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Registration Now Open

Pathways to Prosperity 2016 National Conference Shaping Immigration to Canada: Learning from the Past and a Vision for the Future

December 1 - 2, 2016 | Westin Hotel, Ottawa

We are pleased to announce that [registration is now open](#) for the fourth annual Pathways to Prosperity National Conference, to take place in Ottawa on Thursday and Friday, December 1–2, 2016. On Wednesday, November 30 we will also be hosting a full-day workshop for the Local Immigration Partnerships and the Réseaux en immigration francophone.

The theme of this year's conference is **Shaping Immigration to Canada: Learning from the Past and a Vision for the Future**. This is a timely theme given the revitalized immigration program being developed by the current government in consultation with stakeholders across the country. The Conference will include plenary sessions, workshops, roundtables, poster presentations, and opportunities to network with colleagues. Participants will be service providers, LIP and RIF representatives, government officials, researchers, graduate students, and others working in the field of immigration.



The plenaries will include:

- ◆ The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: What Works and What Doesn't in Canada's Immigration Policy
- ◆ Canada's Role in Refugee Resettlement: A Vision for the Future
- ◆ A Vision for Settlement and Service Provision
- ◆ A Vision for the Economic Integration of Immigrants
- ◆ Creating Welcoming Communities and Combating Racism and Discrimination

This year we are also inviting workshop submissions on the following topics, which should include the goal of learning from the past and considering a vision for the future:

- ◆ Social and Cultural integration of Immigrants
- ◆ Political and Civic Integration of Immigrants
- ◆ At Risk Immigrants
- ◆ The Role of Ethnic Enclaves: Costs and Benefits
- ◆ Relations between Immigrants and First Nations
- ◆ The Health and Well-being of Immigrants
- ◆ Temporary Foreign Workers and International Students
- ◆ Engaging Municipalities in Immigrant Integration

In addition, to ensure the participation of students, the P2P Standing Committee on Student Engagement is also organizing a **Student-Faculty Member workshop** during the conference this year at which students will receive feedback on work in progress.

Members of the P2P 2016 National Conference Planning Committee are: Victoria Esses, Pathways to Prosperity Co-Chair; Jean McRae, Pathways to Prosperity Co-Chair; Guliz Akkaymak, P2P Standing Committee on Student Engagement; Nabiha Atallah, Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia; Scott Fisher, Professions North; Herbert Schuetze, University of Victoria; and Reza Shahbazi, New Canadians' Centre of Excellence.

The full-day preconference on November 30 will focus on issues of central concern to **the Local Immigration Partnerships and the Réseaux en immigration francophone**. A short survey will be circulated to all LIPs and RIFs shortly in order to determine priority topics for the program. The format will include panel presentations, moderated discussions, and breakout sessions. Members of the workshop planning committee include: Stephanie Ferrera, Ines Sousa-Batista, and Layla Abdulrahim-Moore from the Southwestern Ontario LIPs Working Group; Yasmina Kotevski and Michael Paulin from the FCFA; and Victoria Esses, Jean McRae, and Christophe Traisnel from the Pathways to Prosperity Partnership.

The P2P Standing Committee meetings will take place on Wednesday, November 30, 5:00 – 6:30 PM. The P2P Board of Directors meeting will take place on Saturday, December 3, 9:00 AM – 12:00 noon.

Registration, Hotel, Workshop and Poster Submission Information, and Request for a Travel Subsidy

For further information, to register for the conference and preconference, to submit a workshop or poster proposal for the conference, to book a hotel room, and for information on applying for a travel subsidy, please [click here](#) or copy and paste this URL in a browser – <https://www.eply.com/P2PConference2016>. Note that early bird registration fees are available until October 14th only.

We look forward to seeing you in Ottawa.

Registration Now Open



P2P Workshop on Attraction, Retention, and Integration of Immigrants in Smaller Communities

October 7, 2016 — St. John's, Newfoundland

On October 7, 2016 the Pathways to Prosperity, in partnership with the Atlantic Region Association of Immigrant Serving Agencies and the Association for New Canadians, will be hosting a full-day workshop on Attraction, Retention, and Integration of Immigrants in Smaller Communities. The workshop will explore challenges and promising practices for effectively attracting, retaining, and supporting the economic, social, and civic/political integration of immigrants in smaller communities in ways that improve newcomer outcomes and benefit the communities in which newcomers settle. Through panel presentations, moderated discussions, and breakout sessions, we will share initiatives, strategies, and experiences of immigrants, employers, service providers, researchers, and governments to meet the challenges specific to smaller communities.



