

Centre for Refugee Studies Annual Report 2021 – 2022

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2. Original and Current Charter Dates

Original Charter Date: 1988
Current Charter Date: 2021-2026

3. Mandate

The Centre for Refugee Studies is an interdisciplinary community of researchers dedicated to advancing the well-being of refugees and others displaced by violence, persecution, human rights abuses, and environmental degradation through innovative research, education and policy engagement. Since its inception in 1988, CRS has been recognized as an international leader in the creation, mobilization and dissemination of new knowledge that addresses forced migration issues in local, national and global contexts.

The CRS vision for 2020-2025 is to be a world-leading interdisciplinary research centre that enhances the rights and well-being of refugees and other displaced people through research, education, and knowledge mobilization. At a time of unprecedented and ever-increasing human displacement and rapid shifts in responses to this displacement, CRS will improve critical understanding of these phenomena and will advance evidence-informed policy and practice in Canada and abroad.

4. Outstanding Accomplishments (2021-22)

There was much on the go at CRS in 2021-22.

We offered extensive support to faculty, student and community researchers working on themes related to refugees and forced migration. This year, we supported 7 new grant applications by CRS PIs, received notice about 9 successful grants by CRS PIs, and administered 22 ongoing grants and research contracts. We also held 18 events, including this year's Howard Adelman Lecture ("Coloniality, settler colonialism and international migration law" by Thomas Spijkerboer). We also acted as the secretariat for the leading academic associations on forced migration issues in Canada (CARFMS) and internationally (IASFM), and we hosted two visiting researchers and three post-doctoral fellows.

This year, our Charter renewal application was enthusiastically approved by York University Senate, meaning that governance infrastructure for CRS is now in place for the next five years. We are grateful to CRS Coordinator Michele Millard for all her work on our re-chartering application, to AVPRI Jennifer Hyndman for helping steer the process through the VPRI's office, to the external reviewers (Francisco Rico Martinez, Jaya Ramji-Nogales and Antje Ellermann), and to all the students, staff and faculty who participated in the process.

We embarked on an exciting project of cataloguing and digitizing our unique collection of historical documents related to forced migration archived in our Resource Centre. CRS Resource Centre Coordinator, Faida Abu-Ghazaleh, has made excellent progress on that project, and we are looking forward to its completion in 2022-23.

In addition, we built and launched the new CRS website, which is accessible, mobile friendly and integrates social media. We also began a process revise on our visual presentation online and in the images in our on-campus spaces.

We also continued supporting the flagship scholarly publication hosted at CRS: *Refuge*. This interdisciplinary, online, bilingual, open-access, SSHRC-funded, peer-reviewed journal, celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2021. The journal published several issues, expanded the databases in which the journal is listed and added key metadata to its back issues. The journal also refreshed its layout for more impactful indexing and abstracting and for a better and more accessible user experience. We are also excited that the journal's SSHRC ASJ application was not only successful, but also received the top ranking in its category. We are also pleased that our analytics (e.g., registered users, site visits, CiteScore) are all trending upwards -- in some cases doubling in the past 4 years.

The CRS also supported our new Refugee Law Laboratory, co-hosted with Osgoode Hall Law School. The Lab held several virtual events, issued policy reports, published statistics on outcomes in Canada's refugee determination system, published jurisprudence in a new Refugee Law Lab Reporter, and made significant progress on an innovative web application to assist refugee lawyers. The Lab also hosted a Filmmaker-in Residence (Kenya-Jade Pinto) and a Journalist-in-Residence (Lydia Emmanouilidou). Additionally, the Lab's Associate Director, Petra Molnar, featured in over 40 media stories this year involving technology, migration and human rights.

This year, we placed particular focus on supporting work at the intersection of racism and forced migration. One key component of this work was the establishment of a subcommittee tasked with providing recommendations to the CRS Executive about what our priorities should be in this area – both in terms of supporting research and teaching, and in thinking through our own internal practices. We also supported two applications to the SSHRC Race, Diversity and Equality Initiative to pursue research in related fields (one of which was successful), and we hosted a post-doctoral fellow, Gemechu Abeshu, who specializes in the area.

We continued to prioritize supporting emerging scholars, including pre-tenure faculty and researchers who have completed their doctorates and who are still looking for a tenure track position. We are especially pleased to have welcomed our first Assistant Director, Aderomola Adeola, who, in addition to assisting with CRS administration and putting together the CRS Summer Course, also submitted a SSHRC Insight Development Grant. We also received the good news that 4 grant applications by emerging scholars we supported were successful. As of the time of writing, we are administering 8 successful grants by emerging scholar principal investigators, including 3 by emerging scholars who do not yet have faculty positions.

CRS also had extensive engagement with students this year. As usual, we ran our CRS Seminar Series, which is integrated into the undergraduate certificate and graduate diploma programs. Our student caucus organized a successful Graduate Student Conference on the theme of Support, Sanctuary, Solidarity: Moving Towards Migrant Justice and Resilience. We also made significant progress in ensuring that our engagement with undergraduate students is more sustainable and bringing that engagement into compliance with York University governance and policies. Specifically, the Undergraduate Certificate in Refugee and Migration Studies is now fully administered by the Department of Equity Studies, who have been working on program revisions.

We also supported several graduate students who needed space to work during the Covid disruption through our CRS Writing Fellows program, and we awarded our annual Tony Richmond Scholarship for excellent graduate student work at the intersection of environmental change and forced migration (2021 recipient: Michael De Santi, who was completing his master's degree in civil engineering at York's Lassonde School of Engineering). In addition, we provided 7 bursaries to York students who are refugees or who are experiencing precarious immigration status – and we expanded our bursary program endowment using expired research funds combined with matching funds from a York University Faculty Association Community Projects grant. We also continued supporting refugee resettlement through World University Services Canada. We supported education for refugees abroad by hosting the Program Administrator of the Borderless Higher Education for Refugees project, and we co-hosted the BHER seminar series.

Overall, it has been a busy year!

5. Challenges (2021-22)

Despite our many accomplishments in 2021-22, we did struggle in a few areas.

Most notably, the Covid disruption continued to pose many challenges. Research travel by faculty, students and community members was disrupted. For most of the year we were unable to host visitors. In person knowledge mobilization and dissemination events were not possible. We were not able to hold in person events for CRS students and faculty to engage with one another.

Overall, we missed the many informal opportunities to engage with one another that happen best when we are all in the same physical space. While we have learned to leverage technology to facilitate remote engagement, we are looking forward to opportunities to reconnect in person in 2022-23. We are also looking forward to continuing to draw on technology to allow broader engagement with our community by people who cannot be physically present – including people experiencing forced migration abroad. That said, we worry about whether the past two years will result in decreased physical presence over the long term at the University, and what that might mean for ORUs.

Many members of our community are also reporting feeling overwhelmed and burnt out by all the challenges related to adjusting to unpredictable shifts in our work during the pandemic, and to challenges related to the pandemic outside of work. We are especially concerned that many overstretched colleagues have had little choice but to limit research over the past two years – and we note with alarm that this phenomenon is not evenly distributed (see e.g., gendered patterns in care responsibilities, racialized patterns in who has carried particular burdens in supporting students during a challenging period). We hope that the University will choose to provide multi-pronged supports and resources to assist such researchers in reviving their research agendas, and we are eager to see a role for ORUs in that process.

