



**Centre for Refugee Studies
Annual Report
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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. 2022-23 Outstanding Centre-specific Accomplishments

This year has been a recovery and maintenance year, post-COVID. For the most part, we focused on dissemination and knowledge mobilization. CRS held a total of 19 events, including 2 major ones in support of the IASFM and CARFMS conferences as their respective secretariats. As the CARFMS Secretariat, CRS was also heavily involved in organizing CARFMS23 as part of Congress, which was held on May 29-31, 2023. We developed a relationship with the Toronto Public Library and Luminato for an event to be held in June 2023 as part of the Annual Howard Adelman lecture and laid the groundwork for

ongoing collaboration with TPL through their Provocations Series. CRS continues its work in cataloguing and digitization of historical documents related to forced migration in the resource centre. Refuge published 2 issues and transitioned to a continuous publication model.

The Refugee Law Laboratory also continued to develop – implementing the RLL Portal which presents legal analytics about Canadian refugee decisions using data compiled from the Federal Court and the Immigration and Refugee Board, the Refugee Law Lab Reporter which publishes positive decisions from the Refugee Protection Division of Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board, Annual Refugee Law Data, which publishes yearly data on outcomes in Canada's refugee determination system and Bulk Legal Datasets, which supports bulk open-access to legal data to facilitate research and advocacy.

The work on the Anti-racism committee continues. CRS also collaborated with the Sanctuary Scholar program to create more visible pathways to university education for students with variable migration histories who wish to access secondary education at York University. This includes using the CRS website as the main public facing portal to ensure informational support. Supporting emerging scholars, Aderomola Adeola was assistant director and summer course director in 2022, and she went on to an academic position in Ghana. This year, we welcomed Mavis Odei Boateng as a Scholar in Residence. Mavis, who is working on her dissertation, was also the academic director of the 2023 Summer Course. CRS hired two research assistants with a forced migration background; one a recently graduated WUSC student and one a recent arrival from Afghanistan, to support CRS activities and one of the interim director's research projects.

We hosted three visiting scholars, Colin Grey, Alan Clarke and Niro Kandasamy as well as visiting grad students Sofia Frausto, from UNAM (Mexico), Jay Doshi (Fulbright Scholar), and Gabriella D'Avino from UBHAM. In person attendance at our seminar series remained low but virtual was relatively strong and the virtual modality also facilitated presentations from global scholars. The transition to hybrid practice remains a work in progress as we continue to explore how to maximize networking opportunities. In person social events like an Iftar for WUSC students was very successful, well attended and appreciated.

There were 6 new grant applications, with 3 new grants awarded, and 1 new research contract. We have been exploring two MOUs: University of Liberia and Yarmouk University, Jordan. The current MOU with the University of Glasgow and the CRS Summer Course will continue to 2026.

5. Challenges and Areas for Improvement

The interim director was primarily focused on maintaining and strengthening activities of centre. We continue to be concerned about the trend in decreased physical presence at the University, and what that might mean for ORUs over the long term. However, there is both a challenge and opportunity in the preference for hybrid activities, which reduces the number of people on campus and the vibrancy of the physical space (and subsequent opportunities for networking), but which has increased our ability to include students, scholars and speakers from outside Toronto. We have been re-thinking how to move different kinds of activities and events into digital formats (i.e. online art exhibits). There are continuing challenges in sourcing stable funding for staff who support multiple projects to projects that change over time and on

variable schedules; it would be preferable for both the projects and the staff to have a small number of trained staff who can move between projects than to have unstable short-term contracts that require constant rehiring, renewal and retraining

It is challenging to properly compensate junior faculty in leadership positions, such as the editorship of *Refuge* or the leadership of CRS because of the pressure on them in the early stages of their careers. This makes it more challenging to support increasing diversity in leadership positions and succession planning.

Research Accounting continues to be a challenge, not only for us, but other ORUs. Like many researchers we have been facing challenges in working with RA at this point in time, both in terms of length of time in turnaround, particularly around international payments, and a lack of identifiable contacts; communication is with generic email addresses rather than through an individual in RA makes it more difficult to identify issues and resolve them in a timely manner.

When we see what's possible in centres with large endowments, we realise how much more we could do to raise our external profile, but we lack the resources to hire additional regular support staff such as a KM specialist, or to provide seed funding to bring in more researchers and research proposals.

And finally, we need to develop strategies to deal with increasingly challenging visa issues for visiting scholars and students, as this continues to affect our registration numbers for the annual CRS Summer Course as well as our ability to host international visiting scholars.

6. Charter Goals

Fostering and Supporting a Community of Researchers on Forced Migration: We continue to develop MOUs with forced migration scholars and institutions and, through the secretariats housed at CRS, support international and national research bodies (IASFM, CARFMS). There has been a recent increase in faculty engaged in research with hard-to-reach populations and populations beyond those who fall under the narrow definition of "refugee", i.e. informal settlements, undocumented migrants, migrants on the move,.

Education, Refugees & Others with Precarious Status: We are collaborating with the Sanctuary Scholars program at York to facilitate access to York University programs for students with refugee backgrounds or precarious status. We explored developing new funding pathways for BHER, but at the moment have not succeeded in finding appropriate projects or funding sources given the shift in interest of the original funders.

Refugee Law Laboratory – CRS continues to support this project.

Environmental / Disaster Induced Displacement – CRS was pleased to award the 2022 Anthony Richmond Scholarship to Mara Mahmud, an MA candidate in the Faculty of Environmental Studies and Urban Change.