The session topics will include:

- ◆ Attraction of Immigrants to Smaller Communities
- ◆ Economic, Social, and Civic/Political Integration of Immigrants in Smaller Communities
- ◆ Refugee Experiences in Smaller Communities
- ◆ Promoting Welcoming Communities and Combatting Racism and Discrimination
- ◆ The Role of Temporary Foreign Workers and International Students
- ◆ Retention Strategies for Smaller Communities

Members of the Workshop Planning Committee are: Jamie Baker, Association for New Canadians; Julie Drolet, University of Calgary; Tony Fang, Memorial University; Scott Fisher, Professions North; Victoria Esses, Pathways to Prosperity Co-Chair; Jean McRae, Pathways to Prosperity Co-Chair; Zenaida Ravanera, Pathways to Prosperity Project Coordinator.

We welcome service providers, researchers, government officials, LIP and RIF representatives, graduate students, and others working in the area of immigration to participate.

For further information on the workshop and to register, [click here](#) or copy and paste this URL in a browser — www.eply.com/P2P2016stjohns.

Pathways to Prosperity Student and Postdoctoral Exchange Program

The P2P Exchange Program provides relocation travel funding so that students and postdoctoral fellows have opportunities to participate in new research or broaden the scope and breadth of research they already have underway; collect and/or analyze data at another university, at a settlement agency, or at a government department; and take courses at another university while also conducting research there.

In 2015 we launched the P2P exchange program specifically directed to graduate students. In 2016 we opened up the exchange to postdoctoral fellows who would also benefit from the program. In addition, to facilitate the process, in this round we offered a matching service between interested applicants and possible host organizations.

The coordinating committee is pleased to announce that this year's successful applicants are Jamie Baker, Nikola Brassard-Dion, and Stelian Medianu. Jamie Baker will be conducting postdoctoral work at McMaster University under the supervision of Vic Satzewich. His research will focus on the experiences of racism among refugee youth and the observations of racism among White youth. Nikola Brassard-Dion will be conducting graduate research at Concordia University under the supervision of Mireille Paquet. His research will focus on the regionalization of immigration in Australia and Canada. Stelian Medianu will be conducting postdoctoral work at the Research and Evaluation Branch of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada under the supervision of Cedric de Chardon. His research will focus on the social and economic integration of immigrants and refugees. Reports from each of these projects will be published in the P2P eBulletin on completion.

The P2P plans to continue the Exchange Program next year and will continue to work on expanding the opportunities for students and postdoctoral fellows.

A Successful Graduate Student-Faculty Member Workshop on Migration-Related Research at Congress 2016

The Pathways to Prosperity Partnership (P2P) Standing Committee on Student Engagement (SCSE) and Student Concerns Subcommittee of the Canadian Sociological Association were pleased to host a half-day workshop during the 85th meeting of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Calgary, AB. This workshop was intended to provide a select group of graduate students with the opportunity to receive oral and written feedback on an unpublished piece of migration-related research from a faculty member expert in the field.



The workshop was held on June 1, 2016 at the University of Calgary. Each paper was discussed for 30 minutes at the workshop: Students had 10 minutes to present a brief

description of their work, 10 minutes to receive oral feedback from the faculty member expert who reviewed the paper prior to the session, and 5-8 minutes for an open discussion about their work. Please see the table below for more information about the presenters, papers, and faculty reviewers.

Workshop participants provided overwhelmingly positive feedback in their evaluation of the workshop. Most participants stated that they learned something from the content of the workshop, felt it was well organized, and would recommend this type of workshop to other graduate students and faculty members. Participants enjoyed the collegial environment and opportunity to meet faculty members and graduate students from across the country. The SCSE plans to organize a similar workshop at the 2016 P2P National Conference in the fall and will be looking for graduate student presenters and reviewers from the academic and settlement service communities. Please contact scse@p2pcanada.ca if you are interested.