Another set of challenges has been a longstanding feature of CRS annual reports: sustainability. This was discussed in detail in our 2021 rechartering application materials, and we will not repeat

those details here. We will merely note that it remains the case that the CRS Director role requires substantially more time than is reflected in the course release provided, and that other research-intensive roles that are less administratively demanding receive more supports (e.g., ORU Directors vs York Research Chairs). It also remains the case that comparable research institutions at other Universities (e.g., Refugee Hub) have access to larger amounts of centrally funded resources through which to pursue strategic objectives. At some point, the University will need to decide whether it remains committed to ORUs as a model for interdisciplinary research – and if so, to properly support them.

6. Plans for 2022-23

In 2022-23, CRS will foster and support our community of researchers on forced migration by:

- Assisting with grant applications, administering research funds, and supporting knowledge dissemination/knowledge mobilization
- Hosting research events, including the CRS Seminar Series, Howard Adelman Lecture, and Summer Course
- Delivering our Graduate Diploma in Refugee and Migration Studies and supporting the Department of Equity Studies' Certificate in Refugee and Migration Studies
- Serving as the secretariat for IASFM and CARFMS and hosting Refuge
- Continuing to operate our Resource Centre and completing the digitization of our collection
- Hosting visitors
- Completing work on updating the visual presence of CRS (both in person and virtual)
- Building pathways into the academy for early career researchers, including through supporting grant applications by emerging scholars, through maintaining an Assistant Director role at CRS and through a part time position to support knowledge mobilization for Refugee Research Network newsletters

CRS will continue working to advance education for refugees & other displaced people by:

- Supporting resettled refugee students through WUSC and considering opportunities to assist and facilitate access to post-secondary education for refugee students who arrive in Canada through other means
- Supporting refugee and non-status students through bursaries
- Continuing to support research related to access to education for displaced people

CRS will make progress on building our Refugee Law Laboratory (co-hosted with Osgoode Hall Law School) by:

- Supporting a CFI grant application for the RLL
- Continuing to assist RLL faculty, staff, and students, including through administration of grants and assistance with knowledge mobilization
- Hosting RLL events

CRS will further our efforts at expanding research on environmental/disaster induced displacement by:

- Holding one or more research events on the topic
- Administering the Tony Richmond Scholarship for graduate student research at the intersection of migration and environmental change

CRS will build on our work relating to health and forced migration by:

- Hosting a Fulbright-funded student to research the impact of precarious migration status on health and health care access in Canada
- Continuing research on health care access policies for those with precarious migration status
- Supporting on-going research regarding the relationship between COVID and COVID related policies, public health, and health and integration outcomes for refugees and migrants with precarious status, both locally and globally
- Continuing the exploration of an initiative with the Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research in the area of mental health support in humanitarian settings

In addition to ensuring ongoing effective administration, CRS management and governance will focus on:

- Completing the work of the Racisms and Refuge Subcommittee, adopting a plan at the CRS Executive in light of any recommendations made by the Subcommittee, and beginning to implement the plan
- Developing a framework through which to assess and negotiate potential partnerships with other organizations
- Continuing to participate in discussions at York about the future of the 6th floor Resource Centre

7. Financial Position

See Appendix 4.

8. Graduate Diplomas and Non-Degree Activities

	Activity Type	# Attendees	Affiliation
1	Graduate Diploma	91	LA&PS
2	Undergraduate Certificate*	40	LA&PS
3	Summer Course**	0	N/A

* The undergraduate certificate is run by the Department of Equity Studies. We assist with some elements of the program (e.g. recognizing attendance in our seminar series).

** Due to COVID19 restrictions the CRS Summer Course was not held in 2021. However, we are running the course in the summer of 2022.

9. **Space Utilization**

See Appendix 3.

APPENDIX 1: Active Members and Governance

Executive Committee	
Meeting Date(s): May 19, 2021; Sept. 22, 2021	
Member	Affiliation
1. Archana Sivakumaran	Student
2. Christopher Kyriakides	Faculty
3. Dagmar Soenneken	Faculty
4. Laura Colangelo	Student
5. Michaela Hynie	Faculty
6. Nergis Canefe	Faculty
7. Ozgun Topak	Faculty
8. Rachel Silver	Faculty
9. Romola Adeola	Staff
10. Sean Rehaag	Faculty

Sub-Committee Type: Racisms and Refuge Committee	
Meeting Date(s): Nov. 11, 2021; Dec. 9, 2021; Mar. 3, 2022	
Member	Affiliation
1. Christopher Kyriakides	Faculty
2. Gemechu Abeshu	Postdoc
3. Sean Rehaag	Faculty
4. Fatima Ahmed	Student
5. Zoha Salam	Student
6. Romola Adeola	Staff
7. Faida Abu Ghazaleh	Staff

Faculty Members			
First Name	Last Name	Faculty	Department
1. Don	Dippo	Education	Education
2. Rachel	Silver	Education	Education
3. Muna-Udbi Abdulkadir	Ali	FEUC	FEUC
4. Anna	Zalik	FEUC	FEUC
5. Yuka	Nakamura	Kinesiology	Health
6. Farah	Ahmad	School of Health Policy and Management	Health
7. Michaela	Hynie	Psychology	Health
8. Kate	Reid	Humanities	Humanities
9. Aaida	Mamuji	Administrative Studies	LA&PS
10. Othon	Alexandrakis	Anthropology	LA&PS
11. Mehraneh	Ebrahimi	English	LA&PS

12. Ranu	Basu	Geography	LA&PS
13. Jennifer	Hyndman	Geography/Social Science	LA&PS
14. Saskia	van Viegen	Languages	LA&PS
15. Jay	Ramasubramanyam	Social Science	LA&PS
16. Wenona	Giles (Emerita)	Anthropology	LA&PS
17. Antonio	Sorge	Anthropology	LA&PS
18. Daphne	Winland	Anthropology	LA&PS
19. Valerie	Preston	Geography	LA&PS
20. Willem	Maas	Political Science	LA&PS
21. Alison	Crosby	School of Gender, Sexuality and Women's Studies	LA&PS
22. Merouan	Merkouar	Social Science	LA&PS
23. Ozgun	Topak	Social Science	LA&PS
24. Luann	Good Gingrich	Social Work	LA&PS
25. Susan	McGrath (Emerita)	Social Work	LA&PS
26. Luin	Goldring	Sociology	LA&PS
27. Christopher	Kyriakides	Sociology	LA&PS
28. James	Simeon	SPPA	LA&PS
29. Dagmar	Soennecken	SPPA	LA&PS
30. Nergis	Canefe	SPPA/Political Science	LA&PS
31. Saptarishi	Bandopadhyay	Osgoode Law	Osgoode

Other Members			
First Name	Last Name	Institution	Membership Category
1. Gemechu	Abeshu	Researcher, Access Alliance Multicultural Health and Community Services	Community Scholar
2. Sharryn	Aiken	Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, Queen's University	CRS Scholar
3. Bree	Akesson	Associate Director and Associate Professor, Centre for Research on Security Practices; Faculty of Social Work, Wilfrid Laurier University	CRS Scholar
4. Idil	Atak	Prof. , Department of Criminology, Ryerson University	CRS Scholar
5. Laura	Bisaillon	Prof., Social and Behavioural Health Sciences, University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
6. Nimo	Bokore	Prof., School of Social Work, Carleton University	CRS Scholar
7. Pablo	Bose	Prof., Department of Geography, University of Vermont	CRS Scholar
8. Bronwyn	Bragg	Postdoctoral Fellow, York	CRS Scholar