Health, Refugees & Covid-19: Michaela Hynie collaborated with the Dadaleh Institute on Global Health Research (DIGHR) on a South African project on refugees' access to public health services; and is currently building collaborative relationships with Germany, USA and Poland around forced migration and disabilities, with a focus on resettled refugees. The interim director also met with the director of the DIGHR to discuss a possible "living

laboratory" for developing and testing the delivery of virtual health services to migrant populations as part of the new medical centre in Vaughan, a focus that emerged in the context of pandemic related virtual care. As planned, Refuge produced an issue on Covid 19 and refugees.

Student Programs: We continue to be approached by national and international grad students and post docs. We've had several visitors over the year, and ongoing applications that are in process. We have a robust internship program with the CRS Summer Course, where students can participate without cost and learn skills in holding a professional development course. Our student caucus struggled this year as there was not that much engagement on the part of the general CRS student body in supporting its initiatives. However, they are still planning on holding the annual student conference in 2023.

Post-Covid Priority Setting: The subcommittee focusing on race, forced migration and racialized refuge has completed most of its work and plans to start the process of engaging in consultations with the CRS membership in 2023-24. To date, they have organized a virtual conference through CRS, and participated as a panel in national conferences. Upon the return of the Director from sabbatical, CRS will engage in a post-Covid priority setting exercise that involves consultations with staff, faculty, students, external affiliates, community members and institutional partners.

7. Charter Challenges

Our goal was to build more capacity around environmental displacement, and while we continue to engage with faculty working in the area, some of these researchers have been extending their research beyond the scope of environmental displacement to other forced migration issues. With an interim chair, the post covid prioritizing exercise has been postponed until the return of the director from sabbatical.

We made an effort to work with the Scholars at Risk program to bring one or two scholars to the University but have been unable to secure sufficient financial support for placements through the program. We have been consulting with colleagues at other universities who have succeeded in this effort and will continue to explore other avenues of collaboration to create opportunities for scholars at risk.

We continue to see high levels of burnout among our colleagues; the end of COVID has not decreased stress or workload – if anything, it's gotten worse. We feel that many overstretched colleagues are still limiting their research activities – and we note again that this phenomenon is not evenly distributed (see e.g., gendered patterns in care responsibilities, racialized patterns in who continues to carry particular burdens in supporting students).

8. Financial Position¹: See Appendix 4

9. Graduate Diplomas and Non-Degree Activities

As Director, I attest that I have liaised with the lead and sponsoring Faculties of the ORU re: suitability and quality of our non-degree activities (yes, no, n/a): __Yes, as applicable__

List all current activities:

	Activity Type	# Attendees	Affiliation
1.	Graduate Diploma	67	LA&PS
2.	Undergraduate Certificate	41	LA&PS/Equity Studies
3.	CRS Summer Course	65	N/A

10. **Space Utilization** - See Appendix 3.

11. **Objectives for Upcoming Year**

- Continuing to support CRS researchers / students / visitors
- We will need to select a new CRS Director, and will prepare for transition to the new CRS Director on July 1 2024. This includes work related to on-boarding, documentation, etc.
- We will need to engage in administrative work on the sustainability of the CRS Director position to help ensure the next Director will have a successful term
- We are not anticipating major restructuring of programs, office use, etc, in 2023-24 to give the next Director room to establish their own priorities.
- We anticipate receiving the Report from the Racisms and Refuge Committee, and considering recommendations and possible implementation arising from it. We intend to engage in consultations with the Executive and the larger community around the recommendations and strategies for implementing them.
- We will continue to build the CRS-hosted Refugee Law Lab
- We will continue to reflect on the future of the Resource Centre, including our digitization efforts
- We will continue to explore opportunities and pathways to support students and scholars with forced migration backgrounds, including through strengthening collaborations both on campus and externally.
- We will continue to develop strategies for re-engaging students and faculty in person (e.g., social connections through celebrations and other social events). We are realizing that lectures or seminars are not the most effective ways of getting people to campus. We are therefore exploring more alternative hands on opportunities that benefit from in-person face to face contact– themed networking lunches with small group work around projects, hands on workshops, arts-based, skills based, and/or collaborative activities where multiple groups that need to work with each other; and more pragmatic and practice focused activities, such as working on developing budgets, providing feedback on proposals, field research risk assessment workshops, facilitating community consultation, and workshops on trauma, secondary trauma and research.

(a) **FUNDING PROPOSALS:** anticipated for submission by **April 30, 2024** by active members of the ORU

Funding Proposal (with tentative title)	Funder	Value	Type (grant, contract, other)	Role of ORU
1. Adaptation or dispossession? Co-	NFRF	LOI - \$1.1 million	Grant	Administrator

creating solutions to vulnerable groups' dispossession from climate change adaptation, Michaela Hynie (PI); Yvonne Su (co-app)				
2. Cracking open policy windows: Opportunities in large scale forced displacements into high income countries, Michaela Hynie (PI)	SSHRC	30,000	Connections Grant	Administrator

(b) **PLANNED EVENTS:** Conferences, workshops, exhibits or other events to be hosted or organized by **April 30, 2024**, and target audience(s).

