

Centre for Refugee Studies

Annual Report for July 1, 2005 - June 30, 2006

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1. Mandate

The Centre for Refugee Studies is engaged in research on refugee issues; it informs public discussion as well as policy development and practice innovation by international, governmental, advocacy and service organizations; and it supports teaching in refugee and migration studies. Refugee studies is conceived in broad terms, as being concerned with the displacement of populations and individuals across and within borders, for reasons of persecution, expulsion, violence, violation of fundamental human rights and loss of essential human security and livelihood. It covers not only accommodation, protection, and assistance for refugees through asylum, settlement, resettlement and reintegration, but also the prevention of displacement. Its approach is necessarily interdisciplinary and respects diversity in perspectives.

2. Organizational Structure

The centre is managed by a Director with the support of a full-time Coordinator. They report to an 8-person Executive Committee, which represents all the constituencies of the centre, namely faculty members and associates, visiting scholars and research associates, students, and staff. The Executive Committee reports to still more broadly representative council of about 31 members, in which the ultimate decision-making authority of the centre is vested (within the rules of the university). Student members also belong to a formally recognized Student Caucus. Standing Rules govern the decision-making processes. There is no advisory board at present.

Susan McGrath completed her second year as CRS Director assisted by Michael Lanphier as Deputy Director and Lawrence Lam and Nergis Canefe as Education Coordinators (with responsibility for the Diploma and Certificate programs). Prof. Sharryn Aiken continued as Editor in Chief of the centre's journal *Refuge*. In the annual Summer Course on Refugee Issues, Dr. Bruce Collet was the Summer

Course Academic Director with Irene Tumbwebaze taking over the Summer Course coordination.

Michele Millard also completed her second year as CRS Coordinator. The position of Resource Centre Coordinator remained empty due to budgetary constraints; the Resource Centre was maintained by a work study student. Over the year, CRS employed four work-study students, six graduate assistants, and ten research assistants on research projects. Marica Finchelstein is the Financial Officer.

The Centre had two visiting scholars during the year, Jennifer Hyndman from Simon Fraser University, British Columbia and Sonia Human, lecturer at the Faculty of Law, University of Stellenbosch in South Africa.

2005-2006 CRS Executive Committee

Michael Lanphier, faculty, deputy director
Nergis Canefe, faculty, co-coordinator education
Larry Lam, faculty, co-coordinator, education
Michele Millard, coordinator
Frehiwot Tesfaye, research associate
James Cowan, student caucus
Ranu Basu, faculty
Don Dipppo, faculty
Susan McGrath, faculty, director

3. Active Membership List

York Faculty Members of CRS are full-time or emeritus York faculty members with full membership in CRS. They normally not only engage in research in refugee studies, but also participate in the intellectual life and the decision-making of the Centre. They are members of the Council of CRS. Appointments are made for up to three years, renewable, by the Executive Committee, using criteria approved by the Council.

Faculty Members

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	<i>Date of Entry</i>	<i>Expiry Date</i>
Howard	Adelman		Dec. 2009
Vijay	Agnew	Dec. 12 2002	Jan. 2009
Sharryn	Aiken	Jan. 2 2002	Jan. 2009
Deborah	Barndt	April 18 2006	April 2009
Ranu	Basu	June 13 2005	Oct. 2008
Nergis	Canefe	Dec. 2003	Dec. 2006
Michael	Creal	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009

Tania	Das Gupta	July 28 2005	Oct. 2007
Don	Dippo		Oct. 2008
Wenona	Giles	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Luin	Goldring	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Mark	Goodman	Dec. 31 2002	Jan. 2009
Ian	Greene		Dec. 2009
Femida	Handy	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2008
Pablo	Idahosa	Feb. 16 2000	Dec. 2009
Nancy	Johnston	Jun. 2004	Dec. 2006
Philip	Kelly	2002	Dec. 2009
Gerald	Kernerman	Feb. 14 2006	Feb. 2009
Lawrence	Lam	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Michael	Lanphier	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Paul	Lovejoy	Sept. 12 1999	Dec. 2009
David Paul	Lumsden	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Susan	McGrath	June 13 2001	Dec. 2007
Haideh	Moghissi	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Peter	Penz	1999	Dec. 2007
Fahimul	Quadir	Dec. 20 2002	Dec. 2009
Saeed	Rahnema	Dec. 31 2002	Dec. 2009
Roger	Rickwood	April 17 2006	April 2009
Nandita	Sharma	Oct. 20 2005	Oct. 2008
Alan B.	Simmons	1999	Dec. 2008
Daphne	Winland	Apr. 12 2002	Dec. 2009