9. John	Carlaw	Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Ryerson University	CRS Scholar
10. Tom	Clark	Community Scholar	Community Scholar
11. Christina	Clark-Kazak	Associate Professor, School of Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa	CRS Scholar
12. Kathryn	Dennler	Researcher, York	CRS Scholar
13. Jasmin Lilian	Diab		Community Scholar
14. Noheir	Elgendy	Assistant Professor of Urbanism and Architecture Criticism at Cairo University	CRS Scholar
15. Claire	Ellis	Community Scholar, ESPMI Network	Community Scholar
16. Hilary	Evans Cameron	SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow and Adjunct Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School	CRS Scholar
17. Adele	Garnier	Université Libre de Bruxelles	CRS Scholar
18. Sacha	Guney	Community Scholar	Community Scholar
19. Rola	Koubeissy	Independent Researcher	Independent Scholar
20. Audrey	Macklin	Professor & Rebecca Cook Chair in Human Rights Law, University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
21. Kevin	McKague	Prof., Sannon School of Business, Cape Breton University	CRS Scholar
22. James	Milner	Prof., Political Science, Carleton University	CRS Scholar
23. Petra	Molnar	Barrister and Solicitor	Independent Scholar
24. Peter	Nyers	Associate Professor, Political Science, McMaster University	CRS Scholar
25. Oladapo Kayode	Opasina	Senior Research Consultant	Independent Scholar
26. Tiffany	Pollock	PostDoc, Children, Childhood and Youth Program, York University	CRS Scholar
27. Morgan	Poteet	Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology, Mt. Allison University	CRS Scholar
28. Niloufar	Pourzand	PhD, Independent Researcher	Independent Scholar
29. Ajnesh	Prasad	Canada Research Chair (Tier II), School of Business, Royal Roads University	CRS Scholar
30. Anna	Purkey	Assistant Professor, Human Rights, St. Paul's University College, at the University of Waterloo	CRS Scholar
31. Fahim	Quadir	Vice Provost, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Queen's University	CRS Scholar
32. Diane	Riskedahl	Sessional Lecturer, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
33. Althea-Maria	Rivas	University of Sussex	CRS Scholar
34. Justin	Rogers	Prof., Social Work, University of Bath	CRS Scholar

35. Albert	Scherr	Director, Institute of Sociology, University of Education, Freiburg	CRS Scholar
36. Fidaa	Shehada	Centennial College	CRS Scholar
37. Kathy	Sherrell	ISSofBC	Community Scholar
38. Richa	Shivakoti	Independent Researcher	Independent Scholar
39. Stephanie	Silverman	Lecturer, Trinity College in the University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
40. Ray	Silvius	Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Winnipeg	CRS Scholar

Graduate Student Members			
First Name	Last Name	Faculty	Department/Institution
1. Munira	Abdulwasi, PhD candidate, CRS Writing Fellow	Health	Kinesiology and Health Science, York University
2. Fatima	Ahmed	Law	Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
3. Aytak	Akbari-Dibavar, PhD candidate	LA&PS	Political Science, York University
4. Melissa	Anderson, PhD candidate, CRS Writing Fellow	LA&PS	Socio-Legal Studies, York University
5. Ghuna	Bdiwi, PhD candidate	Law	Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
6. Linn	Biorklund Belliveau	LA&PS	Geography, York University
7. Cansu	Ekmekcioglu, PhD candidate		Faculty of Information, University of Toronto
8. Mohamed	Duale, PhD candidate	Education	York University
9. Giulia	El Dardiry, PhD candidate		Anthropology, McGill University
10. Azin	Emami, PhD candidate, CRS Writing Fellow		Politics, York University
11. Merve	Erdilmen, PhD candidate		Political Science, McGill University
12. Michael	Gordon, PhD candidate		Political Science, McMaster University
13. Michelle	Lam, PhD candidate	Education	University of Manitoba
14. Minkyung	Lee, MA candidate	LA&PS	Social Anthropology, York University
15. Rachel	McNally, MA candidate		Political Science, Carleton University
16. Sofia	Noori, PhD candidate	LA&PS	Education, Social and Political Thought, York University
17. Cetin	Ozdemir, PhD candidate		Sociology, UC Davis
18. Aysegul	Ozgen, PhD candidate		Sociology, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Core Contributions of CRS Affiliated Scholars

Gemechu Abeshu (CRS Postdoc)

Media:

An appearance on The Refuge - A CYRRC Podcast- as one of three discussants to speak about the mental health challenges often faced by refugee youth. <https://youtu.be/l39puRTyzck>

Publications:

Alamgir, A., Nudel, S., & Abeshu, G. A. (2021). Mental Health Issues Affecting Refugee Youth in Canada who Experienced Family Loss and Separation in their Country of Origin. *EC Emergency Medicine and Critical Care*, 5(7), 66-79. <https://dalspace.library.dal.ca/handle/10222/80576>

Conference presentations:

"Researching the experiences of racialized blackness among refugees in the Toronto; Initial considerations" at CARFMS21 - Utopias as Practices: Refugee Protection and The Coming Futures, October 27, 2021 - October 29, 2021
<https://pheedloop.com/carfms21/site/speakers/?event=carfms21§ion=88836&id=SPEEAJMLJVT>

"We of Self-Rescue: the case of displaced Afar on the Djibouti and Ethiopia Border" at 24TH METROPOLIS CANADA CONFERENCE REOPENING CANADA: LOOKING TO THE FUTURE OF IMMIGRATION, SETTLEMENT AND INTEGRATION, March 24-26, https://metropolisconference.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/03/673_AEC_Metropolis2022_Programme_Print_V10_LR.pdf

Community Engagement:

Provided training on "Focus group discussion and Interviewing" to international educated refugee and immigrant peer researchers at Access Alliance Multicultural Health and Community Services, February 18, 2022. [HTTPS://ACCESSALLIANCE.CA/BLOG/EMPOWERING-INTERNATIONALLY-TRAINED-PROFESSIONALS-TO-BECOME-CHANGE-AGENTS/](https://ACCESSALLIANCE.CA/BLOG/EMPOWERING-INTERNATIONALLY-TRAINED-PROFESSIONALS-TO-BECOME-CHANGE-AGENTS/)

Bronwyn Bragg (external affiliate)

Peer reviewed publication:

Bragg, B. (2021). (De)constructing refugee vulnerability: Overcoming institutional barriers to ethnographic research with refugee communities. *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/08912416211031645>

Community report:

Bragg, B. (2021). "No safe place" – documenting the migration status and employment conditions of workers in Alberta's meatpacking industry during the pandemic. Report to community. ActionDignity and Centre for Refugee Studies, York University.