	Events (Workshop, Exhibit, Conference, Other)	Target Audience(s)
1.	Annual Howard Adelman Lecture (in collaboration with Luminato and Provocation Ideas Festivals), June 13 2023	Students, faculty, public
2.	CARFMS23 (part of Congress)	Students, faculty, public
3.	CRS Seminar Series	Students, faculty, public
4.	"Mena Talks" series in collaboration with Yarmouk University	Students, faculty, public
5.	CRS Annual Student Conference	Students at York and from other universities

(c) All specific **visitors** invited or anticipated (visiting faculty or other)

	Visitor	Purpose
1.	Nesa Bandarchian Rashti	SSHRC Postdoc Fellowship
2.	Cesar Castilla, Independent Scholar	Research on local Integration of Afghan Pashtun women living in North York
3.	Guljannat Huseynli, PhD Candidate, Old Dominion University	Collaboration on Minerva Project (M. Hynie)
4.	Bronwyn Bragg, Researcher	External Research Associate, working on SSHRC Insight Development grant
5.	Colin Grey, Associate Professor Queen's University Faculty of Law	Extension of visit for ongoing project on decisions by the Immigration Appeal Division (IAD) on humanitarian and compassionate relief from deportation

APPENDIX 1 – Active Members and Governance

Membership

Faculty Members			
First Name	Last Name	Faculty	Department
1. Don	Dippo, Emeritus	Education	Education
2. Rachel	Silver	Education	Education
3. Korina	Jocson	Education	Education
4. Muna-Udbi Abdulkadir	Ali	FEUC	FEUC
5. Farah	Ahmad	School of Health Policy and Management	Health
6. Michaela	Hynie	Psychology	Health
7. Kael	Reid	Humanities	Humanities
8. Aaida	Mamuji	Administrative Studies	LA&PS
9. Othon	Alexandrakis	Anthropology	LA&PS
10. Mehraneh	Ebrahimi	English	LA&PS
11. Ranu	Basu	Geography	LA&PS
12. Jennifer	Hyndman	Geography/Social Science	LA&PS
13. Saskia	van Viegen	Languages	LA&PS
14. Jay	Ramasubramanyam	Social Science	LA&PS
15. Wenona	Giles (Emerita)	Anthropology	LA&PS
16. Antonio	Sorge	Anthropology	LA&PS
17. Valerie	Preston	Geography	LA&PS
18. Willem	Maas	Political Science	LA&PS
19. Ozgun	Topak	Social Science	LA&PS
20. Luann	Good Gingrich	Social Work	LA&PS
21. Susan	McGrath (Emerita)	Social Work	LA&PS
22. Luin	Goldring	Sociology	LA&PS
23. Christopher	Kyriakides	Sociology	LA&PS
24. James	Simeon	SPPA	LA&PS
25. Dagmar	Soennecken	SPPA	LA&PS
26. Nergis	Canefe	SPPA/Political Science	LA&PS
27. Yvonne	Su	Equity Studies	LA&PS
28. Saptarishi	Bandopadhyay	Osgoode Law	Osgoode
29. Amar	Bhatia	Osgoode Law	Osgoode
30. Sean	Rehaag	Osgoode Law	Osgoode

Other Members

Other Members (External Affiliates)			
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. Cesar	Castilla	Independent Scholar	CRS Scholar
11. Tom	Clark	Community Scholar	Community Scholar
12. Christina	Clark-Kazak	Associate Professor, School of Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa	CRS Scholar
13. Kathryn	Dennler	Researcher, York	CRS Scholar
14. Jasmin Lilian	Diab		Community Scholar
15. Moira	Dustin	Lecturer, School of Law, Politics and Sociology, University of Sussex	CRS Scholar
16. Noheir	Elgendy	Assistant Professor of Urbanism and Architecture Criticism at Cairo University	CRS Scholar
17. Claire	Ellis	Community Scholar, ESPMI Network	Community Scholar
18. Hilary	Evans Cameron	SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow and Adjunct Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School	CRS Scholar
19. Adele	Garnier	Université Libre de Bruxelles	CRS Scholar
20. Sacha	Guney	Community Scholar	Community Scholar
21. Rola	Koubeissy	Independent Researcher	Independent Scholar
22. Audrey	Macklin	Professor & Rebecca Cook Chair in Human Rights Law, University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
23. Kevin	McKague	Prof., Sannon School of Business, Cape Breton University	CRS Scholar

24. James	Milner	Prof., Political Science, Carleton University	CRS Scholar
25. Petra	Molnar	Barrister and Solicitor	Independent Scholar
26. Chizuru	Nobe-Ghelani	Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, Renison University College, University of Waterloo	CRS Scholar
27. Sofia	Noori	Independent Researcher	CRS Scholar
28. Peter	Nyers	Associate Professor, Political Science, McMaster University	CRS Scholar
29. Oladapo Kayode	Opasina	Senior Research Consultant	Independent Scholar
30. Tiffany	Pollock	Postdoc, Children, Childhood and Youth Program, York University	CRS Scholar
31. Morgan	Poteet	Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology, Mt. Allison University	CRS Scholar
32. Niloufar	Pourzand	PhD, Independent Researcher	Independent Scholar
33. Ajnesh	Prasad	Canada Research Chair (Tier II), School of Business, Royal Roads University	CRS Scholar
34. Anna	Purkey	Assistant Professor, Human Rights, St. Paul's University College, at the University of Waterloo	CRS Scholar
35. Fahim	Quadir	Vice Provost, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Queen's University	CRS Scholar
36. Diane	Riskedahl	Sessional Lecturer, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
37. Althea-Maria	Rivas	University of Sussex	CRS Scholar
38. Justin	Rogers	Prof., Social Work, University of Bath	CRS Scholar
39. Albert	Scherr	Director, Institute of Sociology, University of Education, Freiburg	CRS Scholar
40. Fidaa	Shehada	Centennial College	CRS Scholar
41. Kathy	Sherrell	ISSofBC	Community Scholar
42. Richa	Shivakoti	Independent Researcher	Independent Scholar
43. Stephanie	Silverman	Lecturer, Trinity College in the University of Toronto	CRS Scholar
44. Ray	Silvius	Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Winnipeg	CRS Scholar
45. Craig Damian	Smith	Senior Research Associate, Global Migration Lab, CERC in Migration and Integration, Toronto Metropolitan University	CRS Scholar
46. Lucio	Sousa	Assistant Professor, Department of Social Sciences and Management, Universidade Aberta (Lisboa)	CRS Scholar
47. Dina	Taha	PhD, Sociology	CRS Scholar