Name Affiliation	Abstract Title	Faculty Reviewer
Erwin Dimitri Selimos Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminology University of Windsor	“I Am Doing a Double Thing. It is For Me and It is For Her”: Exploring the Biographical Agency of Immigrant and Refugee Youth in Canada	Dr. Julie Drolet Department of Social Work University of Calgary
Dulani Suraweera OISE/University of Toronto	Disempowering and Empowering Immigrants Through ESL Education in Canada	Dr. Terry Wotherspoon Department of Sociology University of Saskatchewan
Cary Wu Department of Sociology University of British Columbia	Home, hOme, hoMe and homeE: International Students’ Post-Graduation Migration Plans	Dr. Lloyd Wong Department of Sociology University of Calgary
Marc Yvan Valade Policy Studies, Immigration & Settlement Ryerson University	Trapped in the Big City? Re-thinking Regionalization of Immigration	Dr. Sara Dorow Department of Sociology University of Alberta
Jasmine Thomas Department of Sociology University of Alberta	Working Together? Perceptions of Settlement Services in Winnipeg and Edmonton	Dr. Jamie Baker Department of Sociology McMaster University
Hsiao-Yu (Kate) Liu Education University of Prince Edward Island	Economic Immigrant-Parents’ Educational Involvement in Prince Edward Island	Dr. Shibao Guo School of Education University of Calgary

This workshop would not have been possible without the support of the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, Canadian Sociological Association (CSA), and Pathways to Prosperity Partnership (P2P). The workshop organizers send special thanks to Sherry Fox from CSA, Donna LeLièvre and Anna Jaggard from Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences, and to Sonali Advani, Gale Cassidy, Victoria Esses, and Jean McRae from P2P. The organizing committee is especially grateful to Drs. Jamie Baker, Sara Dorow, Julie Drolet, Shibao Guo, Lloyd Wong, and Terry Wotherspoon for contributing their time and expertise to provide valuable feedback on the work of the six graduate student presenters.

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The Pathways to Prosperity Partnership is Seeking Interested Graduate Students to Get Involved in the Partnership and Serve on the Standing Committee on Student Engagement

The P2P Standing Committee on Student Engagement (SCSE) is seeking committed graduate students to join the Committee. The purpose of the SCSE is to:

- ◆ Bridge student research and practice with the greater goals and activities of the Pathways to Prosperity Partnership (P2P)
- ◆ Support graduate students who are working and conducting research in the area of immigrant settlement and integration
- ◆ Connect graduate students with academics, community organizations, and government partners working in the field of immigration
- ◆ Collaborate with the P2P Board of Directors and Management Committee on P2P initiated research and activities

Currently, the P2P SCSE has 18 members that represent 15 universities across the country from the five regions of Canada: British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec, and the Atlantic. Members are required to attend SCSE meetings and take an active role in discussions, committee decision-making, and SCSE activities such as organizing workshops, volunteering at the annual P2P National Conference, and helping to populate the P2P Online Library of Master's theses and dissertations. The SCSE meets four times a year: one in-person goal-setting meeting at the P2P National Conference, and three teleconference meetings to check in on the progress of subcommittee projects. SCSE members receive generous funding packages from the P2P Partnership to attend the National Conference.

To obtain an application form, please contact the SCSE co-chairs: Guliz Akkaymak at gakkayma@uwo.ca and Heather Holroyd at hholroyd@mail.ubc.ca

People on the Move

The Pathways to Prosperity announces that, after several years of service, **Meyer Burstein** is now leaving his role in the partnership. We thank Meyer for his service to the partnership and for all of his help in launching the Project. Meyer was instrumental in helping to launch the Ontario-based Welcoming Communities Initiative in 2009, funded by a SSHRC Community-University Research Alliance Grant, which then expanded to the pan-Canadian Pathways to Prosperity Partnership in 2012, funded by a SSHRC Partnership Grant. Meyer served as Senior Fellow and Director of Policy and Planning for the Partnership for several years and brought a wealth of knowledge to the Project. Meyer is a former Director-General for Citizenship and Immigration Canada who was responsible for strategic planning, research and analysis, and was the co-founder of Metropolis, an earlier policy-research project on migration. Thank you, Meyer, for all of your contributions.

ISANS is pleased to announce the appointment of **Gerry Mills** to the newly created position of Executive Director as of June 1, 2016. Gerry has been serving immigrants for over 25 years, most recently as the Director of Operations at ISANS. In the new position, Gerry will continue her service as the leader of ISANS, with an increased focus on partnerships, community engagement, and relationship management.