Media:

Brown, R. December 1, 2021. What Cargill workers want. CBC Calgary News at 6. <https://www.cbc.ca/player/play/1979826243735/>

Dryden, J. December 1, 2021. What Cargill workers want. CBC News. <https://newsinteractives.cbc.ca/longform/what-cargill-workers-want>

Herring, J. November 25, 2021. Immigrant workers at Alberta meat plants vulnerable to dangerous conditions, research finds. <https://calgaryherald.com/news/local-news/alberta-meat-plant-workers-vulnerable-to-dangerous-conditions-new-research>

Nergis Canefe (faculty)

Journal Articles

2022 The Afghan Crisis reconsidered." *International Migration* (January 2022)

2022 Lead Editor, Special Issue on Afghan Futures, *Refugee Watch* (in preparation)

2021 "Do not go Gentle into that good night: The Anthropocene and the Cyclical Time of Human Suffering," *Globalizations* 18 (6)
<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14747731.2021.1917856>

2021 Lead Editor, Special Issue on Redefining Human Security at Pandemic Times, *Journal of Conflict Transformation and Security* (October 2021)

2021 (Sole Author) *Crimes Against Humanity: Limits of Universal Jurisdiction in the Global South* (University of Wales, International Law Series)

2022 "Impact of Regional Declaration on International Refugee Regime: The Case of the Kolkata Declaration." In Anasua Basu Ray Chawdhory, ed. *Asia in Global Affairs*, ORF Publishers, Kolkata, India.

2021 "Radical Hope and the Global South: Redefining Marginality," Gamal Abdel-Sheikh, ed., *Radical Universalisms: Essays in Honour of Ato-Sekyi-Otu*.

John Carlaw (External Affiliate)

Publications:

Carlaw, John. 2022 (January). "Blunt talk or faux outrage? The Politics of Expanding Migrant Worker Programs under Canada's former Conservative Government (2006-2015)," *Studies in Political Economy*, Vol 102.3 (2021). pp. 331-353. January 20.

Carlaw, John. 2021. "Multiculturalism and its Adjectives: Situating Neoconservative Multiculturalism" / «Le multiculturalisme et ses adjectifs: Situer le multiculturalisme néoconservateur», contribution to special issue of *Canadian Diversity/Diversité Canadienne* on the theme of *Multiculturalism @50: Promoting Inclusion and Eliminating Racism*, Vol 18, No. 1. Guest issue editor: Will Kymlicka.

Carlaw, John. 2021, "York University Syria Response and Refugee Initiative (SRRI) Final Report," Centre for Refugee Studies, York University. 44 pages.

Presentations:

2021, with Pierre-André Thériault and Humaima Ashfaque, "York University Initiatives & Syrian Refugee Resettlement: Lessons for Responses to the Current Crisis in Afghanistan," Centre for Refugee Studies, York University, October 19.

2021, “Canada’s generosity,’ ‘Bogus Refugees’ and ‘People who have played by the rules’: Refugees in Canadian Neoconservative Migration Discourses and Practices,” at the Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA) Annual Conference, Online, June 9.

Media:

Lambert, Taylor (2022, January 17), “This is Kenneysim,” The Tyee, <https://thetyee.ca/Analysis/2022/01/17/This-Is-Kenneyism/>

Mehraneh Ebrahimi (Faculty)

Conferences:

2022 “Stories and Human Rights,” Assoc of University Teachers of English (ACCUTE). May 13-15 Montreal

2022 “Exile Narratives: Legal versus Affective Truth,” Canadian Comparative Literature Association (CCLA) 21-24 June

Media:

2022 LAPS Research Digest (<https://www.yorku.ca/laps/digest-issue/laps-research-digest-april-25-2022>) March

Books in progress:

Refugee Literature: Dignity, Agency, & Voice in Iranian Exilic Life Writing. Manuscript submitted to American University of Cairo Press

Journal Articles in progress:

“Migrant Dreams Build Nations: Shirin Neshat’s Reverent Gaze in *Land of Dreams* Endows Subjects with Human Rights” under review at *Imaginations*

“Paper Wings: Refugee Memoir Subvert the Camp Dispositive, Create Community of Witness” Review Essay for *Journal of Italian Cinema and Media Studies*

“Refugee Literature: Stories as Human Rights” in prep for *PostColonial Text*

“Truth-Angst in *The Ungrateful Refugee* offers no Closure to Childhood Traumas”

Luin Goldring (Faculty)

Media:

This City News report features Patricia Landolt re. the PEG project (“Non-status migrant exclusions and responses under COVID in the GTA”); I was not available but the reporter had our report.

<https://toronto.citynews.ca/video/2022/03/29/covid-impact-on-non-status-migrant-workers/>

Goldring, Luin and Patricia Landolt

2022 “From illegalised migrant toward permanent resident: assembling precarious legal status trajectories and differential inclusion in Canada.” *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 48(1): 33-52. DOI: [10.1080/1369183X.2020.1866978](https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2020.1866978) (published online 2021; 18 pgs.)

Landolt, Patricia, Luin Goldring and Paul Pritchard

2022 "Decentering methodological nationalism to survey precarious legal status trajectories." *International Journal of Social Research Methodology* 25(2); 183-195). (13 pgs.) <https://doi.org/10.1080/13645579.2020.1866339>

Borras, Jana, Luin Goldring, Patricia Landolt.

2021 *Pandemic Precarities: Immigration Status, Work, Housing, and Health Among Current and Former Non-status Residents of Toronto*. Toronto: FCJ Refugee Centre and CEP Project. November. <https://cep.info.yorku.ca/fcj-cep-covid-19-project/> and <https://www.fcjrefugeecentre.org/pandemic-precarities-report/>

Luann Good Gingrich (Faculty)

Publications:

2021 Mitchell, A. & Good Gingrich, L. *The Story So Far: COVID-19, the Canadian Labour Market, and Intersectionality* (<https://glrc.info.yorku.ca/files/2021/08/COVID-19-the-Canadian-Labour-Market-and-Intersectionality.pdf?x65406>). Brief #5 in Global Labour Research Centre series "COVID-19 Disruption, Denudation, and Dawning." August 27.

2021 Mitchell, A. & Good Gingrich, L. *The Story So Far: COVID-19 and the Canadian Labour Market - Comparing the 'Great Recession' and the 'Pandem-ecession'* (<https://glrc.info.yorku.ca/covid-19-and-the-world-of-work/covid-19-research-reports/comparing-the-great-recession-and-the-pandem-ecession/>). Brief #4 in Global Labour Research Centre series "COVID-19 Disruption, Denudation, and Dawning." July 23.

Refereed Conference Papers:

2021 *Religion and Canada's Private Sponsorship of Refugees Program: A Case Study with MCC Ontario*. Conference of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (IASFM 18), (Remote). July.

Jennifer Hyndman (Faculty)

Publications:

Hyndman, J., J. Reynolds, B. Yousuf, D. Demoz, A. Purkey, K. Sherrell (2021) "Sustaining the private sponsorship of resettled refugees in Canada" in *Frontiers in Human Dynamics*, <https://doi.org/10.3389/fhumd.2021.625358>

Chapters in Books

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Hyndman, J. (2021) "Chapter 2: Global Compacts or Containment? Geopolitics by Design" in H. Al-Harithy (ed.) *City Debates: Displacement and Humanitarian Responses*, London/New York: Routledge, 15-34.