48. Sule	Tomkinson	Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Université Laval	CRS Scholar
49. Luna	Vives	Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, Université de Montréal	CRS Scholar
50. Stacy	Wilson-Forsberg	Associate Professor, Human Rights Human Diversity Program, Wilfrid Laurier University	CRS Scholar
51. Julie E. E.	Young	Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Critical Border Studies, Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, University of Lethbridge	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. Mohamed	Duale, PhD candidate	Education	York University
8. Giulia	El Dardiry, PhD candidate		Anthropology, McGill University
9. Cansu	Ekmekcioglu, PhD candidate		Faculty of Information, University of Toronto
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. Giovanni	Hernandez-Carranza, PhD candidate	LA&PS	Sociology, York University
14. Michelle	Lam, PhD candidate	Education	University of Manitoba
15. Minkyung	Lee, MA candidate	LA&PS	Social Anthropology, York University
16. Rachel	McNally, MA candidate		Political Science, Carleton University
17. Cetin	Ozdemir, PhD candidate		Sociology, UC Davis
18. Aysegul	Ozgen, PhD candidate		Sociology, University at Buffalo, SUNY
19. Zoha	Salam, PhD candidate		Health, McMaster University
20. Hiba	Sha'ath, PhD candidate	LA&PS	Geography, York University

21. Yayo	Vuni, MA candidate	FEUC	Development Studies, York University
22. Aviva	Weizman, PhD candidate		Communication and Culture, York and Ryerson Universities
23. Biftu	Yousuf, PhD candidate	LA&PS	Geography, York University

Core Contributions of CRS Affiliated Scholars

Ranu Basu

PUBLICATIONS:

Basu, R. (2022) *The Anti-Imperialist 'Geopolitical Suburb'?* Caimanera as Guantanamo's Revolutionary Frontier *Antipode* Volume 54, Issue 3, pp 681-707 (available at <http://doi.org/10.1111/anti.12807>) Accompanying *Critical Classroom* <https://antipodeonline.org/cc-the-anti-imperialist-geopolitical-suburb/>

Basu, R. (2021) – Geopolitical Framings of Subalterity in Education III: Context of Displacement, *Refugee Watch* – A South Asian Journal on Forced Migration, Volume 58, December 2021. (available at <http://www.mcrq.ac.in/rw%20files/RW58/RW58.pdf>)

Basu, R. (forthcoming, 2023) Neoliberalized Private Education – Main themes and Counter Hegemonic Futures, concluding chapter in David Giband, Kevin Mary, Nora Nafaa (Eds) *Geograph(ies) of globalized education privatization(s)* Springer, Human Geography collection.

Basu, R. (forthcoming, 2023) Imperialist Sanctions/Embargoes/Blockades in the context of Forced Migration–[Cuba] in *Compendium of key words in Refugee and Migration Studies*, prepared by Ranabir Samaddar, Paula Bannerjee (ed) Calcutta Research Group and Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung.

Podcast (2022) Migration Matters :Discussion on the Geographies of Forced Migration with Dr Joris Schapendonk, Radboud University, the Netherlands *Seventh Annual Research & Orientation Workshop & Conference on Global Protection of Refugees and Migrants*

CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION

Speaker: International Geographical Union (IGU) Conference Paris, July 2022 'Geopolitics of Education for Peace' in Session on *Urban Trauma and Emancipatory Urban Futures* organized by Prof. Rachel Pain.

Participant: Peace Conference, Guantanamo, Cuba. *The Global Peace Council*, The Cuban Movement for Peace and Sovereignty of the People (MOVPAZ), The Cuban Institute of Friendship of the People (ICAP), May 2022.

Organizing two panel sessions (10 international participants) at CONGRESS/CARFM on the *Geopolitics of Education for Peace* May-June 2023

Web Site: [Geopolitics, Subalterity in Education and Welfare Cities \(yorku.ca\)](http://yorku.ca/Geopolitics_Subalterity_in_Education_and_Welfare_Cities)

Nergis Canefe

2023 “Russian Invasion of Ukraine and Reconsiderations of State Criminality” Eurozine (published in March 2023) <https://www.eurozine.com/accounting-for-war-crimes/>

2022 “Methodological Quandaries of Studying post-Soviet Displacements: An Invitation to Consider ‘Global Postcoloniality’ in Forced Migration Studies.” Refugee Watch: South Asian Journal of Forced Migration (special issue on Postcolonial Wars) <http://www.mcrq.ac.in/ci.asp>

2022 “The Afghan Crisis reconsidered.” International Migration (January 2022 issue)

2022 “Life as Death and the Afghan Refugee Crisis.” Eurozine (February 9, 2022) <https://www.eurozine.com/authors/canefe-nergis/>