York Faculty Associates are York faculty who do not wish to be members of the CRS Council or whose work does not warrant full faculty membership, but who are investigators in CRS projects, supervise students engaged in work on refugee studies or are willing to do so, or are otherwise involved in teaching or research in refugee studies. Appointments are made for up to three years, renewable, by the Executive Committee, using criteria approved by the Council.

Faculty Associates

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	<i>Date of Entry</i>	<i>Expiry Date</i>
Guida	Man	Aug. 14 2000	Sept. 2006
Abbas H.	Gnamo	before 2000	Dec. 2009
Anthony	Richmond	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2009
Valerie	Preston	Jan. 20 2001	Jan. 2009
Ilan	Kapoor	1999	Dec. 2009
David B.	DeWitt	1999	Dec. 2009
Obiora	Okafor	Jan. 20 2001	Dec. 2009
Mohammed	Hassan	Aug. 2001	Aug. 2009
Richard	Saunders	NA	Dec. 2009

Research Associates are normally (i) doctoral students whose doctoral research falls into the area of refugee studies or (ii) full-time or non-student research staff in CRS projects. Applications for the affiliation will be accepted twice a year and appointments will be made by the Executive and are subject to annual review. Research staff members in CRS projects are automatically CRS Research Associates, subject to verification by the Executive Committee. This affiliation may continue beyond the duration of their employment in the CRS project.

Research Associates

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	<i>Date of Entry</i>	<i>Expiry Date</i>
V.	Vijayakumar	Sept. 15 2000	June 2006
Banaz	Fuad	Sept. 2004	Sept. 2005
Bipasha	Barua	NA	Dec. 2005
Bruce	Collet	Sept. 2004	Dec. 2006
Pablo	Bose	Aug. 26 2002	Sept. 2008
Zeina	Bou-Zeid	2005	Sept. 2008
James	Cowan	Aug. 26 2002	Aug. 2007
Julia	Dicum	Mar. 24 2003	Mar. 2006
Amina	El Jack	June 2005	June 2008
Sasha	Baglay	Jan. 2005	Jan. 2008
Besserat	Tesfaye	June 2006	Sept. 2006

External Associates are scholars and individuals elsewhere in the world doing research in refugee studies and maintaining a connection with CRS. Appointments are made for up to three years, renewable, by the Executive Committee, using criteria approved by the Council.

External Associates

<i>First Name</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	<i>Date of Entry</i>	<i>Date of Leaving</i>
Rudhramoorthy	Cheran	Feb. 16 2000	Sept. 2008
Ijaz	Qamar	Aug. 27 2002	Sept. 2008
Jacinta	Goveas	Nov. 2002	Nov. 2004
Tom	Clark	Dec. 2 2002	Dec. 2004
Jonathan	Papoulidis	March 7, 2005	Sept. 2008
	Riano-		
Pilar	Alcala	Jul. 2002	Dec. 2005
Peter	Nyers	Dec. 2003	Dec. 2005
James	Milner	Dec. 2003	Sept. 2008
Jane Kani	Edward	Oct 26 2004	Oct. 2006
Busha	Taa	July 28 2005	Oct. 2007
Sarbani	Sen	Sept. 26 2005	Sept. 2008
Raj	Bardouille	Sept. 26 2005	Sept. 2008
Gillian	Kerr	Sept. 26 2005	Sept. 2008
Edit	Petrovic	Sept, 26 2005	Sept. 2008
Kyle	Killian	Feb. 14 2006	Feb. 14 2009

4. Activities of the Unit

The Centre is committed to research, the dissemination of research, the support of public policy making and practice, and education. It works with academics, practitioners and policy makers and supports the engagement of these sectors on refugee issues. Some of the activities listed below address more than one mandate, e.g. conferences are vehicles for engagement and dissemination around theory, policy and practice.

