Mike and Justin Piché, *Incarcerating the ‘Inadmissible’: KIHC as an Exceptional Moment in Canadian Federal Imprisonment*, YCISS Working Paper No. 45, May 2007.

In this paper, Larsen and Piché argue that post-September 11 Canadian securitizing policies, as exemplified by security certificate detention at the Kingston Immigration Holding Centre, facilitate what could be called a permanent ‘state of exception,’ in which the war at home is linked with the war abroad, e.g. detainees in Afghanistan, and Canadian legal sovereignty is perpetually re-enacted through processes that normalize permanent suspensions of the juridical order. In this way, this paper explores what could be called the politics of new security context and practices by interrogating the political implications of practicing Canadian security and defence in such an ‘exceptional’ manner.

Mathur, Ritu, *The Ethical Witness: The International Committee of the Red Cross*, YCISS Working Paper No. 47, February 2008.

Mathur here problematizes the supposed impartiality of the ICRC as a witness to the holocaust for the explicitly stated purpose of querying ethics and complicities in witnessing contemporary conflicts such as those in Iraq and Afghanistan. Mathur disrupts the purported site of neutrality and queries the way concepts such as neutrality, impartiality, and ethics position actors in specific ways that potentially delimit what could be seen as otherwise ‘ethical’ approaches to violent practices.

Rudderham, M. A., *Middle Power Pull: Can Middle Powers use Public Diplomacy to Ameliorate the Image of the West?*, YCISS Working Paper No. 46, February 2008.

This paper explores the capacity for Middle-power states, specifically Canada and the Netherlands, to ameliorate security issues through public diplomacy. It examines the strengths and weaknesses of this approach, before concluding with an assessment of the international hindrances that prevent what Rudderham argues is the potential for more peaceful diplomatic solutions to crises through public diplomacy.

2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

What is the number of resident staff who participated in domestic conferences?	Professors/Associates & Number of Events (i.e. _ professors attended _ events)	Students & Number of Events (i.e. _ students attended _ events)
	8 professors and research associates attended 25 events	7 students attended 15 events
What is the number of resident staff who participated in international conferences?	Professors/Associates & Number of Events (i.e. _ professors attended _ events)	Students & Number of Events (i.e. _ students attended _ events)
	6 professors and research associates attended 12 events	12 students attended 16 events

Please describe your use of the SDF International Conference Fund: include the Centre participant, conference title, date, location and a brief description of participation (i.e. name of presented paper, panel, etc.)

<p>Award 1: Mark Ayyash Conference: Power, Vision, and Order in World Politics Conference held by the Nordic International Studies Association (NISA), Denmark, 23-25 May 2007 Paper: “The Appearance of War in Discourse: The Neoconservatives on Iraq.”</p>
<p>Award 2: Lori Crowe Conference: 6th Pan-European Conference on International Relations: Making Sense of a Pluralist World, University of Turin, Italy, 12-15 September 2007 Paper: “The “Fuzzy Dream”: Discourse, Historical Myths, and Militarized (In)security - Interrogating Dangerous Myths of Afghanistan and the ‘West’.”</p>

Award 3: Ritu Mathur

Conference: Millennium Conference on Peace in International Relations, London School of Economics, UK, 20-21 October 2007

Paper: “A Humanitarian Perspective on Peace and Disarmament.”

Award 4: Ryerson Christie

Conference: British International Studies Association’s Annual Conference 2007, University of Cambridge, 17-19 December 2007

Paper: “The Cooption of Human Security.”

Award 5: Mark Ayyash

Conference: British International Studies Association’s Annual Conference 2007, University of Cambridge, 17-19 December 2007

Paper: “Tragedy and the ‘Good’: Nemesis or Mimesis?”

This work aims at refining a critical analytic framework that will allow social scientists to understand how it is that proclaimed ‘good intentions’ in international relations may lead to the opposite effect of what is intended, resulting in more complex security situations, more violence, and military interventions. This new way of analyzing ‘good intentions’ will contribute to some of the ‘critical approaches to the international role of Canadian Forces’.

Award 6: Angela Joya

Conference: 49th Annual International Studies Association Convention, San Francisco, 26-29 March 2008

Paper: “State Building and the 3-D Approach of Canadian Foreign Policy in Afghanistan.”

Award 7: Alison Howell

Conference: 49th Annual International Studies Association Convention, San Francisco, 26-29 March 2008

Paper: “Debating Therapeutic Interventions in the Canadian Military: Three Feminist Critiques” and “The Art of Governing Trauma: Treating PTSD in the Canadian Military as a Foreign Policy Practice.” (two papers)

Award 8: Melanie Richter-Montpetit

Conference: 49th Annual International Studies Association Convention, San Francisco, 26-29 March 2008

Paper: “Borders, Boundaries, Bodies: Que(e)ring the U.S. ‘War on Terror’.”

This paper deals directly with issues related to both security and defence, in that it examines the role of women in terrorism. It specifically examines current counter-terrorism responses in the US-led “war on terror”. The aim of the paper is to scrutinize how dominant representations of female terrorists are rooted in a stark male-female dichotomy that results in underestimating women’s agency as perpetrators of political violence. The paper has direct relevance for issues of security and defence, as the underlying gender analysis sheds light on social forces that so far, have not been considered relevant in dominant analyses of the new security environments following 9/11.

Award 9: Maita Abola Sayo

Conference: 49th Annual International Studies Association Convention, San Francisco, 26-29 March 2008

Paper: “Unravelling the Exception: The Racially Embodied Crisis of the ‘New’ Imperialism.”

This paper directly relates to the issue of international security and Canadian foreign policy as it examines the operations of the U.S. “prison industrial complex” and the modalities in which racialised bodies are incarcerated. These issues link up to the contemporary discourses on Canadian interventions in the war in Afghanistan and aims to critique the discourse of the “war abroad” (implicating Canadian peacekeeping forces, and the controversies around detainees in Guantanamo Bay) by linking it up to the “wars at home”, that is, involvements in Haiti, Iraq, and struggles around First Nations populations. By relating the modalities of incarceration in the U.S. to those in Canada, this work aims to make sense of how “imperialism” is deployed for particular political-economic imperatives, examining how even critical scholarship de-historicizes and de-spatialises the issues of violence and insecurity.

Award 10: Michael Skinner

Conference: 49th Annual International Studies Association Convention, San Francisco, 26-29 March 2008

Paper: “Canada’s New Militaristic Role on the World Stage.”

Please describe your use of the SDF National Conference Fund: include the Centre participant, conference title, date, location and a brief description of participation (i.e. name of presented paper, panel, etc.)

YCISS did not award any SDF National Conference Funds during the April 2007-March 2008 fiscal year.

2.4 Courses with significant security and defence content		
Course Name and Calendar Description (at least 50% of the course must be related to security and defence)	Instructor	Course Enrollment (# of students registered on accounting day)
<i>YCISS Affiliated Faculty</i>		
<p>Geography 4880 - Spaces of Conflict, Violence, and Power This course examines the spatial aspects of conflict, violence, and power across various scales from the body to the transnational arena. Topics include territory and state violence, terrorism, forced migration, environmental conflict, and the spatial dimensions of resisting violence.</p>	Elizabeth M. Lunstrum	Enrollment: 25
<p>Geography - Nations and Nationalisms The purpose of this course is to investigate the rise of modern nations and nationalisms and the ways in which they shape our lives in both profound and seemingly trivial ways. The course focuses in particular on the processes, practices and narratives underlying the formation and reproduction of nations and their radically varied expressions, ranging from national pride in international sporting events like the Olympics to genocide and ethnic cleansing. While the course will cover various theories of nations and nationalism, it explores these within geographically and historically specific contexts. The course, moreover, aims to help students develop the conceptual tools to critically evaluate various nations and nationalisms and to see what is at stake—politically, economically, socially, and environmentally—in their formulation.</p>	Elizabeth M. Lunstrum	Enrollment: 50
<p>Political Science 4280 - Canadian Foreign and Defence Policy This course utilizes a diverse series of legacy (e.g., Suez, Arrow, nuclear weapons acquisition) and contemporary (e.g., ban on anti-personnel landmines, Canada-U.S. relations post-9/11, Afghanistan) case studies 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>	Martin Shadwick	Enrollment: 22

<p>Political Science 3320 - Comparative Foreign Policy Analysis This course provides an introduction to the objectives, instruments and outcomes of foreign and defence policy from a comparative perspective. It introduces some of the principal concepts and ideas in foreign, defence and international security analysis and applies these in an examination and evaluation of the foreign and defence policies of selected nations, including the United States, Russia, China, major European states and middle powers (e.g., Canada). Particular attention is devoted to the changing international environment within which foreign, defence and international security policies are formulated and implemented.</p>	Martin Shadwick	Enrollment: 48
<p>Political Science 3200 - Global Conflict and Security I This course seeks to acquaint students with the issues surrounding conflict and security in global politics as they have evolved over the past two centuries. In a multi-faceted and multi-dimensional manner, it examines the history and development of war from Clausewitzian times to the era of “total war” and such contemporary developments as 9/11 and the war on terror. A principal aim of the course is to address the problems, contradictions and forms of violence that underpin how conflict and security have been understood in the study of and practice of global politics.</p>	Martin Shadwick	Enrollment: 49
<p>Political Science 2930 - Global Politics We live in an era of ‘globalization’: global information exchange, global travel and global work. Never before in human history have the far sides of the earth been closer together, and never have events on one side had as great or immediate impact on the lives of individuals and communities living on the other. Politics on the global level is therefore politics of immediate local concern. This course provides students an introduction to global level politics, and to the ways in which we study this realm of the political. We begin by examining different perspectives on global politics, perspectives that emphasize either conflict, cooperation, or inequalities. That examination is then used to organize our discussion of particular substantive issues. In the first term the focus will be on issues of global violence, in the second term the focus will be on global institutions, global political economy and global political activism.</p> <p>The course is intended to serve five principal goals. Students should: 1) be able to identify the leading perspectives in global politics; 2) develop an understanding of what it means to adopt a particular perspective on the study of global politics; 3) be able to understand issues of global politics making use of such perspectives; 4) be able to organise and present their ideas clearly and coherently; and 5) enjoy a more informed interest in world affairs.</p>	Sandra Whitworth	Enrollment: 150