2022 Guest Editor (with Nasreen Chowdhory), Special Issue on Postcolonial Wars, Refugee Watch: South Asian Journal on Forced Migration (Fall 2022 Issue)

2022 “Ethical Limits of Pandemic Governance.” The Journal of the Society for Advanced Legal Studies (2022): 170. 5422-Article Text-9558-2-10-20220228

Book Chapters

2022 “Impact of Regional Declaration on International Refugee Regime: The Case of the Kolkata Declaration.” In Anasua Basu Ray Chawdhory, ed. Revisiting the 1951 Refugee Convention: Exploring Global Perspectives, ORF Publishers,

2022 “Far from the Madding Crowds: Redefining the Field of Socio-Legal Studies from Within,” in Patrick Taylor et al. eds., Critical Interventions in Socio-Legal Studies, University of British Columbia Press.

Websites (Open-Access)

Working with Human Suffering Website Link: <https://sites.google.com/view/workingwithhumansuffering>

Reparations Website Link: <https://www.reconciliations.ca/>

International Conferences and Workshops

2023 “Stateless Populations and Limits of Citizenship in South Asia” ISA Annual Convention, Montreal, Canada

2022 “Decolonizing Forced Migration Studies: Breaking free of the ‘Area Studies’ Mold” FFVT workshop on workshop on comparative forced migration and refugee research, Germany

2022 “Boundaries and the Law: Global Dimensions of Crimmigration Practices.” Paper presented at London International Boundary Conference, London, UK

2022 “Exploring the Intersection of Administrative Law and Policy: A Critical Analysis of Canada’s Alternatives to Immigration Detention Program.” Joint presentation with Claire Linley, PhD candidate, 14th Annual Conference of the Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS)

2022 “ICC and Limits of Universal Jurisdiction: The Case of Crimes against Humanity.” Paper presented at War and Peace in the 21st Century –The Lifecycle of Modern Armed Conflicts, Department of International Law, Ludovika-Cornivus, Budapest, Hungary

2022 “Questions of Collective Responsibility and Societal Wrongdoing in Mass Crimes: Post-Arendt Questions on Judgement.” Paper presented at the IVR [Law and Social Philosophy Association] Annual Meeting, Bucharest, Romania

2022 “Decolonizing Methodologies and Human Mobility: Globalization Debates.” Paper presented at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, Lisbon, Portugal

Michaela Hynie

Chapters in books

Hynie, M. & Samuel, R. (2023). The social determinants of refugee health in the Canadian context. In D. Helly & M. Ervis (Eds.). *Asylum and resettlement in Canada: Historical development, successes, challenges and lessons learned* (pp. 174-193). Genoa, Italy: Genova University Press.

Hynie, M. (accepted). From the outside in: De-centering the discussion of refugee integration in Canada. In C. Clark-Kazak (Ed.), *Introduction to forced migration in Canada*. McGill-Queens University Press.

Hynie, M., Kilicaslan, G., Ekmekcioglu, C.D., Karim, R., Taylor, P. & Scantlebury, T. (accepted). Information Access and Resilience for Newcomer Groups: Yazidi and Turkish-speaking Newcomers in York Region

Hynie, M., Hyndman, J., & SyRIA.lth. (accepted). Arriving in Canada: Sponsorship and Syrian Settlement after Operation Syrian Refugees. In Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, Canada (Eds.), *OSR Memory Project, Edited Collection*. University of Calgary Press.

Tesfai, A., Hynie, M., Karim, R., Kilicaslan, G., Ekmekcioglu, C., & 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* (pp. 243–261). American Psychological Association. <https://doi.org/10.1037/0000294-013>

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.

Articles in Refereed Journals

Ruderman, M. & Hynie, M. (accepted). Existence and resistance: Activist performing artists' negotiation of the business self. *Qualitative Psychology*

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Hynie, M. (May, 2023). Health equity through action on the social determinants of health: Settlement policies and refugee mental health. Harvard PGSSC Research Seminar Series. Boston, USA.

Hynie, M. (January, 2023). Virtual mental health care access for refugees in Canada. Presentation for N4: Virtual Care for Newcomers. Ottawa, Canada.

Hynie, M. (September, 2022). The evolution and implementation of the Holistic Integration Model. Interfly workshop. Oslo, Norway.

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Willem Maas

co-edited

[Cities and the Contentious Politics of Migration](#), special issue of *Globalizations* (first online June 2022). Co-edited with Kelsey Norman and Hans Schattle

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Sean Rehaag

“Refugee Law Lab Portal”, (2023-present) Refugee Law Laboratory, online: <https://rllp.ca>

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“Can AI Pass Canada’s Citizenship Test?” in Slaw.ca (27 January 2023), online: <https://perma.cc/L6KP-JATH>

“Promoting Human Rights in Legal Tech & Border Control”, Presentation to the Berkman Klein Centre”, Harvard Law School, Harvard University (2023)

Rachel Silver

Becoming a Faculty Affiliate, Kenyatta University, Centre for International Programmes and Collaborations, Nairobi, Kenya (2023-2025)

Publishing:

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Presentation:

Silver, Rachel, Donald Diplo, HaEun Kim, Kassahun Hiticha, and Mirco Stella (June 2022). Access to Education in a Digital age for Forcibly Displaced Children and Youth. Centre for Refugee Studies Summer Seminar, York University, June 10, 2022.