NEW REPORTS

Pathways to Prosperity Funded Projects

Public Perceptions of an Immigrant-Serving Agency in Winnipeg, MB: Working Towards Increasing Community Engagement and Reducing Client Barriers

By Danielle Gaucher, Katelin Neufeld, Ari Decter-Frain, and Justin Friesen

Representatives from the Immigrant Centre (Winnipeg, Manitoba) and the Intergroup Relations and Social Justice Laboratory (University of Winnipeg, Manitoba) co-developed and implemented an empirical research study on the public's opinions of the Immigrant Centre, MB. The research questions centered on understanding how residents of Winnipeg view immigrant-serving agencies across Canada and the Immigrant Centre specifically, as well as on the public's perception of immigrant service priorities. To answer these questions, an online survey to assess public perceptions of the Immigrant Centre was developed and data were collected from a community sample (N= 647) of Winnipeg residents.

Public Opinion of Immigrant-Serving Agencies

In general, residents of Winnipeg are highly supportive of immigrant-serving agencies in Canada. For example, 94% of respondents agreed that immigrant-serving agencies are essential for "immigrants' success in Canada" and "necessary for a well-functioning society." However, some respondents were more supportive of immigrant-serving agencies than were others. For example, self-identified immigrants were more supportive than were non-immigrants. Certain beliefs also influenced support, such as social dominance orientation — a political ideology that certain groups should have more status and power than other groups. The more respondents endorsed social dominance beliefs, the less supportive they were of immigrant-serving agencies. Another influence on support was belief in the Protestant work ethic, or the belief that to succeed "all you need to do is work hard and improve yourself." The more respondents endorsed the Protestant work ethic, the less likely they were to support their taxes going towards immigrant-serving agencies.

Residents of Winnipeg were also quite supportive of the Immigrant Centre. While only a third (36%) of respondents were already aware of the Immigrant Centre (44% of immigrants and 34% of non-immigrants), after learning more about the Centre, nearly all (92%) agreed that it is a good thing for Winnipeg and most respondents (64%) wanted to support the Centre in some way, mainly through volunteering their time.

Respondents were randomly assigned to view one of three different sets of the Immigrant Centre's website materials: the Director's settlement story, the mission statement, and a story of an immigrant mother and daughter's reunion. Interestingly, the website materials viewed by participants, as well as whether participants self-identified as immigrants or not, had different effects on respondents' moods. Viewing the director's story elicited more positive emotions from self-identified immigrants than from non-immigrants, while viewing the mission statement resulted in fewer negative emotions among non-immigrants, compared to immigrants. These findings highlight the potential importance of successful immigrant role models in pre-arrival communications to immigrants.

Immigrant-Serving Agency Priorities

Overall, respondents reported that immigrants should prioritize learning English and getting a job (selected by 92% and 82% of respondents, respectively). Other frequently cited priorities included learning about Canadian culture (50%) and getting more education

(28%). Activities associated with fostering a strong sense of belonging, such as joining community groups and bringing additional family members to Canada, were ranked lowest among the priorities. Other research demonstrates the importance of a sense of belonging for immigrants' social and economic integration and well-being (Neufeld & Gaucher, 2016; Neufeld et al., 2016). Yet respondents did not view activities central to fostering belonging as activities that immigrants should prioritize, suggesting a need for further education on this topic.

For additional findings, [click here to access the report](#).

Recruitment and Integration of French-speaking Newcomers on Prince Edward Island

By Carlo Lavoie, Audrey-Anne Jean, Jean-Philippe Provencher, Marianne Tremblay-Abel

In our research we investigated immigration to Prince Edward Island with a specific focus on the recruitment and integration of French-speaking newcomers. First, our strategy led us to investigate data from: yearly reports produced by Island Investment Development Inc. (IID), the government institution responsible for immigration; the Longitudinal Immigration Database (IMDB); and tables extracted from the 2011 Census of Statistics Canada. Second, we investigated the views of the French-speaking community by analyzing articles dealing with immigration in the weekly newspaper, *La Voix acadienne*, and its monthly review, *La Voie de l'emploi*. In addition, interviews conducted with representatives of Coopération d'intégration francophone de l'Île (CIFIFE) and the Réseau de développement économique et d'employabilité de l'Île (RDEE-IPE) allowed us to gauge the views of French-speaking community organizations.