<p>Political Science 6235 - Democracy and Security This course explores the relationship between democracy and security in historical and global perspectives and focuses on topics such as empire and democracy, critical approaches to the democratic peace, anti-terrorism, revolution and the state system, and global civil society.</p>	Robert E. Latham	Enrollment: 5
<p>Political Science 6220 - Contemporary Security Studies: Conflict, Intervention and Peacebuilding The global conflict management agenda is increasingly dominated with responding to a range of local and regional violent conflicts, sometimes called ‘the new wars’, or ‘complex political emergencies’. The international attention on these forms of conflict have given rise, in turn, to a range of issues and intervention strategies that depart in important ways from previous efforts at conflict management. GS/POLS 6220 provides an opportunity for graduate students with a strong interest in international security and global public policy to explore these issues and strategies in the context of an extended, policy-relevant research project.</p>	David Mutimer	Enrollment: 15
<p>Political Science 6225 - Critical Security Studies The course will examine a selection of leading instances of security studies research publications which have been informed by critical social theory. The majority of these selections will be book length studies. In parallel with each example of critical security research, the course will examine samples of the critical social theory which informed it. The seminars will be led by one or more student presentations, posing questions concerning the ways in which critical theory can inform research, the sorts of questions that it allows an author to ask about security which cannot be asked in other ways, the possibilities within the texts which have not been explored by the authors, and the limitations on research that are imposed by readings of critical social theory.</p>	David Mutimer	Enrollment: 15
<p>Political Science 4280 - Russia in World Affairs An undergraduate/graduate seminar on the evolution of Russian foreign policy and international security environment since the beginning of the 20th century.</p>	Sergei Plekhanov	Enrollment: 25
<p>Political Science 3500 - The Rise and Fall of Communism in Russia and Eastern Europe An undergraduate lecture course exploring the emergence, development and collapse of communist states in Europe in the context of global wars and revolutions</p>	Sergei Plekhanov	Enrollment: 40

<p>Political Science 3210 - Global Conflict and Security II This course examines a wide range of issues in the study of global conflict and security. The first part of the course provides students with crucial conceptual and theoretical grounding to pursue their own research. The second part of the course explores some key historical and contemporary themes and debates on conflict, violence and in/security from a variety of perspectives and academic disciplines. We will explore analytic attempts to expand the terrain of security issues beyond the workings of sovereign states, tracing the circulation of power, identity, and subjectivity across a wide range of “borders.” Small group work sessions will be held throughout the course so that students can apply and deepen their analytical skills by examining policy papers and popular cultural productions on current security issues.</p>	Melanie Richter-Montpetit	Enrollment: 50
<p><i>Courses Available at York</i></p>		
<p>Communication and Culture 6322 - Armed Conflict, Peace and the Media This seminar analyzes the production of news and entertainment during periods of armed conflict from the First World War until the present. Students will focus on relationships between industry and governments in debating issues of media control and civil rights.</p>	Patricia A. Mazepa	Enrollment: 3
<p>History 1010 - War, Revolution and Society in the 20th Century A study of the major political and social upheavals which have helped to shape the contemporary world. The course will concentrate on the origins of the two World Wars and the Cold War, and on their consequences.</p>	William D. Irvine and Bob T. Wakabayashi	Enrollment: 382
<p>History 3734 - Conflict, Resistance and Revolution in Latin American History This course invites students to analyze and compare political, cultural, and economic conflicts as a means of understanding long-term tensions in Latin American societies concerning issues such as race, caste, class, citizenship and national identity.</p>	James Cypher	Enrollment: 52
<p>History 3766 - Korea since World War II This course surveys Korean history between the 1940s and the 1990s, emphasizing the social and economic developments that coincided with the Korean War, the rise of militarism in the North and the South, and the emergence of civil society.</p>	Janice Kim	Enrollment: 41

<p>History 3845 - The Law and Custom of War, 1600-1994 This course examines the law and custom of war. Wars within North America and international conflicts involving Canadian and U.S. forces are examined. Attention is on customary and judicial regulation of the military.</p>	<p>William Craig Wicken</p>	<p>Enrollment: 53</p>
<p>Political Science 4610 - The Foreign Policy of the United States A study of the domestic, inter- and transnational factors which shape U.S. foreign policy as well as the principal interpretations of U.S. foreign policy in international relations theory.</p>	<p>Edelgard E. Mahant</p>	<p>Enrollment: 15</p>
<p>Political Science 4685 - The Foreign Policy of the Major Asian States A comparative study of the foreign policies in China, Japan and India, with an emphasis on policy-making and policy outputs. Examples will be drawn from territorial, security and economic issues.</p>	<p>Hormoz Khakpour</p>	<p>Enrollment: 17</p>
<p>Political Science 6216 - Advanced Topics In Security Studies This course focuses on the conceptual and theoretical aspects of strategic studies and their policy implications for the further development of strategic studies as a field of academic enquiry.</p>	<p>Ann C. Denholm Crosby</p>	<p>Enrollment: 9</p>
<p>History 4640 - Organizing the United States for War How the United States has organized for war in the 20th century, focusing on the two world wars: Korea and Vietnam.</p>	<p>Joseph Tohill</p>	<p>Enrollment: 17</p>
<p>History 5355 - Modern European Cultural History: War and Peace in the Twentieth Century This course examines the relationship between war, peace, and culture in Europe during the twentieth century, with a particular emphasis on the two world wars and the period between 1920 and 1970.</p>	<p>Suzanne Langlois</p>	<p>Enrollment: 11</p>
<p>Humanities 2695 - Arms and the Man: War in Western Culture This course examines the representation of war in Western culture focusing particularly on issues of morality, memory identity, sexuality and gender.</p>	<p>Janet Webber</p>	<p>Enrollment: 51</p>

<p>International Studies 3650 - International Peace, Security and Human Rights Interdisciplinary and multicultural introduction to the international peace, security and human rights dimension of international society. It also stresses the interconnectedness of the international security and prosperity quests.</p>	Stanislav Kirschbaum	Enrollment: 27
<p>Political Science 4272 - Crime Organisé et Terrorisme Le cours examine le nouvel environnement de sécurité internationale en portant une attention toute particulière au crime organisé et au terrorisme politique et religieux, aux liens qui les recourent, ainsi qu'aux stratégies nationales et internationales pour contrer ces menaces.</p>	Ian Roberge	Enrollment: 12
<p>Anthropology 3370 - Power and Violence: The Making of "Modernity" This course examines the creation and perpetuation of the so called modern world modernity as a dominant socio-cultural system through its increasing proliferation and use of extreme forms of organized violence.</p>	Malcolm J. Blinow	Enrollment: 44
<p>Law 3730 - Law of War This seminar examines the international law governing war, including both questions of when war is legal and how even legal wars must be conducted. It also examines the various judicial institutions that have jurisdiction over these issues from the World Court to the ad hoc tribunals, to national courts exercising 'universal jurisdiction' and to the new International Criminal Court.</p>	Michael G. Mandel	Enrollment: 10

2.5 Student research activities on security and defence issues (i.e. dissertations, theses, major papers)		
Student Name	Type of Activity – indicate level (BA, MA, PhD) and if in progress	Activity Description/Title
Kristen Ali	Master's Thesis (defended January 2008)	Flatlands: Bodies, Boundaries and Fantasies in the Performance of Space
Mark Ayyash	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Hamas and the Israeli State: A Violent Dialogue? Drawing on certain theoretical claims of how academics can understand the relationship between political violence and social relations, this dissertation will examine whether or not the violent conflict between Hamas and the Israeli State constitutes what I will call a 'violent dialogue' between the two sides. The possibility of an emergent peaceful dialogue between the two sides will then be explored.
Oksana Budko	Master's Thesis (in progress)	Ethnopolitical Problems in Latvia
Ryerson Christie	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Peacebuilding and State-Civil Society Interaction: Understanding Patterns of Cooperation and Conflict The dissertation seeks to understand how peacebuilding has affected the interaction between the Cambodian state and the civil society sector. Building on fieldwork in Cambodia it identifies when the state has intervened in the work of NGOs. In so doing it provides a critique of the practice of liberal peacebuilding, arguing that by assuming an ahistorical political stance it introduces new forms of conflict in to societies in the South.
Nikola Danaylov	Master's Thesis (in progress)	(Re)Writing Security through a Discourse of Danger: U.S. Foreign Policy, the Long War on Terrorism, and the (Re)Creation of American Identity I will examine the discourse of security within what recently was (re)named The Long War (previously the "War on Terror") because I want to find out whether (and how?) that discourse (re)creates American political identity. My starting hypothesis is that indeed the discourse employed in support of The Long War is not new but merely a continuation of a long tradition typical of the Cold War and even before that.