Research Priorities

The Centre's research has been characterized by its comprehensive approach to issues related to forced migration. Current research priorities include:

- Canada's asylum policies and practices
- Global asylum needs, national practices, and international burden-sharing
- Refugee and diasporic communities and their internal, intranational and transnational relationships
- Peace implementation, return, reconciliation, reconstruction, and reintegration
- Globalization, development, environment, conflict, and displacement
- Sovereignty, civil conflict, and humanitarian intervention
- Refugee NGOs and IGOs: challenges and dilemmas

In addition, the following cross-cutting themes have been identified as central to our work at the Centre for Refugee Studies:

- Ethics, human rights, and public discourse
- Gender, women, and children
- Vulnerability and agency
- Emerging realities and potential futures

In 2005, CRS also developed a concept paper in refugee research based on the SSHRC Strategic Cluster in Refugee Research with the following themes that correlate to a number of CRS' above-mentioned priorities:

- Assessing Asylum and Resettlement – Law, Policy and Practice
- Identity and Place
- Services Related to the Well-being of Refugees

Current Research Projects

1. SSHRC Interim Strategic Cluster in Refugee Research - \$25,000. This funding is directed at developing the network of researchers, practitioners and policy makers and the research capacity of the field of refugee studies. Susan McGrath has the lead with academics and practitioners from across the country participating.
2. *Social cohesion and international migration in a globalizing era: transnational solidarities and newcomer incorporation in Canada* – SSHRC \$563,044. Dr. Michael Lanphier is the PI of an extensive network of researchers across the country. The project concluded in March 2005; publications have been extensive and continue to be produced.
3. *The Globalization of Homelessness in Long-Term Refugee Camps*, SSHRC Standard Grant - \$163,327. Wenona Giles of York and Jennifer Hyndman of Simon Fraser University are the leading researchers.
4. *Rebuilding Health in Rwanda* – CIDA AUCC Tier 2 project, \$1.6 million. University of Western Ontario has the lead; York is an institutional partner with Susan McGrath and Nancy Johnston providing leadership to the mental health component. This is a 6 year project funded in 2005; the Rwandan partner is the Kigali Health Institute.
5. *Promoting Sustainable Livelihoods and Grassroots Enterprise Development in Darfur and Southern Sudan* – IDRC \$70,000, DFAIT \$100,000. This is a collaborative project with IRIS under the leadership of David Wheeler and Susan McGrath. It is a partnership with universities in Sudan particularly Ahfad University for Women. This project is in development; discussions are ongoing with the World Bank and a major forum is tentatively planned for December in Khartoum.
6. *Internationalizing the Centre for Refugee Studies Summer Course on Refugee Issues: A proposal for a joint collaboration between CRS and the Refugee Law Project (RLP), Makerere University - York Internationalization*, \$7,696. Representatives of RLP attended the Centre's Summer School in June and further funding is being sought to advance this partnership. Dr. Bruce Collet, Academic Director of CRS' Summer School, is providing leadership to this initiative.
7. African Human Rights Defenders Projects
Third phase of East and Horn of Africa Human Rights Defenders Project funded by IDRC, \$31,617. Hassan Shire Sheik, a research associate of CRS, is the leader of this project which is organizing a network of human rights defenders in the field. The project is based in Kampala, Uganda and has successfully secured additional funding from US and European donors.

The third phase of the West African Human Rights Defenders Project with CRS research associate James Torh as project leader has successfully secured additional funding from the Spanish government.

Recently Completed Research Projects

- SSHRC Strategic Cluster in Refugee Research
 - First phase (Susan McGrath has the lead).
- African Human Rights Defenders Projects
 - Second phase of West Africa and East and Horn of Africa Human Rights Defenders project funded by IDRC. (Two Research Associates James Torh and Hassan Sheikh Shire have the leads).
- Ethics of Development-Induced Displacement – Shastri, SSHRC (Dr. Peter Penz is the lead; Pablo Bose is the project manager).
- Four Diasporic Communities of Islamic cultures in and from the Middle East – Ford Foundation (A project of Dr. Haideh Moghissi).