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Presentations:

Academic Panel Plenary Presenter at *Protect: The Right to International Protection* Conference, Ryerson University, Toronto, August 27, 2021.

"Contextualizing Displacement at Global, Canadian and local scales: a challenge", talk for the Alliance of Faith Communities on World Refugee Day, June 20, 2021.

"Refugee Sponsorship and Integration Workshop", plenary presentation to University of Ottawa's Refugee Hub with Canadian, UK and Australian perspectives, June 16, 2021.

"Community Sponsorship of Refugees in Canada: will it continue and why (not)?" , co-presented with Biftu Yousuf, Dawit Demoz, Anna Purkey, Kathy Sherrell, and Johanna Reynolds at the RGS-IBG Annual conference (online), London, UK, September 2, 2021.

Michaela Hynie (Faculty)

Publications:

Tesfai, A., Hynie, M., Karim, R., *Kilicaslan*, G., Ekmekcioglu, C.D., & Taylor, P. (2022). Social trust among refugees: Using a human rights lens to understand refugee experiences. In F. M. Moghaddam & M. J. Hendricks (Eds.), *Contemporary immigration. Psychological perspectives to address challenges and inform solutions*. Washington, USA: American Psychological Association

Oda, A., Al Mhamied, A., Al-Saadi, R., Arya, N., Awwad, M., Hajjar, O., Hanley J., Hynie, M., Ives, N., Jamil, R. F., Khalaf, M., Khayr, R., Kuo, B. C. H., Massijeh, M., Mohammad, R., & Sherrell K. (2022). Ethical challenges of conducting a national longitudinal mixed-method community-based research study: Reflections from peer researchers. In K. Grabska & C. Clark-Kazak (Eds.). *Documenting Displacement: Questioning Methodological Boundaries in Forced Migration Research*. (pp. 29-55). Montreal, Canada: McGill-Queens University Press.

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Other Research Contributions

Michaela Hynie (co-app), Dilys Walker (PI, Univ of California), et al, *Perinatal depression among women in Rwanda: enhancing early diagnosis, prevention and treatment in primary health centers*, NIH, USD\$621,717 (currently under review)

Michaela Hynie (Co-app), James Milner (PI), *Transforming responses to forced migration through shifting power and localizing research*, LOI New Frontiers in Research Fund - Transformation 2022 (invited to submit full proposal)

Michaela Hynie (co-app), Frydenlund, E. (PI, Old Dominion University), et al; *What's missing? Innovating interdisciplinary methods for hard-to-reach environments*. DoD, Minerva Research Initiative. US\$1,600,000.

Michaela Hynie (co-app), Bayoumi AM. (PI), et al; *MARCO:POLO Marginalization & COVID-19: Promoting Opportunities for Learning & Outreach*. Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Operating Grant. Emerging COVID-19 Research Gaps & Priorities - Urban Populations. \$313,804.

Michaela Hynie (co-app), Evans Cameron, H., (PI), et al, Which assumptions underlie adjudicators' conclusions that refugee claimants are lying? A Canadian case study. SSHRC Insight. \$74,653

Michaela Hynie (co-app), King, R. (PI), et al, *Exploring the roles of homegrown initiatives in addressing social issues in post-genocide Rwanda*. SSHRC Insight. \$309,606

Hynie, M. (PI), *Consequences of human rights' violations on trust among refugees in South Africa: Implications for public health*. Dahdaleh Institute Seed Grant for Critical Social Science Perspectives in Global Health Research. \$4957.

Willem Maas (Faculty)

Publications:

Money Matters in Migration: Policy, Participation, and Citizenship (Cambridge University Press, 2021). Co-edited with Tesselte de Lange and Annette Schrauwen.

"Money in Internal Migration: Financial Resources and Unequal Citizenship," in De Lange, Maas, and Schrauwen, eds., *Money Matters in Migration* (Cambridge University Press, 2021), 317-355.

"Citizenship, Refugees, and Migration in the European Union," in Marco Giugni and Maria Grasso, eds., *Handbook of Citizenship and Migration* (Edward Elgar 2021), 211-223.

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James Milner (external affiliate)

Publications:

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James Milner and Amanda Klassen, "Civil Society and the Politics of the Global Refugee Regime", Local Engagement Refugee Research Network Paper No. 15, September 2021.

James Milner, "Canada's Refugee Diplomacy: Productive power and the pursuit of interests in a contested regime", paper presented to the Canadian Association of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies, virtual, 29 October 2021.

Sean Rehaag (Faculty)

Publications:

"Judgements v Reasons in Federal Court Refugee Claim Judicial Reviews: A Bad Precedent?" (2022) *Dalhousie Law Journal* (with Pierre-André Thériault)

"Making Space for Online Research Experiments in Law School Courses" (2022) *Canadian Legal Education Annual Review* (with Hilary Evans Cameron)

"Access to Justice for Refugees: How Legal Aid and Quality of Counsel Impact Fairness and Efficiency in Canada's Asylum System" (2021) available on SSRN: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=3980954> (with Craig Damian Smith & Trevor Farrow)

"Immigration Detention meets Evidence Law: A Discussion Paper" (2021) available on SSRN: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=3915791> (with Simon Wallace & Benjamin L Berger)

"Promoting Privacy, Fairness and the Open Court Principle in Immigration and Refugee Law" (2021) available on SSRN: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=3966386> (with Jon Khan)

Presentations:

"Technology and New Futures in Forced Migration and Refugee Studies", Online Presentation to the Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies Conference, University of Regina & University of Saskatchewan (2021)

"Refugee Law Laboratory @CRS", Online Presentation to the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration, University of Ghana (2021)

"Automated Status Determinations & Migration Law", Online Presentation to Carnegie Trust Workshops on Artificial Intelligence and the International Rule of Law, University of Edinburgh Law School (2021)

Rachel Silver (Faculty)

Publications:

Silver, Rachel, Mark Okello Oyat, HaEun Kim, and Sahra Mohamed Ismail. (Under review). Rhetorical Commitments and Funding Realities in Dadaab, Kenya. *Forced Migration Review*

Craig Damian Smith (external affiliate)

Publications:

"Visa Policies, Migration Controls, and Migrant Aspirations," *Yale Journal of International Law*, Symposium: Managing Mixed Migration, April 2022.

"Weathering the (Northern) Storm: Trump Administration Immigration Policies, Irregular Migration to Canada, and Consequences for Solidarity and Responsibility-Sharing with Latin America," in Martínez-Zalce, Graciela & Mónica Vereá (eds.). 2021. *Migration and Borders in North America: Views from the 21st Century*. Universidad Nacional Autónoma Press.

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Media:

"Migration policies under scrutiny after family found frozen to death near U.S. border," *CBC Radio The Current*, 27 Jan 2022.