Maya Eichler	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	<p>Crisis and Continuity of Militarized Masculinity in Post-Soviet Russia: Gender and Ideology in the Context of the Chechen Wars</p> <p>My dissertation research examines militarization and post-communist transformation in Russia in the context of the Russian-Chechen wars. In particular, I focus on the crisis and continuity of militarized masculinity in post-Soviet Russia. I argue that Yeltsin and Putin used war as a means to consolidate their position of power vis-à-vis political adversaries and to buttress their governments' legitimacy among Russia's citizenry. War was, at least in part, considered power-enhancing because of its association with masculinity and the protection of the nation. The state's ability to wage war, however, has been inhibited by two processes at the societal level. High levels of draft evasion and desertion among Russia's young men reflect a deep crisis of militarized masculinity; while the vocal criticism of the Committee of Soldiers' Mothers signals the abandonment of patriotic motherhood.</p>
Chris Hendershot	Independent Research Project (in progress)	<p>Privatising Peace</p> <p>This project takes a critical look at the proposal to contract-out UN peace support operations to private military corporations. Although the major concerns raised by this project revolve around issues of neo-liberal globalization, legacies of colonialism and processes of militarization, the findings of this project possess significant implications for intervention into failed and failing states, the international role of the Canadian Forces and/or DND's continued support of UN peace support operations.</p>
Alison Howell	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	<p>Madness in IR: Therapeutic Interventions and the International Management of Populations</p> <p>This project explores mental health policies in three contexts: the Canadian Forces, Post-Conflict situations, and in the treatment of detainees held at the U.S. military's facility at Guantanamo Bay. In considering each of these case studies, this project explores the place of therapeutic interventions in the politics of security and the production of order.</p>
Naoko Ikeda	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	<p>Multiple Fronts of the National Insecurities: A Comparative Study of Three Women's Anti-Military Activisms in Tokyo, Okinawa, and Hiroshima, Japan</p> <p>My dissertation is a feminist study of three anti-military organizations headed by women in Japan; Okinawa, Tokyo, and Hiroshima. My research examines the different and common interests and dilemmas that these three organizations have negotiated through their activities and strategies, by conducting both a participant observation and narrative-based interviews. My goal is to explore how the "nation" has been differently constructed and negotiated by women in different historical and geo-political contexts, and what such diversified responses</p>

		tell us about new sites of security and violence. I also want to develop a more complicated understanding of the (unstable) relationship between the national, local, and transnational, by examining how those terms are locally articulated and contested among women in the three different groups.
Mohamed Jama	Master's Thesis (in progress)	Subject: Conflict in Somalia
Angela Joya	Independent Research Project (in progress)	My research focuses on state building in Afghanistan since 2001 and takes a closer look at Canada's involvement in Afghanistan. In this project, I am interested in studying the relationship and balance between development and security in Canada's foreign policy approach to the Middle East.
Abhinav Kumar	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	International Security and the Aesthetics of Indifference My project explores the ways in which new media technologies, the popular content which they deliver, and the affective responses which they make possible coincide to produce an aesthetics of indifference. I will argue that such an aesthetic form is derived in part from scoping out the incursions of insecurity, conceived in terms of a lack of information/knowledge, and replacing them with a false sense of certitude. Additionally, I will show that this aesthetic form encourages very selective, and limited forms of personal engagement. Drawing on the work of scholars within film studies, political theory, and postcolonial theory, I plan to chart the reconstitution of international security through an aesthetics of indifference in order to show that the possibilities for war, broadly conceived, are becoming increasingly more likely, while resistance is simultaneously becoming more difficult to imagine and enact.
Marc Lafleur	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Atomic Bodies: Nuclear Spectacle, Citizenship, Sovereignty, and Everyday Militarization in America This dissertation project examines the experience of sovereignty and war through nuclear weapons memorials, museums, and tourist destinations. The project examines the formation of citizenship through such spectacles and ethnographically examines the ways in which contemporary sovereignty captures and produces the body.
Nelson Lai	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Screening Anxieties, Security and the Body: The Political Economy of Internet Spectatorship and the War in Iraq My dissertation analyzes internet war spectatorship in the context of the Iraq War, focusing in particular on the emergence of images and personal narratives produced by active-duty U.S. soldiers stationed in Iraq. First, I focus on the anxieties generated by the circulation of

		these images, and efforts to impede their circulation, in order to examine how the internet and the availability of personal digital technologies have changed the nature of contemporary war spectatorship. Second, I examine how certain subjectivities, specifically U.S. militarized masculinity and the “internet war spectator”, are (re)constituted on the websites in which the images and narratives produced by U.S. soldiers emerge. Third, I analyze how interpretations of war images and narratives, in spite of producing multiple realities of the Iraq War, uniformly help to (re)constitute a political imaginary of Iraq as part of a “landscape of disorder” that reinforces and naturalizes the security anxieties of Western states. My dissertation aims to implicate internet war spectatorship as a set of colonial practices and a form of social control bound up within the demands of the contemporary global security and economic order.
Mike Larsen	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Governing Through Suspicion: The Politics of (In)security This thesis contributes to the YCISS mandated focus on “terrorism and Canadian society (rights, surveillance, and anti-terrorism)”. This thesis specifically focuses on the by now widely observed tendency to shift control discourses towards pre-emptive and future-oriented foci in the prevention of insecurity. The empirical basis of the project emerges from several in-depth case studies, the first of which is an examination of contemporary immigration security detention practices. This case study explores the intersection of the security field (with its regimes of policing and detention) and the construction of both migration and non-citizens as particular types of transnational security threats.
Nicole Ludwig	Master’s Thesis (defended December 2007)	An Examination of the Effect of Peace Accords and Constitutions in Creating a Peaceful Outcome in the Democratic Republic of Congo
Derek Maisonville	Independent Research Project (in progress)	I am currently exploring similarities between media representations of the Canadian role in Afghanistan and the Six Nations struggle in Caledonia to consider narratives of identity and the way they shape practices of security.
Cristina Masters	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Militarism and its Others: Reading at the Margins of International Relations
Ritu Mathur	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	The International Committee of the Red Cross and Humanitarian Practices of Arms Control and Disarmament My dissertation focuses on the ICRC’s efforts towards arms control and disarmament since 1863. It explores how the ICRC has invoked moral authority to regulate and control both conventional and weapons of mass destruction. It studies the impact of these efforts on the actors itself and the broader field of arms control and disarmament.

Joanna Melymuk	Master's Thesis (in progress)	Subject: Arms Control
Melios Mouzouras	Master's Thesis (defended October 2007)	The Internationalization of the Cyprus Ethnic Conflict
Ajnesh Prasad	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	<p>‘Love Thy Neighbor’: Three Essays on Organizational Collaboration, Civil Society and the Politics of Peace in Israel</p> <p>My dissertation project posits civil society within a broader discourse of ethnic conflict in the Middle East, focusing particularly on Israel. More specifically, I am interested in investigating two related processes that, when taken collectively, have the potential to placate ethnic discord in the region. First, I am interested in conceptualizing how collaborations and alliances between ethnic-based—namely, Jewish and Arab—organizations are increasing the level of civil society in Israel and its neighboring areas. Drawing on recent work by Oded Haklai (2004; 2007) and others (Haynes, 1997; Payes, 2003), I wish to understand: i) how ethnically-marked organizational collaborations are informing the nature and tenacity of civil society, and ii) the emerging sources of ethnic civil society in Israel. Second, I am interested in determining whether or not there is a salient nexus between civil society and levels of parochial-based ethnic discord. That is, in this project I will test to see if there is a correlation between the development of civil society and the level of ethnic conflict.</p>
Scott Rennick	Master's Thesis (in progress)	Shanghai Cooperation Organization and Regional Security in Central Asia
Melanie Richter-Montpetit	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	<p>Re/Thinking Geopolitics: Bodies, Desire, Violence and the “War on Terror”</p> <p>I examine the links between popular and official geopolitical discourses in the U.S. “war on terror.” The study of classical geopolitics is based on the premise that geopolitical interventions are the outcome of “high politics” based on “rational” acts aimed at securing certain “material” interests. Drawing on feminist approaches to critical political economy, postcolonial discourse analysis, and queer theory, my research expands beyond this narrow analytical terrain of the (geo)political, tracing the circulation of power across various sites of the geo/political.</p>
Hicham Safieddine	Master's Thesis (in progress)	Subject: Constitution Making and Post-Conflict Reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan

Carmen Sanchez	Master's Thesis (in progress)	The 1979 Soviet Intervention in Afghanistan and the Pakistani and Afghan State-building and Nation-building Processes: Getting Trapped by the Policies of a Client-state In this work I examine how policies followed by the successive regimes in place in Afghanistan and Pakistan, occurring in particular in the context of Soviet-American rivalry, led to a situation where the Soviet leadership was left with little choice but to intervene in Afghanistan. More precisely, I looked at how the regimes in place in Afghanistan and Pakistan in the late 1970s used the rivalry of their respective patrons to defend their own interests, which, in turn, proved to be opposed to the ones of their patrons.
Michael Skinner	Ph.D Dissertation (in progress)	Can Peace and Democracy be Built by an Empire of Capital? A Critical Analysis of Peacebuilding in Guatemala and State-building in Afghanistan My research critically analyses the liberalization agenda of peacebuilding. I am examining how the two-track agenda of democratization and marketization developed during the UN peacebuilding missions in the 1990s is being applied in Afghanistan and Iraq.
Lisa Watanabe	Ph.D Dissertation (defended January 2008)	Securing Europe: European Security in an American Epoch
<p>YCISS offers support for graduate student research through a number of grants and awards including the George G. Bell Doctoral Scholarship, the John Gellner Graduate Scholarship in Security Studies, and the Post-Graduate Research Assistance Fund.</p>		
<p>Each year YCISS offers the George G. Bell Doctoral Scholarship to an incoming Ph.D or LL.M student. The Scholarship is awarded to a student who has been accepted to York University to pursue a Ph.D or LL.M, and whose research interests fall within the SDF mandate, regardless of the discipline in which they are pursuing their graduate training.</p> <p>2007-2008 George G. Bell Doctoral Scholarship Recipient:</p> <p>Emily Merson, B.A. Honours (Toronto), M.A. (York). Ph.D Candidate, Department of Political Science, York University.</p>		

In association with the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Programme in Political Science, the Centre awards the John Gellner Graduate Scholarship in Security Studies. This scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student upon acceptance to the Political Science M.A. program and is valued at \$3,000. The student's area of study must be relevant to international and/or Canadian security, strategic, or defence studies.