Research Proposals

The following are new initiatives which have been submitted for funding and/or are being revised or developed for future submission (2005-2006).

1. *Community Coalition for Enhancing Immigrant and Refugee Education and Services* – SSHRC CURA \$1,000,000. This project is a collaboration with local agencies and two Toronto School Boards and will address the needs of refugee children and their families. A letter of intent was submitted in May, 2006. Dr. Don Diplo of York has the lead.
2. Research proposal on the settlement needs of Hungarian Roma in Toronto. Gerald Kernerman in collaboration with community researchers is developing a SSHRC Standard proposal for submission in October, 2006.
3. *Comparative analysis of global interdiction practices*. A proposal is to be submitted for a SSHRC Standard in October 2006. Sharryn Aiken has the lead.
4. *Refugee Status Determination* proposal submitted for a SSHRC Standard in October 2005 was not funded. It is being revised for re-submission in 2006. Susan McGrath has the lead.
5. *Harnessing the World's Knowledge to Assist Refugees: The Vision for a Global Refugee Knowledge Centre* – SSHRC Knowledge Impact on Society (KIS) proposal. This collaborative project between CRS and the Canadian Council of Refugees was not funded but will be revised for possible submission to CIC. Susan McGrath has the lead.

6. *Coordinating Conflict Resolution and Peace Building Training and Capacity Building in the Mano River Region*. Research Associate James Torh is providing leadership to this project. A proposal to IDRC is expected in 2006.
7. *Rebuilding Mental Health in Rwanda* (CIDA AUCC Tier 1). Nancy Johnston and Susan McGrath with colleagues from Canada and Rwanda are expecting to submit a proposal in 2007.
8. Proposal for inter-countries seminars/training and strengthening coalitions in West Africa – in development under the leadership of Research Associate James Torh. A submission to IDRC is expected in 2006-07.
9. *Public Policies and Migration to Australia, Canada, the UK and the US*. A proposal led by Dr. Lucia Lo of York and the Centre of Excellence on Research on Immigration and Settlement with CRS as a partner was submitted to the Swiss Foundation on Population, Mobility and Environment and the International Metropolis Project in May 2005 but not funded.

Publications

Refuge

The journal is a CRS publication with Professor Sharryn Aiken of Queen's University as the editor. The journal is in the second year of a SSHRC grant and received funding from the Public Justice Centre (\$9,200) in addition to subscription sales. The following editions were published this year.

Volume 22, No. 2. *Betwixt and Between: Refugees and Stateless Persons in Limbo*

Volumes 23.1 & 23.2. *Multiple Homes and Parallel Civil Societies: Refugee Diasporas and Transnationalism*. Guest Editors: R. Cheran and Wolfram Zunzer

CRS Working Paper Series

This online series is edited by Pablo Bose, a doctoral student at York. The following were published this year.

Anthony Richmond, *"Globalization and the Refugee Crisis"*

Martin Jones, *"Beyond Conscientious Objection: Canadian Refugee Jurisprudence on Military Service Evasion"*

Tanya Chute, *"Globalization, Security, and Exclusion"*

Publications from CRS Research Projects

1. The following are current publications from Michael Lanphier et al. *Social cohesion and international migration in a globalizing era*.