Successful grant (not held at CRS, but an outgrowth of a CRS project):

2022-2024 SSHRC Insight Development Grant, (\$72,560 CAD). Silver, Rachel (PI). Mark Okello Oyat and Sahra Mohamed Ismail (Collaborators). *Borderless Graduate Education and the Politics of Knowledge Production*.

James C. Simeon

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“Ending Exclusion under Article 1F of the Refugee Convention and Advancing International Justice,” CARFMS Working Paper Series, May 2, 2022, pp. 1-10, and Joseph Rikhof, “Ending Exclusion from Refugee Protection and Advancing International Justice: A Commentary,” CARFMS Working Paper Series, May 2, 2022, pp. 10-16. <https://carfms.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Ending-Exclusion-from-Refugee-Protection-and-Advancing-International-Justice-210422-Final.pdf>. (accessed May 2, 2022)

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Ozgun Topak

Topak, ÖE (2022) “Border externalization, containment and violence at the Eastern Mediterranean (Greece and Turkey)” Expert Panel on the EU Externalization Practices in Migration Governance in the EU Summer School. Organized by Universidad de Málaga and Université de Montréal. Malaga (Spain) and Online Format (Online Presentation), June 19-26, 2022.

Topak, ÖE (2022) “Extreme Refugee Vetting in Response to the Migration 'Crises'”, 10th Migration Conference 2022. University of Rabat, Morocco (Online Presentation), September 7-10.

Topak, ÖE (2022) “Refugee Vetting Surveillance: the case of Canada and Syrian Refugees” Surveillance Studies Network (SSN) Conference, Rotterdam Netherlands, 31 May – 3 June.

Topak, ÖE and Attia, Cheery-Maria (2022) “Syrian Refugee Vetting in Canadian Newspapers: Orientalism, Humanitarianism and Moral Panics”, Canadian Sociological Association (CSA) Conference at Congress Canada (Online Congress), 16-20 May 2022.

*A revised version of the same article was also presented at the International Association for the Study of Forced Migration (IASFM) Conference (Online), August 1-5, 2022.

Books

Topak, ÖE, Mekouar, M. and Cavatorta, F. (eds.) (2022) *New Authoritarian Practices in the Middle East and North Africa*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press.

Book Chapters

Topak, ÖE*, Mekouar, M. and Cavatorta, F. (2022). “New Authoritarian Practices in the MENA: Key Developments and Trends”, In Topak, ÖE, Mekouar, M. and Cavatorta, F. (eds.) *New Authoritarian Practices in the Middle East and North Africa*. Edinburgh, UK: Edinburgh University Press, 1-29.

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Governance:

Executive Committee	
Meeting Date(s): August 24, 2022; January 19, 2023	
Member	Affiliation
1. Christopher Kyriakides	Faculty
2. Jackie Sultana	Student
3. Dagmar Soennecken	Faculty
4. Jay Ramasubramanyam	Faculty
5. Michaela Hynie	Faculty
6. Nergis Canefe	Faculty
7. Yvonne Su	Faculty
8. Rachel Silver	Faculty
9. Melanie Scott	Student

APPENDIX 2 – Additional accomplishments.

Funding Proposals Submitted

1. Sean Rehaag (PI), Access to Justice and AI-Assisted Legal Translation, Canadian Foundation for Legal Research, \$9,995
2. James C. Simeon (PI), CARFMS23 Conference, SSHRC Connections, \$25,000 (not funded)

Successful Applications Funded

1. Christopher Kyriakides (PI), SSHRC - Refuge, Racisms, and Resistances: A Co-Created Analysis of the Experiences of Syrian and Ethiopian Refugees in Canada, SSHRC, \$196,426
2. Michaela Hynie (PI), Hear Us + Heal Together, Afghan Women's Association, \$160,300
3. Michaela Hynie (co-Investigator). "What's missing? Innovating interdisciplinary methods for hard-to-reach environments." DoD, Minerva Research Initiative. US\$1,600,000
4. Craig Damian Smith (PI, transfer from TMU), *Regimes of Closure and Mobility Aspirations: Investigating the Effects of Global North Visa, Asylum, and Resettlement Policies on Intercontinental Mixed Migration to Latin America* – SSHRC IDG, \$71,690
5. Bronwyn Bragg (PI) Slaughterhouse geographies: Comparing the integration experiences of refugee workers in Canadian meatpacking towns – SSHRC IDG \$68,768

Active Projects in 2022-23

1. Ranu Basu (PI), Subalterity, public education, and welfare cities: Comparing the experience of displaced migrants in three cities, SSHRC Insight, \$ 296,214
2. Saptarishi Bandopadhyay, 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 (17602018), SSHRC IDG, \$50,535
3. Kathryn Dennler (PI, external affiliate), Cooperation and Coercion in the Deportation of Refused Refugee Claimants in Ontario, SSHRC PEG, \$22,833 (completed in 2022)
4. Luin Goldring, COVID-19. Non-status migrant exclusions and responses under COVID in the GTA, SSHRC PEG, \$24,984 (completed in 2022)
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 (completed in 2022)
6. Jennifer Hyndman (Co-app), Jennifer Bond (PI), "Global Approaches to Private Refugee Sponsorship", SSHRC Connections Grant, \$25,000 (completed in 2022)
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 (completed in 2023)
9. Michaela Hynie (PI), "Promising practices in accessing virtual mental health: Supporting refugees during COVID-19.", CIHR, \$158,000 (completed 2023).
10. Michaela Hynie (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 (completed 2023)
11. Michaela Hynie (PI), "Refugee integration and long-term health outcomes in Canada"; CIHR, \$1.35 million