The data analyses demonstrated that a specific immigration pattern is being maintained almost consistently on the Island, as compared to the other Atlantic Provinces. It is impossible to verify whether this tendency is as constant for French-speaking immigration, however, because the data from the IMDB and IID do not allow us to isolate the linguistic factor. The Francophone newspaper, *La Voix acadienne*, remains critical of the gaps in recruitment and presents itself as an important tool, along with its review, *La Voie de l'emploi*, for awareness of the Francophone and Acadian community's welcoming of newcomers. Representatives of the community organizations are aware of the difficulties linked to the weakness of the job market for French-speaking workers and agree that we must recruit Francophile immigrants who can already speak both official languages when they arrive on the Island in order to facilitate their economic integration.

We observed that, if the Francophone and Acadian community of the Island wants to benefit from immigration to foster its demographic growth, we will have to establish new provincial strategies which would specify a target number of French-speaking immigrants within the targets for provincial immigration. Moreover, if the province wants to continue to utilize its provincial nominee program, it would be advantageous to make it known in French and to use the French language in its promotion and communication campaigns at the international level.

For more information, [click here to access the report](#).

CIPE Day of Reflection on Quebec's New Policy on Immigration, Participation, and Inclusion

On Friday, May 27, 2016, researchers, professors, social and economic stakeholders, and citizens participated in a day of reflection on Quebec's new policy on immigration, participation, and inclusion, organized by the Centre for Immigration Policy Evaluation (CIPE) and the School of Community and Public Affairs. This day was made possible thanks to the financial and logistic support of the Pathways to Prosperity Partnership. Chaired by Chedly Belkhodja, Mireille Paquet, and Daniel Salée, the day was aimed at introducing, analyzing, and critiquing the new policy presented on March 7 by the MIDI (Ministry of Immigration, Diversity and Inclusiveness). The CIPE director, Mireille Paquet, opened the day by underlining the context in which this new policy emerged. Because of its special status within the Canadian Federation, the Province of Quebec started a reflection to rethink its migration policies. The province faces demographic and economic challenges. Through immigration, the province seeks to help maintain the French language. For this reason, the new policy, partly formulated during public consultations in 2014 and specific consultations with more targeted stakeholders in 2015, puts the emphasis on three main points. First, the new policy aims to ensure the prosperity and vitality of the French language in the province. Second, in order to foster the full participation of newcomers, the government opted for more efficient selection processes. Finally, the full participation of immigrants must be realized in accordance with the democratic values of Quebec, which represents, at the same time, a right and a duty for the whole society. During the day, participants were asked to express their opinions and criticisms on these topics during conversations on the following three questions:

- ◆ Ideally, how should the roles and responsibilities be shared among the government, community stakeholders, immigrants, and economic players in order to achieve the desired goals?
- ◆ Concretely, how can the full participation of people from all origins, in accordance with the democratic values of Quebec, be achieved?
- ◆ What are the positive points of the new policy, compared to the 1990s policy? Which aspects are lacking?

Announcements from Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia

Our Annual Report is full of stories and data about the Extraordinary Year we have just experienced. The Syrian Refugee Initiative, the amazing Private Refugee Sponsorship surge, the launch of SOPA (Settlement Online Pre-Arrival), and the commitment of staff to our programs and services are all featured in this year's report. [You can download and read it here.](#)

On May 2, as part of the Refugees Welcome Here Event, in partnership with Amnesty International Canada and Canadian Council for Refugees, ISANS launched our Welcome Refugees video series. This series of 5 short videos features former refugees talking about 1) what Canada means to them, 2) why they left, 3) arriving in Canada, 4) discrimination, and 5) what Canadians can do to help. We want to thank Immigration Refugees and Citizenship Canada, and Journeyman Film Company for helping us tell these important stories. The videos are available [on our website.](#)

Immigration in the News: Top Stories of the Past Month

Below are links to top stories that the P2P is following. These stories and other material can be accessed through the [Media Corner](#) of the P2P's website. The Corner provides links to articles appearing in the national and local media. Some international content is also included. Articles are updated weekly.