Dagmar Soennecken (Faculty)

Publications:

Anderson M.M., Soennecken D. Locating the Concept of Vulnerability in Canada's Refugee Policies at Home and Abroad. *Laws*. 2022; 11(2):25. <https://doi.org/10.3390/laws11020025>

Soennecken D. (2022) Asylum Law in North America. In: Cremades J., Hermida C. (eds) *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Constitutionalism*. Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-31739-7_196-1

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Kaga, M., Nakache, D., Anderson, M., Crépeau, F., Delisle, A., Fraser, N., Frenyó, E., Purkey, A., Soennecken, D., & Tanotra, R. (2021). *Vulnerability in the Canadian Protection Regime: Research Report on the Policy Framework*. Zenodo. <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.5525795>

Presentations:

2021 *"The governance of 'vulnerable' migrants: who decides?" Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria, [Global Talks series](#) (Zoom recording, hybrid event),

Dec 1. (also presented on March 10, 2022 at the Centre for Comparative Immigration Studies (CCIS), University of California San Diego, [Zoom recording](#), hybrid event)

2021 *LERRN's Analysis of Refuge and RSQ: Reflections on Knowledge Production, Access, and Representation," Zoom recorded [LERRN webinar](#), participant (as editor-in-chief of Refuge), Feb 26.

Antonio Sorge (Faculty)

Publications:

Pipyrou, Stavroula and Antonio Sorge. 2021 Emergent Axioms of Violence: Toward an Anthropology of Post-Liberal Modernity. *Anthropological Forum* 31 (3):225-240.

Sorge, Antonio. 2021 Anxiety, Ambivalence, and the Violence of Expectations: Migrant Reception and Resettlement in Sicily. *Anthropological Forum* 31 (3):256-274.

Dina Taha (York KM specialist)

Publications:

[Book chapter] Taha, D. (2021). Critical Reflexivity and Decolonizing narrative: Reflections from the Field, In Grabzka, K. and Clark-Kazak, C. (eds.), Edited volume: Research Methods in Forced Migration Studies. University of Toronto Press.

[PhD dissertation] Taha, D. (2022). Marriage for Refuge? Syrian Refugee Womens Resettlement Experiences in Egypt.

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Presentations:

Taha, D. (2021, October 29) Closing Panel: Reimagining Utopias under Pandemic, Discussant. The 20th annual Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies' Conference. Virtual.

Taha, D. (2021, July 20) Knowledge Mobilization in Refugee Research, Workshop facilitator. The 18th conference of the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration. Virtual.

Ozgun Topak (Faculty)

Publications:

Topak, ÖE. (2021) "Border Violence and Migrant Subjectivities" *Geopolitics*. 26 (3): 791-816.

Presentations:

Topak, ÖE. (2021). "Hotspot as a Biopolitical Borderzone: The Violence of Containment" International Workshop, ECRIM, Faculty of Law, University of A Coruña (SP)

“Expanding the penal landscape: the immigration detention phenomena”, May 17, 2021 (Online Presentation).

Julie Young (external affiliate)

Publications:

Chaulagain, R., Nasser, W.M., & Young, J.E.E. (2021). #StayHomeSaveLives: Essentializing entry and Canada’s biopolitical COVID borders. Special Issue: ‘Borders and the Global COVID-19 Pandemic,’ Journal of Borderlands Studies, F. Lara-Valencia & J. Laine (Eds.). <https://doi.org/10.1080/08865655.2021.1985588>.

Conference organization/hosting

Co-organizer (with Sheila McManus [History, University of Lethbridge] & Paul McKenzie-Jones [Indigenous Studies, University of Lethbridge]). The Line Crossed Us 2021: New Directions in Critical Border Studies virtual conference, University of Lethbridge, 10-11 June 2021. (Supported by School of Graduate Studies and Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Lethbridge.)

Media

Labman, S., & Young, J. (2022). Tragedy highlights asylum flaws. Winnipeg Free Press, 25 January. Available at: <https://www.winnipegfreepress.com/opinion/analysis/tragedy-highlights-asylum-flaws-576117042.html>.

Interviewed for segment, “Smuggling individuals across Canada-U.S. border a prevalent and concerning issue: experts,” Global Winnipeg, 24 January 2022. Available at: <https://globalnews.ca/news/8535214/smuggling-individuals-canada-us-border/>.

Interviewed for segment, “Longtime refugee loophole under microscope after family freezes to death at US-Canada border,” Inforum & WDAY ABC Fargo, North Dakota, 25 January 2022. Available at: <https://www.inforum.com/news/longtime-refugee-loophole-under-microscope-after-family-freezes-to-death-at-u-s-canadian-border>.

Live interview, CTV Your Morning, 26 January 2022. Available at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6YRBhSES4Mc>.

Live interview, CBC News Network with Michael Serapio, 29 January 2022.

APPENDIX 2: Additional Accomplishments

Funding Proposals Submitted in 2021-22 (CRS PIs)

1. Aderomola Adeola (PI), *Protecting climate displaced persons: understanding the laws, strengthening advocacy, and building research*, SSHRC IDG, \$71,830
2. Andrea Emberly (PI), *Singing our stories: Networking community musical practices with refugee and newcomer children and young people*, SSHRC Race Gender & Diversity Initiative, \$447,117
3. Michaela Hynie (PI), *Science for sharing: Using simulation to model and communicate climate impacts on human migration*, Discovery Horizons, NSERC, \$500,000
4. Christopher Kyriakides (PI), *Refuge, Racisms and Resistances: Situating the Eligibility to Exist and Authority to Act of Racialized Refugees* SSHRC Race Gender & Diversity Initiative, \$355,426
5. Sean Rehaag (PI), *Refugees as Transitional Justice Actors*, Law Foundation of Ontario, \$14,810
6. Dagmar Soennecken (PI), *SSHRC Aid to Scholarly Journals (Refuge)*, \$99,300
7. Yvonne Su (PI), *Safe Expression: Giving Voice to LGBT Asylum Seekers amid COVID-19 in Brazil*, SSHRC Connections, \$43,312 (co-hosted with CERLAC as primary)

Notice of Successful Applications in 2021-22 (CRS PIs)

1. Saptarishi Bandopadhyay (PI), *Creatures of Chaos, Creatures of Order: A history of the relationship between war, environmental collapse, and refugees before and after the emergence of climate change discourse*, SSHRC IDG, \$50,535
2. Andrea Emberly (PI), *Singing our stories: Networking community musical practices with refugee and newcomer children and young people*, SSHRC Race Gender & Diversity Initiative, \$447,117
3. Michaela Hynie (PI), *Josoor (Bridges in Arabic)*, The Arab Community Centre of Toronto, \$20,020
4. Sean Rehaag (PI), *Electronic Travel Authorizations: Interdicting Roma Refugees*, SSHRC PEG, \$19,854
5. Sean Rehaag (PI), *Refugee Student Bursaries*, York University Faculty Association (YUFA) Community Projects Committee (CP), \$8,237
6. Dagmar Soennecken (PI), *SSHRC Aid to Scholarly Journals (Refuge)*, \$99,300
7. Yvonne Su (PI), *At the Edge of Safety: Comparing Responses to Venezuelan LGBT Refugees in Brazil and Colombia amid COVID19*, SSHRC IDG, \$74,592
8. Yvonne Su (PI), (co-hosted with CERLAC as primary) *Safe Expression: Giving Voice to LGBT Asylum Seekers amid COVID-19 in Brazil*, SSHRC Connections, \$43,312
9. Yvonne Su (PI), *SSHRC Explore*, \$4,476