- Bernhard, J., P. Landolt and L. Goldring. 2005. "Transnational Multi-local families". Policy Matters. Toronto: CERIS.
- Goldring, L. "Latin American Transnationalism in Canada: Does it exist, what forms does it take, and where is it going?". Ch. 10 in Lloyd Wong and Victor Satzewic (eds). *Transnational Communities in Canada: Emergent Identities, Practices, and Issues*. Vancouver: UBC Press. Forthcoming.
- Landolt, P. "The Institutional Landscapes of Salvadoran Transnational Migration: Trans-Local Views from Los Angeles and Toronto". Ch. 13 in L. Goldring and S. Krishnamurti. *Organizing the Transnational: The Experience of Asian and Latin American Migrants in Canada*. Under review: UBC press.
- Nolin, Catherine. *Transnational Ruptures: Gender and Forced Migration between Guatemala and Canada*. Aldershot: Ashgate. ISBN: 0754638057 [anticipate publication in late 2005 or early 2006]
- Kelly, P.F. "Class Struggle: Filipino Immigrants and the Quest for Identity". *The Philippine Reporter*, March 1-15. 12 ms pages. 2005.
- Winland, D. *The Politics of Desire and Disdain: Croatians Between "Home" and "Homeland"*. University of Toronto Press. Forthcoming.
- Winland, D. "Nation-Building, Nation-Bonding: Croatian Diaspora and the Homeland". In H. Riegler (ed.). *The Politics of Exile: the Role of Diasporas in Nation Building*. Austrian Institute of International Affairs, Baden-Baden, Germany: Nomos Pub, 2005.
- Cheran, R., co-authored with S. Aiken. "International Migration and Remittance: A Case Study of *Undiyal* (Tamil Money Transfer Network)", report for the Law Commission of Canada and Nathanson Centre, 2005.
- R. Cheran and Sharryn Aiken, The Impact of Global International Informal Banking on Canada: A Case Study of Tamil Transnational Money Transfer Networks (*Undiyal*), Canada/Sri Lanka , A Working Paper, Law Commission of Canada, 2005 (35 pages)
http://www.lcc.gc.ca/research_project/cheran-main-en.asp
2. The following was published from the project *Ethics of Development-Induced Displacement* headed by Peter Penz. Another book is to be published this year.
- Vandergeest, Peter, Pablo Idahosa and Pablo S. Bose (eds.) *Development's Displacements: Ecologies, Economies and Cultures at Risk*. (Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press), 2006

Education and Public Discussions/Dissemination

Conferences

1. International Association for the Study of Forced Migration 10th biennial conference, June 18-22, 2006. Hosted by CRS, this conference attracted 300 participants including 50 people from

the global south who received financial assistance. The following provided funding: SSHRC Aid to Conferences \$35,000, CIDA \$45,000, IASFM \$53,704, York University faculties and departments \$11,000.

2. Canadian Council for Refugees International Refugee Rights Conference June 17-19, 2006
3. KAIROS Conference: National Migrant Justice Gathering: Building Solidarity, Taking Action, June 10-11, 2006 (CRS as sponsor)
4. Annual CRS Graduate Students Conference, Diversity in Migration, April 27-28, 2006. Some funding was provided by FGS and CRS.
5. Sudan Studies Association 24th Annual Conference August 18-20, 2005. CIDA funding (\$45,000) was secured for this conference. Over 70 people including colleagues from Sudan attended.

CRS Certificate and Diploma Programs

During this year, 46 undergraduate students were enrolled in the Certificate program and 57 graduate students were enrolled in the Diploma program. These students take 2 courses in the field of refugee studies, attend the “brown bag” seminars, do 30 hours of volunteer work and write their final paper on a topic related to the field of refugee studies and forced migration.

CRS Summer Course June 2006

The 2006 Summer Course on Refugee Issues was a tremendous success. This year the Centre welcomed 74 participants from 17 different countries to the 8-day intensive course. As in past years, the participants represented a range of professions and professional affiliations, including the academic, governmental and non-governmental sectors. Included in this year’s pool were attendees from Citizenship and Immigration Canada, the UNHCR, the International Migration Organization, the International Development and Research Centre, Amnesty International, and the National Endowment for Democracy. The 2006 course also featured a stellar faculty. All in all, the course included 18 speakers, who addressed topics ranging from national and international law, security, and human rights to humanitarian assistance, camp management, and resettlement. Speakers in the 2006 course faculty included leading scholars such as James Hathaway, Howard Adelman, Elzbieta Gozdzia, Nick Van Hear, and Mary Jo Leddy. In the evaluations of the course, 84.8% of the participants rated it as being either good or excellent. The course is self-sufficient, funded by the fees paid by participants. The Academic Director is Dr. Bruce Collet and the Coordinator is Irene Tumwebaze.