- ◆ **Toronto Star - August 2, 2016** - [Shaping the Future of Canada's Immigration System](#): Having inherited an immigration system plagued with backlogs and heavy-handed enforcement, the Liberal government says it's keen to hear what you think needs to be done about Canada's immigration future.
- ◆ **The Varsity - July 30, 2016** - [Ontario Immigrant Nominee Program Suspended for International Master's and PhD Students](#): Ontario is pausing the Provincial Nominee Program that allows international graduate students to gain Permanent Residency (PR) upon completion of their degrees. International students tend to experience more difficulty in qualifying for all streams of immigration, such as the Express Entry system.
- ◆ **Radio-Canada - 28 juillet 2016** - [Les immigrants haïtiens sans statut ont jusqu'au 4 août pour régulariser leur situation au Canada](#) : Combien d'Haïtiens sans statut vivent au Canada? Le ministère de l'Immigration ne le sait pas précisément, entre autres parce que l'Agence des services frontaliers ne tient pas de registres des personnes qui quittent le pays.
- ◆ **CBC - July 22, 2016** - [Poll: Most Canadians Did Not Link Syrian Refugee Influx with Terrorism](#): People who backed a plan to bring 25,000 Syrian refugees to Canada largely expected no increased risk of terrorism as a result, newly released federal polling information reveals. About 44% of those surveyed were in support of the plan. About 60% of them thought there would be no change to the terrorism threat facing Canada in the next six months.
- ◆ **Le Devoir - 22 juillet 2016** - [L'opposition réclame l'accueil rapide des yézidis](#) : Rare unanimité entre le Parti conservateur et le Nouveau Parti démocratique (NPD). Les partis d'opposition somment tous deux le gouvernement Trudeau d'adopter des mesures extraordinaires afin d'accélérer l'accueil de réfugiés yézidis victimes d'un génocide aux mains du groupe armé État islamique (EI). Le NPD souhaite l'arrivée de 10 000 d'entre eux d'ici deux ans.
- ◆ **Toronto Star - July 21, 2016** - [Province Must Stop Housing Federal Immigration Detainees - Cole](#): As dozens of migrants continue a hunger strike inside a provincial jail in Lindsay, Ontario the federal minister responsible for their welfare keeps stalling for time. Ralph Goodale, the minister of Public Safety, says he is concerned about the indefinite detention of undocumented migrants, who are being jailed across the country not because of criminal charges, but because they lack full status as citizens. Goodale expects the public to wait until the fall for his proposed solutions.

@P2PConnects:

Top Tweets of the Month

- ◆ Asian Canadians launch letter campaign to address racism in their own communities on.thestar.com/29N3qiF via [@torontostar](#) [#CdnImm](#)
- ◆ [#Refugees](#) languishing in years-long [#backlog](#) on.thestar.com/29tSYw6 [#CdnImm](#)
- ◆ BBC News - The [#refugee](#) who fled civil war and became a multi-millionaire <http://www.bbc.com/news/business-36712180> ... [#Algeria](#) [#DanieleHenkel](#) [#Canada](#)
- ◆ Canada posts strong [#immigration](#) numbers — but not compared to 1913 <http://www.cbc.ca/1.3665172> [#CdnImm](#)

P2P's Youtube Channel:

Highlight of the Month

- ◆ Life as a Refugee: From Migration to Integration — [Click here to watch it](#)

Recent Grants

Zou, P. (2016). To support presentation at the 11th National Community Health Nurses Conference in St. John's, NL. CIHR Institute Community Support Travel Award, the Institute of Health Services and Policy Research.

Zou, P. , Vanderlee, R., McCullough, K. & McParland, T. (2016 – 2018). Formative evaluation of an undergraduate student-led clinical change project in an innovative nursing education program. Nipissing University Internal Research Grant.

Recent and Upcoming Publications

Brown, H. & Teixeira, C. (2015). Aging-in-place in a mid-sized Canadian city: A case study of the housing experiences of seniors in Kelowna's housing market. *Journal of Rural and Community Development*, 10(3), 98-119.

Ilieva, R. (2016). EAL in public schools in BC: Reconsidering policies and practices in light of Fraser's social justice model. *The International Journal of Bias, Identity and Diversities in Education*, 1 (2), 67-81. DOI: 10.4018/IJBIDE.2016070106

Jones, A. & Teixeira, C. (2015). Housing experiences of single mothers in Kelowna's rental housing market. *Canadian Journal of Urban Research*, 24(2), 117-137.

Lacassagne, A. (2016). Muslim, immigrant, and francophone in Ontario: A triple minoritization or how to see mothering as an integrative process. In A. Pappano & D. Olwan (Eds.), *Muslim mothering. Global histories, theories and practices* (pp. 167-186). Bradford, ON: Demeter Press.