2007-2008 John Gellner Graduate Scholarship Recipient:

Leila Behesti, B.A. Honours (McMaster). Master's Candidate, Department of Political Science, York University.

The Post-Graduate Research Assistance Fund is intended to provide funding assistance to Post-doctoral researchers at York University and to individuals working toward the completion of a doctoral dissertation on Canadian Security and Defence issues at York University for their conduct of field research.

2007-2008 Post-Graduate Research Assistance Fund Recipients:

None

Special Opportunities Fund:

Every so often one of our graduate students is presented with a unique opportunity to further their research or professional development that is SDF-relevant. For reasons either of timing or because the opportunity does not fall within the mandate of other programs, the student may find it difficult to acquire the necessary funding to take advantage of these opportunities. We use the Special Opportunities Fund to support students when these opportunities arise.

Michael Skinner, Ph.D Candidate, Department of Political Science, York University

The special opportunities funding allowed Michael to travel to Afghanistan where he conducted research into the stabilization and reconstruction mission in Afghanistan. He was in Afghanistan from 14 June to 12 July 2007. During his stay, he was able to do research in five provinces: Kabul, Parwan, Bamiyan, Wardak, and Ghazni. He met with Afghan academics and students at the University of Kabul and the University of Bamiyan, political leaders, journalists, NGO workers, and he conversed with average people to assess how Afghans perceive the international intervention. He was able to meet with researchers at the Afghanistan Research Evaluation Unit and the Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission to gain invaluable information and establish a personal relationship with these researchers.

2.6 Media Contact

Media Interviews (print, broadcast, radio etc.)

- Please send samples where appropriate (e.g. newspaper clipping, interview transcript, etc.)

Total: **20**

Provide a short summary of the nature of the interviews

Bell, Colleen. “Canada’s Security Certificate Legislation: Interview with Security Certificate Detainee Mohammed Harkat and his wife Sophie Lamarche” *CKLN 88.1 FM*. 13 October 2007.

Bell, Colleen. “The Security and Prosperity Partnership: Interview with Gordon Laxer of the Parkland Institute, Dept. of Sociology at the University of Alberta” *CKLN 88.1 FM*. 11 August 2007.

Bell, Colleen. “Canada’s and NATO’s roles in Afghanistan: Interview with Hamyon Rastgar of the Afghanistan Canada Research Group” *CKLN 88.1 FM*. 28 July 2007.

Latham, Robert, “Are New Al Qaeda Tapes a Sign of Rising Threat?” *CTV Newsworld*. December 2007.

Mutimer, David. “Detainees in Afghanistan” *CTV NewsNet*. 26 January 2008.

Omar, Farid. Radio Host: “Saturday Night Live” *CKLN 88.1 FM*. 1 April 2007 – present.

Omar, Farid. Interviewee on Key Issues around Conflict in Somalia , Iraq, Darfur and Beyond. *CKLN, CHRY and a New York radio station*. 1 April 2007 – present.

Plekhanov, Sergei. “Kosovo’s Declaration of Independence: Implications for International Security” *CBC NewsWorld*. 17 February 2008.

Plekhanov, Sergei. “Is a New Cold War Beginning?” *Sunday Edition, CBC Radio*. 20 October 2007.

Plekhanov, Sergei. “The Bush-Putin Summit and US-Russian Relations” 30 June 2007.

Plekhanov, Sergei. “The Crisis of Russian Democracy” *Sunday Edition, CBC Radio*. 11 March 2007.

Shadwick, Martin. “Military Manpower Issues in Canada” *Panel Discussion: iChannel*. November 2007.

Shadwick, Martin. “Afghanistan” *Defense News*. September 2007.

Shadwick, Martin. "Challenges Confronting Canadian Forces" <i>Jane's Defence Weekly</i> . August 2007.
Skinner, Michael. "Canada's War in Afghanistan" <i>CTV NewsNet</i> . 27 October 2007.
Skinner, Michael. "From Occupied Afghanistan: Accounts of a Fact-Finding Mission. Interview with Mike Skinner and Hamayon Rastgar" <i>GlobalResearch.ca</i> . 18 September 2007.
Skinner, Michael. "Canada's War in Afghanistan" <i>CIUT Radio Toronto</i> . 14 September 2007.
Skinner, Michael. "Canada's War in Afghanistan" <i>CKLN Radio Toronto</i> . 29 August 2007.
Ziaian, Shodja. "President Ahmadigjad's Visit to Iraq" <i>Radio-Canada</i> . 3 March 2008.
Ziaian, Shodja. "Ahmadigjad's Visit to Iraq" <i>Islamonline</i> . 5 March 2008.
OpEd Articles Published
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Total: <input type="text" value="5"/>
Provide the following for each article: author, title, newspaper where published, date published
Larsen, Mke. "Reworking Immigration Security Detention in Light of Charkaoui et al" <i>TheCourt.ca</i> . 27 February 2007.
Larsen, Mike and Wade Deisman. "New Security Certificates Law Escapes Both Public Scrutiny and Democratic Dissent" <i>Embassy: Canada's Foreign Policy Newsweekly</i> . 5 March 2008.
Omar, Farid. "Canada Must Demand Justice for Somali Journalists" <i>Toronto Star</i> . 22 August 2007.
Skinner, Michael. "Why Canadian Forces Should Immediately Withdraw from Afghanistan" <i>The Bullet</i> . 22 October 2007.
Skinner, Michael. "Dispatches from Afghanistan" <i>The McGill Daily</i> . 10 September 2007.

Media Background Briefings

Total:

5

Provide a brief description of the briefing topics and the media outlets receiving them

Basham, Victoria. "Women in the British Military" <i>BBC Radio Five Live</i> . October 2007.
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Basham, Victoria. "Women in the British Military" <i>BBC Radio 4</i> . November 2007.

Mutimer, David. "NATO Restructuring" <i>Eye Weekly</i> . 25 March 2008.

Skinner, Michael. "Fifth Estate" <i>CBC</i> . Ongoing.
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Skinner, Michael. <i>Manley Commission on Afghanistan</i> . 30 November 2007.

2.7 Outreach Strategy: Briefly outline how the Centre attempted to meet the outreach strategy outlined in the five-year funding proposal

There are many elements to the YCISS outreach strategy which are detailed below:

- High School Outreach Program,
- Contemporary Dilemmas in Canadian Security Seminars,
- Centre affiliate appearances at a variety of speaking engagements,
- YCISS Canadian Forces College and Department of National Defence Public Affairs collaboration.

NOTE: See other sections of this report for information on SDF-Net and media as outlined in our Revised Business Plan.

High School Outreach

The YCISS High School Outreach Program is part of our Centre's effort to share our research expertise and to foster an informed public discussion on issues of Canadian and world politics, security, and defence. The High School Outreach Program is specifically designed to increase links between the research community and the local student communities by having our Centre members volunteer to visit high school classrooms (Grade 11 and 12). These researchers will lead sessions on issues related to their research which intersect with the curriculum in Canadian and world issues. Through this program, we hope to assist teachers in their efforts to provide students with an understanding of and ability to critically reflect on their location in the world community. This will be accomplished by providing students with an opportunity to engage with scholars involved in the production of innovative research on issues pertaining to Canadian and international politics, security, and defence. Importantly, this program is also intended as an interactive avenue to introduce, attract, and prepare students for further studies at the postsecondary level.

Currently offered presentations/lectures/workshops include:

Canada's Involvement in Afghanistan

A discussion on (global) systems of militarization and structures of militarism. More specifically, this discussion will endeavour to provide students with alternative critical approaches to Canada's involvement in Afghanistan, especially the consequences related to Canada's assumption of a more robust combat role than in previous missions.

Guest speaker/facilitator: Chris Hendershot

Water, Conflict, and Peacebuilding in the Middle East

Within the context of conflictual Middle East, a number of Israeli, Palestinians, and Jordanians are cooperating to ensure the ecological integrity of the Jordan River and the Dead Sea. This interactive presentation will include an overview of the conflict, the implications for environmental security, and insights into the efforts of regional activists, environmentalists, and conflict resolution practitioners to build regional cooperation.