Workshops

Adapting a European Experiential Training Program for Settlement Workers at Risk of Vicarious Trauma and Burnout June 2006. York Internationalization \$7,500, Atkinson \$5000. This is the second workshop held under the direction of Dr. Lilla Hardi, a psychiatrist from Hungary and this year she was assisted by Dr. Kyle Killian, a psychologist and visiting scholar at York and associate of CRS. Twelve practitioners from agencies serving refugees in the Toronto area attended. There is interest in professional development training in the area of trauma. It is expected to be a module in the planned Continuing Education program in refugee studies.

Seminars

The regular "brown bag" seminars of CRS and other special events sponsored by CRS consisted of the following:

1. Jeremy Wildeman *"Education, Children and Youth Within Situations of Violence and Oppression"*
2. Peter Penz *"Humanitarian intervention and the ethics of coercion"*
3. Gillian Kerr *"Writing proposals - What does the funder really want?"*
4. Jennifer Hyndman *"Tsunami, aid, conflict, refugees: making connections"*
5. James Milner *"Towards solutions for protracted refugee situations"*
6. Don Dippo *"Schooling and Community Life: An Action Research Approach to Professional and Community Development in Northern Peru"*
7. Sharryn Aiken *"The Paradox of Security: Of "Smart" Borders and "Safe" Countries"*
8. Hassan Shire Sheikh *"The East and Horn Africa Human Rights Defenders Project"*
9. Gillian Kerr *"Knowledge Utilization - Translating research findings into practice."*
10. Nergis Canefe *"Religion versus Citizenship? The Case of Muslims in Canada"*
11. Jorge Silvestri *"Early settlement needs of newcomers (refugees and independent immigrants) from the perspective of a frontline Settlement Counsellor"*.
12. Roger Rickwood *"UN proposal for Environmental Refugees"*
13. Julia Dicum *"Comparative Educational Oral Histories during War, Conflict, and Refugee Lives: Preliminary Discussion of the Findings"*
14. Jonathan Papoulidis *"What Liberia Can Teach the Peacebuilding Commission"*
15. Obiora Okafor *"Canadian Migration Law, 9/11, and the US Crucible: A Comparative Analysis of the Canadian and US Deportation to Torture Regimes"*
16. Roslyn Leary *"Australian Refugee & humanitarian program: The Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture, Melbourne"*

17. Raj Bardouille *"Beyond Migrant Remittances in Africa: Reflections on mobilizing the Resources of and Engaging the Diaspora in Africa's Development"*

Continuing Education Proposal

The Centre is working with Atkinson's Continuing Education Department to explore the development of a certificate program in refugee studies directed to the staff of the settlement sector agencies working with refugees. Dr. Mohammed Hassan, a research associate at CRS is assisting with this project. A community advisory group is being organized and if feasible, the program will be launched in 2007.

5. Measures taken to Promote Equity as Enunciated in the University Academic Plan

The Centre for Refugee Studies addresses York's commitment to social justice and equity in its mission and its practices. As indicated in the CRS mission statement, we are concerned about people who are displaced within their own countries and across borders for reasons of persecution, expulsion, violence, violation of fundamental human rights and loss of essential human security and livelihood. Our research seeks to further our understanding of the accommodation, protection, and assistance for refugees through asylum, settlement, resettlement and reintegration, but also the prevention of displacement. Our approach is by necessity interdisciplinary, cross-sectoral and global. We work with academics, community researchers, practitioners, policy makers and advocates.

While based in a network of York academics and students from a range of disciplines, there are also strong local, national and international connections with organizations committed to social justice and equity. CRS has close ties with the Toronto based Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Settlement, the Canadian Council of Refugees (an umbrella organization representing over 180 agencies across the country) and the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration. These ties are organizational and personal: Michele Millard is on the executive of CCR, and Susan McGrath is on the executive of IASFM and is joining the Management Committee of CERIS in the fall of 2006.

The research and educational projects of CRS reflect a commitment to a diversity of perspectives and a range of issues concerned with equity and social justice. Recent international projects focus on Africa where there has been massive displacement of peoples due to civil strife and on India where displacement has been linked to development. The Canadian project on social cohesion worked with five ethnic and/or racial communities across the country. The public education programs addressed an extensive number of topics including: human rights, human security, humanitarian aid, international schooling, trauma, migration law and peace building.