Ongoing Administered Grants in 2021-22

1. Ranu Basu (PI), *Subalterity, public education, and welfare cities: Comparing the experience of displaced migrants in three cities*, SSHRC Insight, \$ 296,214
2. Kathryn Dennler (PI, external affiliate), *Cooperation and Coercion in the Deportation of Refused Refugee Claimants in Ontario*, SSHRC PEG, \$22,833
3. Luin Goldring, *COVID-19. Non-status migrant exclusions and responses under COVID in the GTA*, SSHRC PEG, \$24,984
4. Luann Good Gingrich (PI), *Advancing social inclusion in Canada's diverse communities: Neighbourhood, regional, and national Comparisons*, SSHRC Insight, \$252,949

5. Jennifer Hyndman (PI), Bronwyn Bragg (Co-app), *“COVID-19 Among Meatpacking Workers: Documenting Migration Status and Employment Conditions in Southern Alberta”*, SSHRC Partnership Engage Grant \$24,990
6. Jennifer Hyndman (Co-app), Jennifer Bond (PI), *“Global Approaches to Private Refugee Sponsorship”*, SSHRC Connections Grant, \$25,000
7. Jennifer Hyndman et al (Co-app), James Milner (PI), *“Civil Society and the Global Refugee Regime,”* SSHRC Partnership Grant, \$2.5 million
8. Jennifer Hyndman (PI), *“Probing private refugee resettlement in Canada”*, SSHRC Insight Grant, \$181,198
9. Michaela Hynie (PI), *“Refugee integration and long-term health outcomes in Canada: COVID-19 and Newcomers”*, CIHR , \$158,000.
10. Michaela Hynie (PI), *“Refugee integration and long-term health outcomes in Canada”*; CIHR, \$1.35 million
11. Christopher Kyriakides (PI), *“Bordering Mistrust: The Impact of Refugee Reception Discourses”*, SSHRC Insight, \$165,000
12. Sean Rehaag (PI), *Refugee Law Laboratory @CRS*, SSHRC Insight, \$203,162
13. Sean Rehaag (PI), *Refugee Law Portal*, Law Foundation of Ontario, \$91,170
14. Sean Rehaag (PI), *Refugees as Transitional Justice Actors*, Law Foundation of Ontario, \$14,810
15. Craig Damian Smith (external affiliate P.I.), *Access to Justice for Refugee Claimants: Measuring the impact of refugee legal aid in Canada*, SSHRC – PEG, \$15,508, (CRS role: grant administrator)
16. Craig Damian Smith (co-app, external affiliate), Kiran Banerjee (PI, Dalhousie), *Non-state Actors and Forced Migration: Re-thinking Refugee Protection Beyond the State*, SSHRC IDG, \$7,625
17. Dagmar Soennecken (Co-app), Delphine Nakache (PI, UOttawa), *Vulnerabilities under the Global Protection Regime. How are vulnerabilities of protection seekers assessed, addressed, shaped and produced in and through laws, protection policies, and state institutions?* \$37,000
18. Dagmar Soennecken (PI), *SSHRC Aid to Scholarly Journals (Refuge)*, \$82,794
19. Antonio Sorge (PI, external affiliate), *ReCentering the Mediterranean: Refugee Resettlement on the Sicilian Borderland*, SSHRC IDG, \$49,701
20. Yvonne Su (PI), *COVID-19: Asylum-seeking in the Epicentre of COVID-19 - The Social Impact of COVID-19 on Venezuelan LGBTQI+ Asylum Seekers in Brazil*, SSHRC PEG, \$24,961
21. Yvonne Su (PI), *COVID-19: Displaced, Resettled and Isolated - Impact of COVID-19 on Disaster-affected Households in Resettlement Sites in Tacloban, Philippines*, SSHRC PEG, \$24,992
22. Ozgun Topak (PI), *Governing Refugees by Vetting*, SSHRC IDG, \$52,451

Events hosted or organized

Total Count – Events: 20		
Category	Total Number Hosted/ Organized	Number Attending
Conference	3 conferences – CRS annual student conference, CARFMS21, IASFM18	600 in total
Workshop	1 – “Fact-Finding in Immigration Detention Reviews: Evidence Law meets Administrative Law”	70 in total

Lecture	14 seminars/lectures	30-45 attendees on average each
Exhibit	1 book launch	30
Other	1 film screening, English language premier <i>Allez Vous Faire Foutre</i>	40
Public Lecture	Annual Howard Adelman Lecture	90

2021-2022 CRS Seminars and Events

1. April 13, 2022: Understanding the ongoing conflict and human rights violations in Ethiopia, with Awol Allo, Senior Lecturer at Keele University, UK, Awet T. Weldemichae, Professor and Queen's National Scholar at Queen's University, Goitom Gebreluel, political analyst at Just Security
2. April 5, 2022: Maritime Refugee Arrivals and Security Inadmissibility in Canada, with Sharry Aiken, Associate Professor of Law at Queen's University and Harini Sivalingam, doctoral candidate in the Socio-Legal Studies program at York University.
3. March 25, 2022: Book Launch: The Politics of Climate Change Knowledge: Labelling Climate Change-induced Uprooted People, by Nowrin Tabassum
4. March 17, 2022: The Land of Open Graves: Understanding the Current Politics of Migrant Life and Death along the US/Mexico Border, with Jason De Leon, Professor of Anthropology and Chicana, Chicano, and Central American Studies at UCLA (co-sponsored with Dept. of Anthropology, York)
5. March 16, 2022: BHER Speaker Series: Higher Education in Comparative Perspective: Opportunities and Challenges, with Samson Madera Nashon, Head of the Department of Curriculum and Pedagogy at UBC, Donald Kombo, Associate Professor of Education and the Dean, School of Education, Kenyatta University, Fouzia Warsame, Deputy Chief of Party – Policy, Curriculum and Government Liaison for the Bar ama Baro Program at Creative Associates International, Kerry Bystrom, Associate Dean of the College and Associate Professor of English and Human Rights at Bard College Berlin (co-sponsor)
6. March 11, 2022: CRS/LERRN Seminar: Haunted by Violence, with Saida Hodžić, Associate Professor, Anthropology, and Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies, Cornell University; Azra Hromadžić, Associate Professor, The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University; Larissa Kurtović, Associate Professor, School of Sociological and Anthropological Studies, University of Ottawa
7. March 9, 2022: The Return Question Under Protracted Refugee Situation: Perspectives from Syrians in Turkey, with Ahmet İçduygu, Professor of International Relations and Sociology, Director of MiReKoc
8. March 4-6, 2022: CRS/YCAR Student Conference - "Support, Sanctuary, Solidarity: Moving Towards Migrant Justice and Resilience"
9. February 16, 2022: BHER Speaker Series: Together for Peace in Somalia Film Screening and Rebuilding Somalia Panel, with Hawa Sabriye, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UN OCHA), Maryan Noor Madobe, former BHER beneficiary, Jama Ahmed Mohamed, former BHER beneficiary (co-sponsor)
10. February 10, 2022: A definitional issue? Postcolonial paradox of the refugee/migrant binary in the subcontinent, with Jay Ramasubramanyam, Assistant Professor (Teaching) in the Law & Society Program at York University
11. November 29, 2021: Machine Learning Projects to Assist Refugees: GeoMatch & SWOT, with Sean Rehaag, Petra Molnar, Michael De Santi, Kirk Bansak
12. November 24, 2021: Privacy and the Open Court Principle in Federal Court Refugee Judicial Reviews, with Johnathan Khan, Sean Rehaag (co-sponsored with Refugee Law Lab)