Guest speaker/facilitator: Eric Abitbol, Director of Peacemedia-paixmédia, Researcher at YCISS, Ph.D Student in Peace Studies (University of Bradford, UK)

Exploring International Politics and Culture - Popular Film, Television, and New Media in War

A general discussion topic that covers the pervasiveness of military themes in the popular media.

Guest speaker/facilitator: Abhinava Kumar

Videogames and War - Is it all just Fun and Games?

Most researchers agree that videogames don't make us violent, but is that all we have to worry about? What do popular videogames teach us about war?

Guest speaker/facilitator: Abhinava Kumar

War in the Media and Pop Culture: Interrogating Representations of Race, Gender, and the Military

What are we to make of the recent images of torture and prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib? Of Fox News and Al-Jazeera? What are the complex and contradictory roles the internet is playing in this era of conflict and media explosion? This session asks why we see what we see when we see it and why we don't see what we don't.

Guest speaker/facilitator: Lori A. Crowe

Contemporary Dilemmas in Canadian Security Lecture Series

Beginning in the autumn of 2003, YCISS is pleased to offer a public lecture series on contemporary issues in Canadian security, to be held in a variety of appropriate venues around Toronto. The series features up to two lectures a year, each exploring a current dilemma facing Canadian defence and security. The goal of the series is to raise public awareness of the issues we face, as Canadians, and to contribute to the public discussion of those issues. YCISS takes an expansive view of the nature of security in the contemporary world, and the lectures in the series will reflect that breadth. The lecturers will be drawn from York University, across Canada, and around the world to provide informative, challenging reflections on the issues of the day. This year we held the following event which was cosponsored by the Canadian International Council and was attended by more than seventy people.

Public Forum - Canada and the Arctic: A Panel Discussion on Arctic Sovereignty

- Michael Byers, Professor, University of British Columbia and Canada Research Chair in Global Politics and International Law
- Martin Shadwick, Lecturer, York University and YCISS Research Associate
- Michael Nesbitt, Legal Officer, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade

6 March 2008, Marriott Bloor-Yorkville, 90 Bloor Street East, Toronto

YCISS Members participate in a number of activities that reach out to various groups outside York University.
Christie, Ryerson. "The Value of the Social Sciences to Canadian Officers" <i>Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec</i> . 30 October 2007.
Crowe, Lori. "War in the Media and Pop Culture" <i>Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Father Bressani C.H.S Annual Conference, York University</i> . 1 May 2007.
Gnamo, Abbas. "Somalia: Why has Anarchy Endured? An International Involvement in the Somali State" <i>Bahen, Room 1190, University of Toronto</i> . 25 October 2007.
Gnamo, Abbas. "The Challenges of Integration: The Case of Ethiopian Immigrants and Refugees in the GTA" <i>Hamilton</i> . 21 August 2007.
Gnamo, Abbas. "The Oromo and Their Culture" <i>Celebrating East African Cultures: A Conference Featuring the Integration of East African Communities organized by CICS and sponsored by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, Ontario, Etobicoke Civic Centre of Toronto</i> . 4 August 2007.
Hendershot, Chris. "Canada in Afghanistan: From Peacekeeping to War-Making" <i>Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Father Bressani C.H.S Annual Conference, York University</i> . 1 May 2007.
Larsen, Mike. "Indefinite Detention and Human Rights: Invited Lecture in Course 'International Human Rights Law'" <i>Department of Law, Carleton University</i> . 12 November 2007.
Larsen, Mike. "Security Certificates and Exceptional Detention: Invited Lecture in Course 'Prison Community and the Deprivation of Liberty'" <i>Department of Criminology, University of Ottawa</i> . 8 November 2007.
Larsen, Mike. "Socio-politics of Immigration Security Detention: Invited Lecture in Course 'Socio-politics of Incarceration'" <i>Department of Criminology, University of Ottawa</i> . 7 November 2007.
Larsen, Mike. "Access to Information (ATIP) as a Research Method" <i>Carleton University Graduate Student Annual Conference</i> . 15 March 2008.

Mutimer, David. “‘European Security Today’ and ‘How Can We Understand Security?’” *Short Course on European Security for the UK Ministry of Defence, University of Bradford, Bradford, UK.* 5 June 2007.

Omar, Farid. “Building Peace, Building Solidarity: Addressing a Year of Occupation, Failed Policies and Humanitarian Disasters in Somalia” *Viable Alternatives: The Way Out of the Somali Crisis, Ryerson University.* 26 January 2008.

Omar, Farid. “Memorial Event for Slain Somali Journalists” *Tribute to Ali Iman Sharmake and Mahad Elmi, the Slain Somali Journalists, Holiday Inn Hotel, 600 Dixon Road, Toronto.* 25 August 2007.

Omar, Farid. “Ethiopian Occupation in Somalia” *Promoting Citizen Diplomacy in Somalia, Days Inn Hotel, Wilson Ave., Toronto.* July 2007.

Omar, Farid. “Human Rights in Africa” *George S. Henry Academy, Toronto.* 15 January 2007.

Plekhanov, Sergei. “8-Lecture Series: The Revolutionary Experience” *Kaleidoscope, Toronto.* January-March 2008.

Plekhanov, Sergei. “Russia’s Controversial Recovery” *Rotary Club, Irvine, California.* August 2007.

Prasad, Ajnesh. “Toward a Discursive Approach to Intra-organizational Ethicality: An Institutional Theory Perspective” *Paper presented at the Schulich School of Business Ph.D. Student Seminar Series, Toronto.* 30 January 2008.

Prasad, Ajnesh. “Education as the Practice of Freedom” *4th Annual Fiji-Canadian Youth Talent Show of the Canadian Federation of Fiji Organizations, Burnaby, BC.* 26 May 2007.

Skinner, Michael. “Why is Canada at War in Afghanistan?” *Simon Fraser University, Vancouver.* 3 November 2007.

Skinner, Michael. “Why is Canada at War in Afghanistan?” *Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.* 13 October 2007.

Skinner, Michael. “Why is Canada at War in Afghanistan?” *Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.* 30 August 2007.

Skinner, Michael. “Why is Canada at War in Afghanistan?” *Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.* 16 February 2007.

YCISS Canadian Forces College and Department of National Defence Public Affairs Collaboration

This year YCISS continued to maintain and build relationships with the Canadian Forces College (CFC) and the Toronto office of the Department of National Defence Public Affairs.

- Deputy Director David Mutimer continued to build YCISS/CFC collaboration through a relationship with Professor Barbara Falk of the CFC. YCISS invites the CFC to their seminars and events as well as attended CFC brown bag seminars.
- YCISS Research Associate Martin Shadwick acted as both a lecturer and a subject matter expert at the CFC.
- Director Robert Latham continued to build a relationship between YCISS and the Public Affairs office of the Department of National Defence. He continued to converse with and attend events planned by Lt. Commander Albert Wong.
- This relationship was further strengthened by cooperation between YCISS Conference Coordinator Dave Nolan and Public Affairs Officer Andreu Gatha. Dave worked with Andreu to arrange government participation at YCISS events, many of which Andreu attended.

“Canadian National Security Studies Course,” Canadian Forces College, 215 Yonge Boulevard, Toronto, April 2007.

- David Mutimer served as a facilitator for the two week course.
- Martin Shadwick served as a lecturer.

“Roundtable Discussion,” Lieutenant-General Walter Natynczyk (Vice Chief of Defence Staff for the Canadian Forces), 4900 Yonge Street, North York, 25 October 2007.

“Defence Resource Management Seminar,” Canadian Forces College, 215 Yonge Boulevard, Toronto, 14 January 2008.

- Martin Shadwick served as a subject matter expert.

“Roundtable Discussion,” General Dick Berlijn (Chief of the Netherlands Defence Staff), Scotia Bank Plaza, 40 King Street West, Toronto, 10 March 2008.

“A Critical Assessment of the Concept of War in Realist International Relations Theory,” Dr. Miloud Chennoufi (Canadian Forces College), Simonds Auditorium, Canadian Forces College, 215 Yonge Boulevard, Toronto, 20 March 2008.

Centre sponsored events on security and defence (e.g. conferences, seminars, workshops, roundtables, simulations, guest lecturers/speakers, engagements with general public and those beyond traditional Centre audience, etc.)