Members of the Centre and participants of our programs reflect the ethnic, racial and religious diversity of the Toronto area and the populations affected by forced migration. There is parity between men and women. We particularly try to support students who have experienced forced migration in our hiring of GAs and work study placements. We are committed to providing a work study placement to the refugee student sponsored each year by York's WUSC program.

6. Statement of Operations

Fund Code: 200
Cost Centre: 252460 Refugee Studies - G.OP

Account Description	Account#	Annual Budget	Actual	Total (Act+Commit)
<u>Revenue</u>				
External Cost Recoveries		6,000	30,518.96	30,518.96
Internal Cost Recoveries		10,337	3,755.07	3,755.07
Other Revenue		69,000	9,179.13	9,179.13
OTO Budget Allocations		16,000	35,060.00	35,060.00
Central Allocations		16,000	35,060.00	35,060.00
Total Revenue		101,337	78,513.16	78,513.16
<u>Expenses</u>				
Fac Admin Salary & Benefits		6,000	6,000.00	6,000.00
Teaching Assists Salary & Bene		8,677	4,619.43	4,619.43
Res Staff Salary & Benefits		90,832	68,386.63	68,386.63
Support Staff Salary & Benefit		-	1,808.08	1,808.08

Other Salaries and Benefits	-	3,582.50	3,582.50
Total Salaries and Benefits	105,509	84,396.64	84,396.64
Equipment, Furniture, & Bldgs	880	707.86	707.86
Other Expenses	3,215	633.57	633.57
Travel & Hospitality	12,100	9,910.34	9,910.34
Supplies-Comprehensive&General	4,200	3,147.93	3,147.93
Operating Costs	20,395	14,399.70	14,399.70
Telephone & Power	6,050	7,498.79	7,498.79
Rentals	-	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
Taxes and Utilities	6,050	5,498.79	5,498.79
Scholarships & Bursaries	-	-	-
Total Expenses	131,954	104,295.13	104,295.13
Surplus/ (Deficit) Current Year	(30,617)	(25,781.97)	(25,781.97)

Employee Advances -
Carry Forward from Previous Year 28,077.00
Balance Available (Overspent) 2,295.03

Account Description	Account#	Actual	Total (Act+Commit)
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Expenses

Travel & Hospitality	-	-	-
Operating Costs	-	-	-
Total Expenses	-	-	-
Surplus/ (Deficit) Current Year	-	-	-
		Employee Advances	-
		Carry Forward from Previous Year	-
		Balance Available (Overspent)	-

Account Description	Account#	Actual	Total (Act+Commit)
<u>Revenue</u>			
OTO Budget Allocations	-	12,000.00	12,000.00
Central Allocations	-	12,000.00	12,000.00
Total Revenue	-	12,000.00	12,000.00
<u>Expenses</u>			
Res Staff Salary & Benefits	-	(48,000.00)	(48,000.00)
Total Salaries and Benefits	-	(48,000.00)	(48,000.00)
Supplies- Comprehensive&General	-	2,163.10	2,163.10
Operating Costs	-	2,163.10	2,163.10

Total Expenses	-	(45,836.90)	(45,836.90)
Surplus/ (Deficit) Current Year	-	57,836.90	57,836.90
		Employee Advances	-
		Carry Forward from Previous Year	-
		Balance Available (Overspent)	57,836.90