Lo, L. & Teixeira, C. (2015). Immigrants doing business in a mid-sized Canadian city: Challenges, opportunities, and local strategies in Kelowna, British Columbia. *Growth and Change*, 46(4), 631-653.

Lo, L. & Teixeira, C. (2015). Sustaining immigrant entrepreneurship in small- and medium-sized cities. *Journal of Entrepreneurship and Innovation in Emerging Economies*, 1(2), 146-162.

Recent and Upcoming Presentations

Beck, K., Ilieva, R., Laird, C., & Miranda, C. (2016, May). Experiences of internationalization: Staff in "third space". Symposium presented at Annual CSSE Conference, Calgary, AB.

Browne, A., & Hanna, G. (2016, May) The Business Counselling Model. Presentation at the Canadian Council for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (CCSBE), Guelph, ON.

Esses, V.M., Sutter, A., & Medianu, S. (2016, April). The automatic dehumanization of refugees: Causes and consequences. Invited keynote presented at the Conference on dehumanization: New approaches to understanding the politics of human nature, Budapest, Hungary.

Guo, Y. (2016, May). Multiculturalism and minority religion in public schools: Perspectives of immigrant parents. Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE), University of Calgary, AB.

Guo, Y, Wu, X., & Liu, X. (2016, May). Changes in parent-teacher relationship under China's market economy. Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE), University of Calgary, AB.

Guo, Y., Maitra, S., & Wu, X. (2016, June). Two decades of community engagement for improved ELL policies. Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Applied Linguistics (CAAL), University of Calgary, AB.

Ilieva, R. (2016, March). Language issues in times of internationalization: Perspectives of content area faculty in a Canadian university. Paper presented at CIES 60th Annual Conference, Vancouver, BC.

Lavoie, C. (2016, May). L'immigration d'expression française à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard: régime identitaire et communauté acadienne. Immigration to Atlantic Canada: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS.

McCloy, U., Steffler, M., & Decock, H. (2016, May.) [From high school to graduation and beyond: Pathways of young immigrants in a Toronto college](#). Paper presented at the Canadian Society for Studies in Higher Education, Calgary, AB.

Ravindran, A., Berynets, K., Fotovatian, S., Ilieva, R. (2016, March). International students navigating the Canadian context of work and settlement. Paper presented at CIES 60th Annual Conference, Vancouver, BC.

Ravindran, A., Berynets, K., Ilieva, R., & Fotovatian, S. (2016, June). International students settling in Canada: Exploring the experiences of graduates of one TESL program. Paper presented at Annual CSSE Conference, Calgary, AB.

Redden, S. (2016, June) Importance of incubation. Panel presentation at African Community Cooperative Investment Canada (ACICC) Incubation and Skills Enhancement Cafe Launch, Halifax, NS.

Schmidt, C., Marom, L., Ilieva, R., Mizzi, R., Cho, C., & Rosehart, P. (2016, June). Diversifying the Canadian teaching force: Critical conversations. Symposium presented at Annual CSSE Conference, Calgary, AB.

Teixeira, C., & Drolet, J. (2016, April). Settlement and housing experiences of recent immigrants in the interior of British Columbia, Canada. Paper presented at the Association of American Geographers, San Francisco, CA.

Torres, S. (2016, June). Working together to address immigrant and refugee women's health and other needs. Paper presented at the Canadian Association for Social Work Education, Calgary, AB.

Zou, P. (2016, March). Postpartum depression: Experiences of new mothers in a new country. Invited poster and oral presentation at the International Health Program 18th Annual Global Health and Human Rights Conference, Toronto, ON.

Zou, P. (2016, June). My path to the nursing profession across the globe. Presentation at the Chinese Canadian Nursing Association 30th Year Anniversary Celebration, Toronto, ON.

Zou, P., Jiang, J., & Wang, W. (2016, June). Application of Canada Food Guide in your daily life. Presentation to the Ontario Chinese Senior Association, Toronto, ON.

Zou, P., Parry, M., Dennis, C. L., & Lee, R. (2016, June). A culturally sensitive anti-hypertensive dietary education intervention for Chinese Canadians in the community. Invited presentation at the 11th National Community Health Nurses Conference, St. Johns, NL.

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