Total Number of Events: **28**

a) All Centre sponsored events on security and defence		
NOTE: All events in Table a) will also likely appear in Table b) and/or Table c) and/or Table d) below		
Event (please provide a brief description of the event purpose and indicate if event was held in partnership with other universities or organizations)	Number of Attendees	Audience Description (i.e. which segments of the security and defence community were present- gov't, academics, students, private sector, NGO's, etc.; use specific names when appropriate)
<p>“Guerilla Diplomacy,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Daryl Copeland (Canadian Diplomat), York University, 3 April 2007.</p> <p>Daryl Copeland is a Canadian diplomat who has held postings abroad in Thailand, Ethiopia, New Zealand, and Malaysia. Among his assignments in Ottawa he has worked as deputy director for international communications, director for southeast Asia, senior advisor, public diplomacy, and director of communications services. From 1996-99 he was national program director of the CIIA in Toronto and editor of Behind the Headlines. In 2000, he received the Canadian foreign service officer award.</p>	12	Faculty, graduate students
<p>“Canadian Foreign Policy,” The Canadian Institute of International Affairs and Father Bressani C.H.S. Annual Conference, York University, 1 May 2007.</p> <p>This annual high school outreach event once again brought hundreds of high school students to York University. This year’s conference featured talks by YCISS graduate students on Canada’s role in Afghanistan and war in the media. Lt. Commander Albert Wong of the Department of National Defence gave the opening remarks on “Rebuilding Afghanistan.”</p>	350	Graduate students, NGOs, high school students, teachers, DND

<p>“Development and Emergency: Blurring the National/International,” Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, Mark Duffield (Department of Politics, University of Bristol), York University, 3 May 2007.</p> <p>It is now commonplace for politicians to claim that, in an interconnected world, the Western way of life is placed at risk by international instability and extremism. Strengthening social cohesion at home is strategically meshed with reducing poverty and reconstructing fragile states abroad. The talk explores how the control of immigration acts as a lynchpin connecting these regimes of internal and external development. Formed at the time of decolonisation (in response to each crisis of circulation) this risk-based international security architecture has been deepening ever since. The traditional national/ international dichotomy, for example, has now blurred in political imagination and practice. Within this strategic and expansive architecture it is possible to detect the contours of global civil war.</p>	24	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign academics
<p>“The Ottawa Convention: Reflections on Ten Years of Mine Action in conjunction with, V. Tony Hauser’s photography display: Living with Landmines,” York University, 17-28 September 2008.</p> <p>Living with Landmines Photography Exhibit on Display, 17-28 September 2008.</p> <p>The York Centre for International and Security Studies in cooperation with V. Tony Hauser, one of Canada’s most prominent portrait photographers, hosted a photography exhibit at York in September. The exhibition is titled “Living with Landmines” and was presented in recognition of the 10th anniversary of the International Landmines Agreement. The exhibit is composed of 17 nearly life-size portraits of children who have suffered the consequences of landmines, each accompanied by a statement describing the child.</p> <p>“Living with Landmines Seminar: The Ottawa Convention: Reflections on Ten Years of Mine Action,” Leon Sigal (Director of the Northeast Asia Cooperative Security Project at the SSRC) and Robert Lawson (Senior Policy Advisor, Human Security Policy Division at the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada), York University, 17 September 2007.</p>	2000+	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign academics, government, NGO, private sector, general public
<p>“Human Security for an Urban Century: Local Challenges, Global Perspectives,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Dr. Robert Lawson (Senior Policy Advisor, Human Security Policy Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada), York University, 18 September 2007.</p>	11	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government

<p>“YCISS Fall Orientation,” York University, 20 September 2007.</p> <p>This annual meeting brings together YCISS faculty, students, and staff to discuss the upcoming academic year. The focus of this event is informing new and reminding old members of our SDF programming. This event is also used to discuss the international and national conference awards offered by the SDF program.</p>	44	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff
<p>“The Trend of U.S. Policy toward Southeast Asia in the Context of Current East Asia Cooperation and its Implications for China,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Hui Li (China Institute of Contemporary International Relations), York University, 2 October 2007.</p>	17	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign academics
<p>“Covering the Story: The Challenges Facing an Arab Reporter in Israel and the Palestinian Areas – an Insider’s Perspective,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Khaled Abu Toameh (journalist writing for The Jerusalem Post, U.S. News and World Report, and The Wall Street Journal), York University, 17 October 2007.</p>	22	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign media, government, NGO, private sector
<p>“Encounters with Sovereignty,” Department of Sociology Colloquium Seminar Series Co-sponsored by YCISS, York University, 24 October 2007-19 March 2008. Five Sessions</p>	250	Faculty, graduate students
<p>“Popular Violence,” SDF-Net, York University, 28 October 2007. Session 1: Popular Conflict Session 2: (Un)Popular War Session 3: Popular Militaries</p> <p>The enactment of violence in contemporary international policies and practices exceeds mainstream international relations explanation. At the same time, popular culture is increasingly central to the mediation of international politics and the framing of meaning in contemporary political debate. This meeting of the SDF-NET explores the cultural production of life and death in violence, using recently produced commercial television and mainstream cinema.</p>	42	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government, NGO

<p>“Haunting Military Masculinities: The Challenge of the Gendered, Ethnic, and Sexual Stranger,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Victoria Basham (Economic and Social Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Bristol), York University, 8 November 2007.</p> <p>Victoria’s doctoral research focused on how military personnel negotiate social diversity issues and policies within the British armed forces. In this seminar, she argues that despite the Ministry of Defence’s overt attempts to attract more women, ethnic minorities and lesbian, gay, and bisexual citizens to the forces, a closer examination of military diversity policies reveals the salience of normative (mis)understandings of social identity that facilitate stereotypes and mythologies about non-white/non-heterosexual/non-male corporealities. Drawing on qualitative research with members of the British military, she demonstrates how women, ethnic minorities, and gay personnel can become simultaneously hypervisible as members of these specific social groups yet invisible as individuals, undermining their ability to have their contributions recognised and making them vulnerable to harassment and discrimination.</p>	16	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff
<p>“Mission Impossible? Assessing Canada’s Role in Afghanistan,” Colloquium on the Global South Roundtable Co-sponsored by the York Centre for Refugee Studies and YCISS, Asma Faizi (Afghan Women’s Organization), James Clark (Toronto Coalition to Stop the War), Michael Skinner (Ph.D Candidate, Department of Political Science, YCISS), Steve Cornish (CARE Canada), York University, 14 November 2007.</p>	46	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign academics, government, NGO, private sector
<p>“Getting Out! How to End a Military Intervention?,” Canadian Centre for German and European Studies and YCISS Co-sponsored Seminar, General Helge Hansen (German Army, retired), Robert Latham (YCISS), and David Mutimer (YCISS), York University, 21 November 2007.</p>	26	Faculty, graduate students, foreign military
<p>“Geopolitics, Empire and the Bush Doctrine,” Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, Simon Dalby (Department of Geography, Carleton University), York University, 28 November 2007.</p> <p>Dr. Dalby reflects on the evolution of the Bush doctrine since the initiation of a war on terror in late 2001, linking discussions of the geopolitical premises of the doctrine with contemporary debates about the possibilities of war with Iran, and with how formulations of empire might be useful intellectual tools for interpreting contemporary events.</p>	27	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff

<p>Department of National Defence Policy Officer Recruitment Session, York University, 3 December 2007.</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>Graduate students, faculty, YCISS staff, DND staff, public</p>
<p>“Canada’s Involvement in Afghanistan,” YCISS High School Outreach Program, Chris Hendershot (Ph.D Candidate, Department of Political Science, York University, YCISS), Dr. Denison Secondary School, Newmarket, Ontario, 11 January 2008.</p>		<p>Graduate students, high school students, teachers</p>
<p>“Contemporary Issues in Arms Control and Disarmament,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Ambassador Grinius (Canadian Ambassador to UN Disarmament in Geneva), York University, 22 January 2008.</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government</p>
<p>“In-and-Out”: The Paradox of Political Violence,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Mark Ayyash (Ph.D Candidate, Department of Sociology, York University, YCISS), York University, 24 January 2008.</p> <p>This paper outlines a paradox underpinning the American neoconservative ‘in-and-out’ plan for the Iraq War.</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff</p>
<p>“Violent Interventions,” 15th Annual YCISS Conference, York University, 7-8 February 2008.</p> <p>Against the backdrop of recent and prospective interventions in Afghanistan, Iraq, Somalia, Lebanon, and Darfur as well as past interventions in places such as India, Congo, Zimbabwe, and Guatemala, the 15th Annual YCISS Conference interrogated practices, processes, and perspectives of violent interventions.</p>	<p>325</p>	<p>Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign academics, government, NGO, private sector, DND, general public</p>
<p>“What are the Real Reasons for Canada’s War in Afghanistan?,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Michael Skinner (Ph.D Candidate, Department of Political Science, York University, YCISS), York University, 21 February 2008.</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government, media</p>
<p>“Russia, China, and Central Asia: New Patterns of Eurasian Integration and Security: A Roundtable Discussion,” Post-Communist Studies Programme Seminar Series, Dr. Sergei Plekhanov (Department of Political Science, York University, YCISS), Greg Chin (Department of Political Science, York University, CIGI), and Bernie Frolic (Department of Political Science, York University), York University, 28 February 2008.</p>	<p>38</p>	<p>Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign academics</p>