7. Budget for Current Fiscal Year

Fund 200
Code:
Cost [252460](#) Refugee Studies - G.OP
Centre:
Status: ACTIVE

BUDGET CALL 2006-07 Detail Report

		2006-07 Budget
Revenue		
ECR Subscriptions	053200	5,000
ECR External Org Grant	063600	21,892
External Cost Recoveries		26,892
ICR Sal-Support	032900	774
ICR Ben-Support	033300	(1,014)
Internal Cost Recoveries		(239)
Royalties	030400	1,000
Tsf fr ResF5	092100	20,000
Other Revenue		21,000
OTO Trsf btw F200 Facs/Divs	099911	7,000
OTO Trsf within F/D F200 CC Ra	099912	31,000
OTO Budget Allocations		38,000
Central Allocations		38,000
Total Revenue		85,653
Expenses		
Admin Stipend Yufa	113000	5,000
Ben Admin Stipend Yufa	213000	1,000
Fac Admin Salary & Benefits		6,000
Sal Grad Studs - CUPE 3903-3	121600	9,031
Grant In Aid - CUPE3903-3	121700	3,000
Ben Grad Studs - CUPE3903-3	221600	1,355
Teaching Assists Salary & Bene		13,386
Sal Ft Res Assistant	140600	15,000
Wages Pt Res Asstnt-Yk Ungrad	192000	31,072
Wages Pt Res Asstnt-Yk Grad St	192200	4,000
GuestLecturers&HonorariaBenN/A	195001	500
Ben Ft Res Assistant	240600	3,060
Ben Pt Res Asstnt - Cdn & Perm	292000	3,107
Ben Pt Res Asstnt Yk Grad Stud	292200	400
Res Staff Salary & Benefits		57,139
Wages Non Cler Cas (Yk Studs)	165000	1,000
Ben Non Cler Cas (Yk Studs)	265000	100

Support Staff Salary & Benefit		1,100
Total Salaries and Benefits		77,625
Office Supplies Gen	301000	600
Computer Supplies	304000	700
Audio-Visual	305300	800
Printing And Photocopy Gen	320900	3,000
Postage - Gen	331000	50
Postage Resp Centre	331100	150
L.D. Telegrams Etc	332000	450
Books-Periodicals	333000	2,000
Shipping-Receiving	334000	1,000
Travel Gen Fac	401000	11,000
Travel Gen Support	402000	5,500
Travel Visitors Speakers	405000	500
Hospitality - Campus	406200	2,500
Hospitality - External	406300	1,500
Membership Fees Canada	413000	85
Membership Fees U.S.A.	413100	2,504
Alterations	439000	150
Operating Costs		32,489
Telephone Equipment Rental	467000	6,500
Telephone Equipment Instal	467100	50
Taxes and Utilities		6,550
Total Expenses		116,664
Total Revenue Less Expenses		(31,011)
Carryforward From Prev Year		60,132
Carryforward to Next Year		29,121

8. Graduate Training Activities/Accomplishments

The Centre benefits from an active caucus of graduate students. This year they successfully organized and held the annual Graduate Student Conference "Diversity in Migration" on April 27th and 28th, 2006. There were 12 panels and 36 presentations by graduate students from CRS, University of Toronto, OISE/UT, and Carleton, Wilfrid Laurier and Ryerson Universities. York Professor Nandita Sharma gave the keynote address. CRS also held two research skills development workshops aimed at graduate students – one was on writing proposals and the second one was on translating research findings into practice. Both were delivered by CRS Research Associate Gillian Kerr. The internship program of the CRS Summer Course also provided opportunities for 6 students to learn how to organize large academic events as well as connect them to an international group of refugee scholars and practitioners and the latest research and practices issues in the refugee field.

CRS also had 2 Graduate Assistants (GA) in the Fall and Winter sessions as well as 4 summer GAs. They were involved in organizing the brown bag series, providing support to the Summer Course, the IASFM, CCR and KAIROS conferences, as well as producing literature reviews, internet research and other research development activities. The graduate students regularly attend the brown bag series presentations.

CRS research projects also hired seven doctoral students and three master's students during the past year. Students conducted literature reviews, did field research (in Canada and internationally), assisted with data analyses, report writing and proposal writing.

9. Any Changes in Physical Space at the Unit

All of the offices in the Centre are being used. We have recently lost a large project office and meeting room to York's Research Ethics department. In consultation with the Student Caucus, the area for students is being enhanced with a lounge area, reading area, and lockers. The VPRI's office has supplied 3 new computers for use by graduate students and the lockers. CRS is providing furniture.

10. List of all Contractual Obligations Entered into By or on Behalf of the Unit

International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (Letter of Agreement to coordinate the IASFM10 conference June 18-22, 2006).

Employment Contracts:

Irene Tumwebaze, CRS Summer Course Coordinator
Bruce Collet, CRS Summer Course Academic Director
Michele Millard, CRS Coordinator