12. Michaela Hynie (PI), "Josoor (Bridges in Arabic)", The Arab Community Centre of Toronto, \$20,020
13. Michaela Hynie (Co-app), "Which assumptions underlie adjudicators' conclusions that refugee claimants are lying? A Canadian case study". SSHRC Insight Grant. \$74,653
14. Michaela Hynie (Co-app), "Exploring the roles of homegrown initiatives in addressing social issues in post-genocide Rwanda". SSHRC Insight Grants. \$309,606
15. Christopher Kyriakides (PI), "Bordering Mistrust: The Impact of Refugee Reception Discourses", SSHRC Insight, \$165,000 (completed in 2023)
16. Sean Rehaag (PI), Refugee Law Laboratory @CRS, SSHRC Insight, \$203,162
17. Sean Rehaag (PI), Refugee Law Portal, Law Foundation of Ontario, \$91,170
18. Sean Rehaag (PI), Electronic Travel Authorizations: Interdicting Roma Refugees, SSHRC PEG, \$19,854
19. 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, completed in 2022)
20. 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 (completed in 2022)
21. 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
22. Dagmar Soennecken (PI), SSHRC Aid to Scholarly Journals (Refuge), \$82,794
23. Antonio Sorge (PI, external affiliate), *ReCentering the Mediterranean: Refugee Resettlement on the Sicilian Borderland*, SSHRC IDG, \$49,701
24. 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 (completed in 2023)
25. 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 (completed in 2022)
26. Yvonne Su (PI), *At the Edge of Safety: Comparing Responses to Venezuelan LGBT Refugees in Brazil and Colombia amid COVID19*, SSHRC IDG, \$74,592
27. Yvonne Su (PI), SSHRC Explore, \$4,476
28. Yvonne Su, *Safe Expression: Giving Voice to LGBT Asylum Seekers amid COVID-19 in Brazil*, SSHRC Connections, \$43,312
29. Ozgun Topak (PI), *Governing Refugees by Vetting*, SSHRC IDG, 52,451

(a) **Events hosted or organized**

Total Count – Events: 19		
Category	Total Number Hosted/ Organized	Number Attending
Conference	3 – CARFMS22; IASFM19; (In)visible Displacement in the Horn of Africa: concepts, consequences, experiences – all online	168; 228; 53
Workshop		
Short Course	CRS Summer Course	65

Lecture	15 – CRS Seminar Series	Average between 30-50
Exhibit	IASFM19 online art exhibit	unknown
Other		

CRS-held Seminars and Conferences

1. June 2, 2022: **CRS Expert Seminar: Development-induced displacement: engaging intersections in a quest for solutions**

Opening Keynote: Madam Cecilia Jimenez, UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Internally Displaced Persons

Experts: Prof Pablo Idahosa, York University, Canada: ‘Development’s displacement: ecology, economics and (in)equity; Prof Pablo Bose, University of Vermont, USA: Development-induced displacement and climate change: nexus dynamics; Prof Priti Narayan, University of British Columbia, Canada: Development-induced displacement in South Asia; Dr Robson Mandishekwa, Midlands State University, Zimbabwe: Development-induced displacement in Africa; Mr Unyime Eyo, Central European University, Austria: Resisting development induced displacement: urban social movements as activist forces; *Chair:* Aderomola Adeola, Assistant Director, Centre for Refugee Studies, York University

2. June 6 2022: **Annual Howard Adelman Lecture - Who Gets In: Musings on Race, Migration and Belonging**, Guest speaker: Debbie Douglas, Executive Director, Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (OCASI)
3. October 4 2022: **Refuge: How the State Shapes Human Potential**, Guest speaker: Heba Gowayed, Assistant Professor, Boston University
4. October 18 2022: **The history and role of meaningful refugee participation in the global refugee regime**, Guest Speaker: Rez Gardi, R-SEAT
5. November 3 2022: **Absorptive capacity of refugee host communities**, Guest Speakers: Erika Frydenlund & Jose Padilla, Virginia Modeling, Analysis & Simulation Center (VMASC), Old Dominion University
6. November 10 2022: **Deporting Refugees: Hidden Injustice in Canada** (co-sponsored with Refugee Law Lab), Guest Speakers: Kathryn Tomko Dennler, Research Affiliate with the Centre for Refugee Studies and with the Refugee Law Lab at York University; Brianna Garneau, PhD candidate in Socio-legal Studies and affiliated with the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University
7. November 22, 2022: **Climate Change, Migration, and Pandemics: Human Rights in the Anthropocene**, Guest speaker: Alan W. Clarke, professor emeritus at Utah Valley University, J.D., William and Mary, LL.M., Queen’s University, and Ph.D., Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
8. November 24, 2022: **Stories that Save Lives: The Boom of Iranian Refugee Memoir**, Guest Speaker: Mehraneh Ebrahimi, Assistant Professor, Department of English, York University