<p>York Model United Nations Conference 2008, MacDonald Block at Queen's Park, Toronto, 29 February-2 March 2008.</p> <p>YCISS continued to support the work of undergraduate students by once again sponsoring the York Model United Nations Annual Conference. This year's conference continued to investigate issues relevant to Canadian security and defence. Committees included: Security Council, Crisis Committee, Canadian Cabinet, and the International Criminal Court. Guest speakers of note include: Mr. Richard Kohler, Assistant Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs; Hon. Bob Rae, former Premier and current Liberal MP; Mr. Azmi Haq, former secretary to Benazir Bhutto.</p>	150	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, government, NGO, foreign government, general public
<p>"Armed Communist Revolution in the 21st Century? Understanding the Persistence of the New People's Army and the Communist Party of the Philippines," York Centre for Asian Research and YCISS Co-sponsored Seminar, Dominique Caouette (Université de Montréal), York University, 4 March 2008.</p>	35	Faculty, graduate students, undergraduate students, general public
<p>"Terror, Deterritorialization, and the Unmaking of State Power: Producing Landscapes of Violence in the Mozambican 'Civil' War," YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Dr. Elizabeth Lunstrum (Department of Geography, York University, YCISS), York University, 5 March 2008.</p>	13	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff
<p>"Canada and the Arctic: A Panel Discussion on Arctic Sovereignty," YCISS Public Outreach Forum, Michael Byers (University of British Columbia), Martin Shadwick (York University), and Michael Nesbitt (Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade), Marriott Bloor-Yorkville, 90 Bloor Street East, Toronto, 6 March 2008.</p>	72	Graduate students, faculty, YCISS staff, government, DND, general public, media, NGO
<p>"Iran's Foreign Policy: Panel," YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Dr. Bahador Aminian (Dean, School of International Relations, Tehran), Dr. Seyed Kazem Sajjadpour (Associate Professor, School of International Relations, Tehran), Dr. Hossein Pourahmadi, (Associate Professor, Economics and Political Science, Shahid Beheshti University, Tehran), and Mr. Mohammad T. Hosseini (Senior Expert in Nuclear Issues), York University, 12 March 2008.</p>	21	Faculty, foreign faculty, foreign government, YCISS staff, graduate students
<p>"A Prison Within a Prison: Security Certificates and Entrenchment of the Exception," YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Mike Larsen (Ph.D Candidate, Department of Sociology, York University, YCISS), York University, 13 March 2008.</p> <p>In this presentation, Larsen argues that post-September 11 Canadian securitizing policies, as exemplified by security certificate detention at the Kingston Immigration Holding Centre,</p>	12	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff

<p>facilitate what could be called a permanent ‘state of exception,’ in which the war at home is linked with the war abroad, e.g. detainees in Afghanistan, and Canadian legal sovereignty is perpetually re-enacted through processes that normalize permanent suspensions of the juridical order. In this way, he explores what could be called the politics of new security context and practices by interrogating the political implications of practicing Canadian security and defence in such an ‘exceptional’ manner.</p>		
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<p>“Human Security for an Urban Century: Local Challenges, Global Perspectives,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Dr. Robert Lawson (Senior Policy Advisor, Human Security Policy Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada), York University, 18 September 2007.</p>	11	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government

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<p>Department of National Defence Policy Officer Recruitment Session, York University, 3 December 2007.</p>	24	Graduate students, faculty, YCISS staff, DND Staff, general public
<p>“Contemporary Issues in Arms Control and Disarmament,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Ambassador Grinius (Canadian Ambassador to UN Disarmament in Geneva), York University, 22 January 2008.</p>	12	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government
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<p>“What are the Real Reasons for Canada’s War in Afghanistan?,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Michael Skinner (Ph.D Candidate, Department of Political Science, YCISS), York University, 21 February 2008.</p>	16	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, government, media

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<p>“Covering the Story: The Challenges Facing an Arab Reporter in Israel and the Palestinian Areas – an Insider’s Perspective,” YCISS Afternoon Seminar Series, Khaled Abu Toameh (journalist writing for The Jerusalem Post, U.S. News and World Report, and The Wall Street Journal), York University, 17 October 2007.</p>	22	Faculty, graduate students, YCISS staff, foreign media, government, NGO, private sector
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<p>3.1 What is the overall budget for the Centre? NOTE: This figure must include all sources of revenue, including the SDF grant, ICF money, Special Projects money, other DND money, funds from other government departments and outside sources of funds.</p>	
Name of Awarding Organization	Amount Awarded (Funds Available for 2007-08)
York Centre for International and Security Studies	296.24
York Centre for International and Security Studies	989.53
York Centre for International and Security Studies	6,524.13
York Centre for International and Security Studies	2,151.04
York University	159,565.22
Canadian Union of Public Employees	2,325.00
York University	7,061.00
York University	7,490.86
York University	14,500.00
York University	1,336.73
York University	3,950.00
York University	39,268.44
York University	100.00
York University	1,375.67
York University	3,287.57
York University	3,981.14
York University	10,000.00
York University	16,204.29
York University	5,459.10

Security and Defence Forum	106,143.76
Security and Defence Forum Special Projects	500.00
Security and Defence Forum	2,110.07
Security and Defence Forum	500.00
Security and Defence Forum	1,380.75
Social Science and Humanities Research Council	20,000.00
Taylor and Francis Publishing	35,672.18
Tom Bata Donation	5,321.83
Gerstein Foundation	1,849.89
Ontario Work/Study Programme	6,000.00
Various (Sale of YCISS Publications)	15.00
Gordon Foundation	50,000.00
International Development Research Centre	25,000.00
Canadian International Development Agency	838,454.00
TOTAL:	1,378,813.44

3.2 What research grants/awards on security and defence issues were awarded to the academic and research population within the Centre? NOTE: Please list all grants and who the recipient(s) were	
Name of Granting Organization and Recipient(s)	Amount Awarded
York University to Mark Ayyash and Chris Hendershot	3,950.00
SDF Special Projects to David Mutimer	500.00

3.3 Complete Financial Information:

NOTE: Illustrates where SDF money is spent in relation to the Centre's total budget. Centres that do not receive funds outside of DND will see little difference between "Total Budget" and "SDF Grant Breakdown." Please fill out the two columns nevertheless. Please provide the financial statements (detailed balance sheet of revenues and expenditures) you prepare for your internal bookkeeping or university administration.

Type of Disbursement	Total Budget ¹ to 31 March	SDF Grant Breakdown	Actual Disbursements to 31 March	Projected Disbursements for Remainder
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Please note that the figures below represent actual expenditures made in the fiscal year that spans 1 April 2007 to 31 March 2008 only and does not include funds from any other fiscal years.

a) Research				
Faculty Salaries or top-ups				
Research Associates - honoraria to project participants, not necessarily resident at YCISS	21,504.07			
Research Assistants - York Students	16,262.04	11,700.00	10,875.38	1,676.06
Publication Costs	2,966.63	1,250.00	521.53	118.11
Research-related Travel	103,866.22			
Library Acquisitions/Books	4,548.02	9,800.00	4,421.51	320.88
Faculty Course Releases	40,170.00			
Research Total:	189,316.98	22,750.00	15,818.42	2,115.05
b) Hosting Conferences²				
Administrative Personnel - Program and Conference Coordinator & Administrative Officer	121,724.20	33,000.00	33,009.31	
Hospitality costs (i.e. food, beverage, entertainment, gifts)	22,053.13	10,500.00	6,755.85	2,334.00
Travel costs (accommodation and per diems)				
Advertising				
Other				
Hosting Conferences Total:	143,777.33	43,500.00	39,765.16	2,334.00

c) Teaching				
Faculty Salaries (full time and sessionals)				
Teaching Assistants				
Course Supplies and Development				
Other				
Teaching Total:	-	-	-	-
d) Student Initiatives				
Scholarship Money	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	
Student Research Grants	2,500.00	6,550.00	2,500.00	
Student Associations		1,000.00		
Other				
Student Initiatives Total:	10,500.00	15,550.00	10,500.00	-
e). Attendance at Academic Conferences (1st column includes ICF & NCF funds, 2nd column should not)				
Airfare/Hotel/Per Diems			876.13	
Registration				
Other				
Attend Conference Total:	-	-	876.13	-
f) Outreach Activities				
Travel, Hospitality, Advertising, etc. ³	4,442.09	4,000.00	1,338.51	1,627.25
Hospitality - Functions	169.24	200.00	169.24	
Advertising				
Outreach Activites Total:	4,611.33	4,200.00	1,507.75	1,627.25

g) Miscellaneous				
Administration Salaries (secretarial support, project managers, faculty advisors)	274,049.32	5,000.00	4,258.37	130.54
University overhead	78,506.00			
Computer/Technology Purchase				
Software				
Website Maintenance		1,000.00		
Supplies & Communications	28,523.37	6,000.00	4,027.37	
Office Rent - Ukraine	10,905.45			
Project Development	5,744.86	2,000.00	5,744.86	2,675.51
Miscellaneous Total:	397,729.00	14,000.00	14,030.60	2,806.05
Carry Forward	632,878.80			
Returned to Sender	-			
GRAND TOTAL:	1,378,813.44	100,000.00	82,498.06	8,882.35
			Unspent Balance	8,619.59

¹ Please note that YCISS has a modest operating budget. This operating budget as well as every contract, grant, and award has its own account as well as its own project-specific budget - all are included in "Total Budget". The projects come in at various times throughout the year, making it impossible to have an overall budget. Therefore completing this template was difficult as we do not track expenses according to the categories listed above. Rather, we have been tracking overall expenses since 1998-99 according to the gross categories in the attached "Gross Expenditures 2007-2008". We have created new categories above in bold type where appropriate and have included expenses in the lines that match our categories most closely.

² Includes the following SDF activities: Afternoon Seminar Series, Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar Series, SDF-Net, and the YCISS Annual Conference.

³ Includes the following SDF activities: Outreach - Contemporary Dilemmas in Canadian Security Studies, High School Outreach Program and CFC/YCISS Workshops.