13. November 15, 2021: Sharp Borders: Technology, Pushbacks, and Interdisciplinary Investigations, with Petra Molnar, Sean Rehaag (co-sponsored with Refugee Law Lab)
14. October 19, 2021: York University Initiatives & Syrian Refugee Resettlement: Lessons for Responses to the Current Crisis in Afghanistan, with Pierre Andre Theriault, John Carlaw, Humaima Ashfaque
15. September 30 & October 1, 2021: Workshop: Fact-Finding in Immigration Detention Reviews: Evidence Law meets Administrative Law (co-sponsored with Osgoode)
16. September 28-October 1, 2021: English Language Video Premier: “Allez Vous Faire Foutre”: online English language premiere of the video Allez Vous Faire Foutre by Julie Lassonde, a performance artist and a social justice lawyer (co-sponsored with Osgoode)
17. September 21, 2021: Immigration Detention Reviews: Lessons from Psychology and Psychiatry, with Simon Wallace, Todd Baron, Michaela Beder; Discussant: Hilary Evans Cameron
18. June 17, 2021: Annual Howard Adelman Lecture – Coloniality, settler colonialism and international migration law, with Thomas Spijkerboer, Professor of Migration Law, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

Publications

CRS published 2 issues of *Refuge*: Canada’s journal on refugees:

- General Issue with Special Focus on Humanizing Studies of Refuge and Displacement (Vol 37 No. 2)
- General Issue (Vol. 37 No. 1)

CRS produced 16 issues of the Refugee Research Network Research Digest that was broadly disseminated online to a global audience as well as 2 issues of the Refuge newsletter (in English and French) that was disseminated to thousands of recipients via MailChimp.

Media

13 mentions of the Centre for Refugee Studies in 2021-22 (google news search)

25 mentions of the Refugee Law Lab in 2021-22 (google news search)

Websites

CRS Website: <https://www.yorku.ca/crs/>

CRS Student Caucus Website: <https://www.yorku.ca/crs/caucus/>

CRS Summer Course Website: <https://www.yorku.ca/crs/programs/summer-course/>

Canadian Association for the Study of Forced Migration (CARFMS) website: <http://carfms.org>

International Association for the Study in Forced Migration (IASFM) website: <http://iasfm.org>

Refugee Research Network website: <https://refugeereseach.net/>

Research in Context website: <https://refugeereseach.net/ms/research-in-context/>

Canadian Sanctuary website: <https://sanctnet.apps01.yorku.ca/>

Refugee Law Lab website: <https://refugeelab.ca/>

Twitter

CRS: <https://twitter.com/crsyorku> (2.6K followers)

Refugee Research Network: <https://twitter.com/RefugeeResearch> (3.5K followers)

Refugee Law Lab: <https://twitter.com/RefugeeLawLab> (1.5K followers)

CRS Director / Refugee Law Lab Director: <https://twitter.com/SeanRehaag> (2k followers)

Refugee Law Lab Associate Director: https://twitter.com/_PMolnar (5k followers)

Facebook

CRS Summer Course: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/611304198899243/> (747 members)

Refugee Research Network: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/30614536012/> (49.5K members)

Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/138817499465045/> (4.9K members)

International Association for the Study of Forced Migration:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/450410108332979/> (12.7K members)

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CRSNEWSLIST (541 subscribers)

CRSSTUDENTS (151 subscribers)

CCRLIST (1,087 subscribers)

CCRTOR (119 subscribers)

IASFM (581 subscribers)

CARFMS (284 subscribers)

REFUGEEELABNEWS (156 subscribers)

Youtube Channels

CRS: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC85PeTQ6yb2tY6zVU2G4Izw>

Refugee Research Network: <https://www.youtube.com/user/refugeeresearch>

CARFMS: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCdDjZTPR3TTD3ik9FcUXAgg/featured>

IASFM: <https://www.youtube.com/user/IASFMvideo>

Visitors

	Visitor	Home Institution	Position	Visit length	Space provided Y/N
1.	Safinaz Jadali	Azad University in Tehran CB, Department of International Law	Visiting Faculty	1 month	N
2.	Sharryn Aiken	Queens University, Faculty of Law	Visiting Faculty	1 year	N
3.	Kenya-Jade Pinto	N/A	RLL Filmmaker in Residence	1 year	N
4.	Lydia Emmanouilidou	N/A	RLL Journalist in Residence	6 months	N

APPENDIX 3: Space Utilization

CRS Offices					
Room #	Name of Occupant	Occupant Affiliation	Type of Workspace	Length and frequency of Occupancy	Notes
703	Anna Oda	Staff	Closed	To 2022, 5 days/week	Project Office
844	Kathryn Barber Kathryn Dennler	Staff	Closed with no ceiling	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	CRS Programs (Summer Course/Refuge)
845	Johanna Reynolds	Staff	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	SSHRC Project Office
846	Jennifer Hyndman	Faculty	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Only office
848	M.K. Hassan/Gemechu Abeshu	Faculty/postdoc	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	CRS Education Program Coordinator, CRC Post doc only office
849	Michaela Hynie	Faculty	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Only office
850	Assorted	Visiting Scholars	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Shared
851	Romola Adeola	Staff	Closed	Unspecified, 2-3 days/week	Only office
852	Michele Millard	Staff	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	CRS Coordinator
853	Sean Rehaag	Faculty	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	CRS Director, only office
855	Susan McGrath (retired, but still PI of research projects), other Emerita	Faculty	Closed	Unspecified, 2-3 days/week	Only office
856	Assorted	Visiting Scholars	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	
806	CRS Writing Fellows	Graduate Students	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	
807	Assorted	Visiting Scholars	Closed with no ceiling	Unspecified, 5 days/week	
809	HaEun Kim	Staff	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	BHER Project Office
624	Faida Abu Ghazaleh	Staff	Open	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Resource Centre

Shared Space/Equipment				
Room #	Type of Space	Access	Length and frequency of Occupancy	Notes
8 th floor Common area	Open Space	Open	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Shared with floor ORUs for lunches, social events, small meetings, student spaces
Photocopier Room	Closed	Key pad	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Shared with floor ORUs
857	Closed	Key	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Meeting rooms shared with floor ORUs, available to other university departments, bookings controlled by ORU coordinators
830	Closed	Key	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Meeting rooms shared with floor ORUs, available to other university departments, bookings controlled by ORU coordinators
810	Closed	Key	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Meeting rooms shared with floor ORUs, available to other university departments, bookings controlled by ORU coordinators
624	Closed	Swipe card	Unspecified, 4 days/week	Resource Centre shared with CERLAC, CERIS and YCAR, also supported by the Homeless Hub, meeting rooms available for bookings, controlled by the resource centre coordinator

Suggestions regarding space

Space remains a precious commodity at CRS. The Refugee Lab may require additional space / different configurations of space, potentially as part of a CFI funding application. When we are ready to discuss possibilities, we will approach the VPRI's office.

CRS is also keen to continue to be part of discussions about the future of the 6th floor Resource Centre, but we believe that discussion needs to be organized centrally as it should involve multiple ORUs.