9. November 29 2022: **From Sovereignty to Solidarity: National vs. Urban Approaches to Migration**, Book Talk with Harald Bauder, Professor, Dept. of Geography and Environmental Studies, Toronto Metropolitan University
10. January 17-18 2023: Online Conference “**(In)visible Displacement in the Horn of Africa: concepts, consequences, experiences**” - conference website: <https://www.yorku.ca/crs/hoa/>
11. January 24 2023: **The curious case of Bhasan Char: Refugee relocation and the Rohingyas in Bangladesh**, Guest Speaker: Tazreena Sajjad
12. February 9 2023: **Exploring belonging: Experiences of refugee children and families in Camp Cosmos**, Guest speakers: Prof. Nicole Ives, Associate Professor, McGill School of Social Work; Hend Alqawasma, PhD Candidate, McGill School of Social Work
13. February 17 2023: **Enduring Displacement, Enduring Violence: Camps, Closure, and Exile In/After Return**, Yolanda Weima, PhD Candidate, Critical Human Geography, York University
14. March 7 2023: **Being of Good Behaviour: Humanitarian and Compassionate Exemptions from Criminal Deportation**, Guest Speakers: Colin Grey, Associate Professor at Queen’s University Faculty of Law and Alyssa LeBlond, PhD Candidate in Sociology at Queen’s University
15. March 14 2023: **The Urbanization of Forced Displacement: UNHCR, Urban Refugees, and the Dynamics of Policy Change**, Guest Speaker: Neil J. W. Crawford, Research Fellow in Climate Action at the School of Geography, University of Leeds
16. March 23 2023: **Rethinking Power and Reciprocity in the ‘Field’**, Guest speaker: Kudakwashe Vanyoro, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, African Centre for Migration & Society

Publications

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

- Special Issue: Refuge in Pandemic Times (Vol 38 No. 1)
- General Issue (Vol 38.2) – Refuge transitioned to a continuous publication model

Readership engagement remains high: for 2022-23, *Refuge* averaged between 13-15,000 online visitors per month, accessing over 3 million pages.

CRS produced 14 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.

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> (2.8K followers)

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

Refugee Law Lab: <https://twitter.com/RefugeeLawLab> (1.9K followers)

CRS Director / Refugee Law Lab Director: <https://twitter.com/SeanRehaag> (2.3K followers)

Refugee Law Lab Associate Director: [https://twitter.com/ PMolnar](https://twitter.com/PMolnar) (6Kfollowers)

Facebook

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

Refugee Research Network: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/30614536012/> (50.3K members)

Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/138817499465045/> (5.1K members)

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

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CRSNEWSLIST (576 subscribers)

CRSSTUDENTS (138 subscribers)

CCRLIST (1,030 subscribers)

CCRTOR (106 subscribers)

IASFM (557 subscribers)

CARFMS (287 subscribers)

REFUGEELABNEWS (274 subscribers)

Youtube Channels

CRS: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC85PeTQ6yb2tY6zVU2G4lzw>

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

CARFMS: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCdDjZTPR3TTD3ik9FcUXAqg/featured>

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

- (b) Activities-** Knowledge mobilization/engagement/outreach/technology transfer activities and accomplishments – please list. Examples could include: joint projects or initiatives with non-academic partners (including public, private, non-profit, community), new texts, tools, web features, or other products developed for the ORU's non-academic community or audience, media engagement, provision of research expertise to non-academic users

	Type of Activity	Number Attending
1.	Workshop with ACCT and CAI on virtual mental health services for immigrant women; part of Josoor project, November 30, 2022	Approx. 100

Visitors

	Visitor	Home Institution	Position	Visit length	Space provided Y/N
1.	Colin Grey	Queen's University	Associate Professor	8 months	Y
2.	Alan W. Clarke	Utah Valley University	Professor Emeritus	3 months	Y
3.	Sofia Frausto	Universidad Nacional Autonoma de México (UNAM)	MA Candidate	1 month	Y
4.	Jay Doshi	Cornell	Fulbright Scholar	8 month	Y
5.	Niro Kandasamy	University of Sydney	Lecturer	1 month	Y
6.	Gabriela D'Avino	Institute for Research into Superdiversity (IRiS) School of Social Policy, Sociology and Criminology University of Birmingham	PhD Candidate	1 month	Y

APPENDIX 3

(a) **Office Space** – fill out the table below indicating the utilization of office space within your ORU.

CRS Offices					
Room #	Name of Occupant	Occupant Affiliation	Type of Workspace	Length and frequency of Occupancy	Notes
703	CIHR Project Office	Staff	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	Shared
844	Humaima Asfaque	Staff	Closed with no ceiling	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	CRS Programs (Summer Course/Refuge)
845	Linn Biorklund	Graduate Student	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Grad student shared office
846	Jennifer Hyndman (Post doc Bronwyn Bragg, emeriti scholars)	Faculty	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Shared office
848	Gemechu Abeshu	Postdoc	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	CRC Post doc only office
849	Michaela Hynie	Faculty	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Only office
850	Mavis Boateng	CRS Summer Course Director	Closed	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Only Office
851	Assorted	Visiting Scholar	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 (on sabbatical 2022-23)
855	Assorted	Visiting Scholars	Closed	Unspecified, 2-3 days/week	Shared
856	Assorted	Visiting Scholars	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	Shared
806	Project Office	Graduate Students/ RAs	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	Shared
807	Assorted	Visiting Scholars	Closed with no ceiling	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Shared
809	Project Office	Staff	Closed	Unspecified, 3-5 days/week	BHER Project Office
624	Faida Abu Ghazaleh	Staff	Open	Unspecified, 5 days/week	Resource Centre

(b) **Shared Space/Equipment** – fill out the table below indicating the utilization of shared space and equipment within your ORU.

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

(c) **Suggestions regarding space** - If additional ORU space is required, please indicate below a detailed statement of need, with rationale related to academic, administrative and/or strategic goals.

With the end of the COVID 19 shutdowns, space use has become more flexible due to hybrid work.

CRS continues to be 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.