**York Centre for International and Security Studies
Gross Expenditures 2007-2008 as of 31 March 2008**

EXPENDITURES	April 1999 - March 2000	April 2000 - March 2001	April 2001 - March 2002	April 2002 - March 2003	April 2003 - March 2004	April 2004 - March 2005	April 2005 - March 2006	April 2006 - March 2007	April 2007 - March 2008
Opening Balance									
YCISS Administrative Labour	204,614.67	176,443.76	221,643.87	182,842.30	155,082.75	157,654.27	163,849.95	150,457.16	121,724.20
Other Administrative Labour	30,832.67	27,988.48	89,642.67	88,076.88	88,239.36	117,420.30	83,440.99	55,885.24	168,786.49
Faculty Course Releases	30,666.15	48,078.01	19,668.36	26,224.48	29,409.64	36,762.05	37,865.35	39,000.00	40,170.00
Research Honoraria - Cdn	84,615.27	67,402.02	64,851.35	39,015.00	43,236.47	52,429.42	48,770.12	24,346.01	20,983.06
Research Honoraria - Non Cdn	50,388.11	-	8,479.39	7,433.22	6,970.89	7,368.40	11,490.41	-	521.01
RA - York Students	30,280.92	48,268.88	79,059.14	71,227.27	54,370.77	53,035.29	47,281.46	38,474.03	24,262.04
Conference Travel & Living	274,972.00	206,118.08	99,675.11	39,726.26	64,469.39	105,417.56	88,912.87	49,262.48	26,495.22
Research Travel & Living Cdn	28,877.71	35,658.10	22,152.85	49,157.24	71,237.43	56,468.04	44,346.50	18,851.39	23,772.47
Research Travel & Living Non Cdn	14,476.64	3,818.00	152,089.34	108,224.96	127,275.76	193,344.48	96,313.10	16,298.60	80,093.75
Research Travel & Living York Students	9,641.33	8,000.00	15,707.88	6,000.00	8,457.29	10,000.01	10,000.00	4,132.20	2,500.00
Research Costs	6,673.73	23,465.17	12,219.53	9,975.01	14,559.08	7,964.94	1,719.90	-	4,734.35
Publications	62,069.39	69,239.16	41,451.46	31,292.91	35,281.09	49,093.68	38,361.17	15,661.87	2,951.63
Centre Business / Functions	1,174.29	3,041.24	1,767.35	557.19	757.72	392.01	385.97	106.95	169.24
Computers / Copiers, etc.	30,990.93	17,311.73	31,451.62	9,253.95	12,441.75	14,946.44	2,706.99	5,347.20	-
Website - YCISS	1,909.29	601.73	1,923.27	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,000.00	-
Professional Fees	12,009.87	12,593.07	4,395.61	5,000.00	5,291.00	12,523.02	56,687.56	18,246.01	105,262.83
Library Acquisitions	10,062.03	9,881.21	9,971.92	9,204.67	6,515.09	7,449.67	9,047.12	10,813.37	4,046.00
Books / Journals - Ukraine			24,857.83	14,381.56	12,386.60	8,748.92	4,026.88	-	502.02

Communications & Supplies	42,295.99	48,406.31	43,783.05	34,745.38	36,448.79	41,500.96	36,215.68	21,700.02	23,789.02
Office Rent - Ukraine		4,901.10	11,160.00	11,160.00	9,957.00	9,564.29	1,257.46	4,522.00	10,905.45
Overhead to CSIS	4,334.35	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Overhead to ISDS	10,099.67	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross Overhead to York	28,743.34	24,152.41	48,512.91	48,198.65	54,136.65	55,513.03	44,056.71	85,713.00	78,506.00
Project Development			10,000.00	9,200.58	1,446.46	2,658.49	2,366.02	3,168.56	5,744.86
Sale of YCISS Publications	746.52	404.10	582.40	175.62	1,289.66	255.00	225.00	60.00	15.00
Totals	970,474.87	835,772.56	1,015,046.91	804,073.13	842,260.65	1,003,510.25	832,327.21	563,046.09	745,934.64
Carry Forward / Remaining	184,210.35	104,120.51	262,900.08	373,022.31	116,052.38	176,362.51	127,335.41	74,623.69	632,878.80
Returned to Funder	52,069.00	15,794.08	39,033.69	9,337.03	13,849.25	14,754.76	16,589.66	20,751.07	-
TOTAL ACTIVITY	1,206,754.22	955,687.15	1,316,980.68	1,186,432.47	972,162.28	1,194,627.52	976,252.28	658,420.85	1,378,813.44

**Centre for International and Security Studies
Income - Research Awards, Grants, and Contracts
2007-2008**

Project Title/Support Provided	Start Date/ End Date	Source of Funding	Total Grant/ Support Provided	Funds Available for Fiscal Year 2007-2008
YCISS FUNDED PROJECTS				
YCISS Foundation Fund	April 2007 - March 2008	YCISS	296.24	296.24
Summer Library Assistance	May 2007 - August 2007	YCISS	989.53	989.53
Securing Canada in an Uncertain World: Perspectives, Policy, and Practice Book Project	March 2006 - ongoing	YCISS	6,612.26	6,524.13
Regional Security and Conflict Management in the Middle East	ongoing	YCISS	2,151.04	2,151.04
TOTAL YCISS FUNDED PROJECTS			10,049.07	9,960.94
YORK INTERNAL INCOME				
York University Support (see note 1)	May 2007 - April 2008	York University	159,565.22	159,565.22
Phone Equipment Rental for Ph.D Student Offices	September 2007 - August 2008	CUPE	2,325.00	2,325.00
Director Stipend (YUFA)	May 2007 - April 2008	York University	7,061.00	7,061.00
<i>International Feminist Journal of Politics</i>	July 2005 - ongoing	York University	8,000.00	7,490.86
Guns, Crime and Social Order Workshop	May 2007 - August 2008	York University	14,500.00	14,500.00
YCISS Fourteenth Annual Conference - Bodies, Desires, Violence: Feminist Interventions in Un/Doing Empire	January 2007 - ongoing	York University	5,700.00	1,336.73
YCISS Fifteenth Annual Conference - Violent Interventions	January 2008 - ongoing	York University	3,950.00	3,950.00
<i>Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs</i>	May 2007 - April 2008	York University	39,268.44	39,268.44
Fieldwork Symposium	September 2007 - April 2008	York University	100.00	100.00

Privitization in Russia: The Legal Challenge (Joint with the Nathanson Centre)	October 1998 - ongoing	York University	5,000.00	1,375.67
Course Paper Book Project	April 2006 - December 2007	York University	3,624.31	3,287.57
Promoting Ukraine's Global Integration (PROGINT) Project	August 2006 - October 2010	York University	6,000.00	3,981.14
International Network on Arms Control	January 2007 - ongoing	York University	10,000.00	10,000.00
Alternative Visions of Water	February 2007 - ongoing	York University	19,000.00	16,204.29
Ethics and International Intervention (Joint with Centre for Refugee Studies and Centre for Practical Ethics)	November 1999 - ongoing	York University	12,500.00	5,459.10
TOTAL YORK INTERNAL INCOME			296,593.97	275,905.02
EXTERNAL INCOME				
2007-2008 SDF Award	April 2007 - March 2008	DND/SDF	106,143.76	106,143.76
SDF Special Projects for YCISS Fifteenth Annual Conference - Violent Interventions	February 2008 - March 2008	DND/SDF	500.00	500.00
The Ottawa Convention: Reflections on Ten Years of Mine Action in conjunction with V. Tony Hauser's photography display: Living with Landmines	April 2007 - October 2007	DND/SDF	2,110.07	2,110.07
High School Outreach Program - Ontario Curriculum Review	April 2007 - August 2007	DND/SDF	500.00	500.00
Development and Emergency: Blurring the National/International - Mark Duffield, Distinguished Critical Thinkers in World Politics Seminar	April 2007 - August 2007	DND/SDF	1,380.75	1,380.75
Guns, Crime and Social Order Workshop	May 2007 - August 2008	SSHRC	20,000.00	20,000.00
<i>International Feminist Journal of Politics</i>	July 2005 - December 2008	Taylor and Francis Publishing	96,529.79	35,672.18
Council for Security Cooperation in Asia Pacific (CSCAP)	ongoing	Tom Bata donation	6,000.00	5,321.83
Ethics and International Intervention (Joint with Centre for Refugee Studies and Centre for Practical Ethics)	April 2000 - ongoing	Gerstein Foundation	7,500.00	1,849.89

Library Assistance-Ontario Work Study Programme Students	May 2007 - April 2008	Ontario WSP	6,000.00	6,000.00
Sale of YCISS Publications	April 2007 - March 2008	Various	15.00	15.00
Democracy, Diasporas and Security Project - Paper Competition and Workshop	April 2007 - July 2008	Gordon Foundation	50,000.00	50,000.00
Democracy, Diasporas and Security Project - Paper Competition and Workshop	July 2007 - September 2008	IDRC	25,000.00	25,000.00
Promoting Ukraine's Global Integration (PROGINT) Project	August 2006 - October 2010	CIDA	2,220,063.00	838,454.00
TOTAL EXTERNAL INCOME			2,541,742.37	1,092,947.48
TOTAL INCOME			2,848,385.41	1,378,813.44

NOTES

1. York University provides the following contributions to the Centre:
Space - A suite containing a library and offices for faculty, staff, and graduate students.
Faculty time - 2.5 course releases.
Secretarial Support.
Telephone Equipment - Secretary/Receptionist unit plus all lines for teaching faculty.
Postage.
Computing Plan Support.

GLOSSARY OF ACRONYMS FOR FUNDING SOURCES

CIDA	Canadian International Development Agency
CRS	Centre for Refugee Studies, York University
CUPE	Canadian Union of Public Employees
DND	Department of National Defence
IDRC	International Development Research Centre
Ontario WSP	Ontario Work/Study Programme
SDF	Security and Defence Forum
SSHRC	Social Science and Humanities Research Council