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The Year in Review—2016

2016 was a busy and productive year for the Pathways to Prosperity (P2P) Partnership, with vigorous research activity, workshops in Montreal, St. John's, and Ottawa, and the National Conference, which attracted a record-breaking 350 attendees. New P2P activities and resources recommended by our membership were also developed. We thank the members of the Management Committee, Board of Directors, Standing Committees, Planning and Evaluation Committees, and P2P staff for their dedication and contributions to the continuing success of the partnership.

Governance

All of the P2P governance structures were operative in 2016. The Management Committee held teleconferences throughout the year, and were able to discuss key issues on a regular basis and make timely decisions. The Board of Directors, comprising over 30 community/municipal partners, co-investigators, chairs of the three standing committees, and provincial and federal partners in an ex officio capacity, held a teleconference in the summer and an in-person meeting following the National Conference in December. This gives voice to our constituents and promotes their input into strategic direction-setting.

The three Standing Committees have an important role to play in P2P, ensuring that key themes and stakeholders are represented in the partnership's activities. The Standing Committee on Northern, Rural, and Remote Communities, chaired by Jamie Baker and Scott Fisher, participated actively in the workshop on *Attraction, Retention and Integration of Immigrants in Smaller Communities* held in St. John's, Newfoundland in October 2016. The Standing Committee on Francophone Immigration, now chaired by Christophe Traisnel and Irving Lewis, developed new strategic priorities and activities, some of which are well underway. The Standing Committee on Student Engagement continues to contribute its energy, enthusiasm and new ideas to the Partnership. One new activity initiated by this Committee in 2016 for which there was a great deal of enthusiasm is the Graduate Student - Faculty workshop on Migration Related Research. Two such workshops were held in 2016: one at the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Calgary and the other during the Pathways to Prosperity National Conference in Ottawa. We thank Guliz Akkaymak

and Heather Holroyd for their leadership of the Standing Committee on Student Engagement in its formative years and wish them well in their post-PhD careers. We also thank Claudia Prévost (Université Laval) and Serperi Sevgur (Dalhousie University) for assuming the role of Co-chairs for the coming year.

Research Projects

2016 saw a great deal of research activity within the Pathways to Prosperity, including more than a dozen completed projects, most now posted in the [P2P website library](#), and a number of new projects underway. This included projects led by P2P co-investigators, projects funded through National Calls for Proposal for Research on P2P Priority Themes, and additional projects led by P2P members.

The co-investigator led projects completed in 2016 include a project on the settlement and housing experiences of recent immigrants in small- and mid-sized cities in the interior of British Columbia; a project on secondary migration of immigrants to Canada, with important implications for settlement service providers, municipalities, and policy makers; a project on recruitment and integration of Francophone immigrants in Prince Edward Island; a project on public perceptions of immigrant-serving agencies and strategies for most effectively promoting these agencies to the public; and a project on immigration regionalization organizations and their practices in employment settings in five regions of Quebec. Several additional co-investigator led projects are due to be completed within the next few months and will then be added to the P2P website library. For 2017, we are initiating co-investigator led collaborative cross-regional projects that address common issues. Discussion of the themes for these projects were a focus of the regional roundtables at the 2016 Pathways to Prosperity National Conference, and further discussions with the Board of Directors are ongoing.

The 2017 National Call for Proposals will be announced in the Spring

Three projects funded through the P2P National Calls for Proposals for P2P partners and collaborators were completed in 2016. These include projects on (i) the Alberta Immigrant Nominee Program, (ii) family councils and long-term care for immigrant older adults, and (iii) fostering immigrant employee retention within companies. A variety of additional partner and collaborator led studies are ongoing, and the results will soon appear in the P2P website library. For those who are interested in applying for funding for new projects, the 2017 National Call for Proposals will be announced in the Spring.

Three additional projects led by P2P investigators were completed in 2016 and appear in the [P2P website library](#) — a project examining the representation of visible minorities and women in senior leadership positions in London, Hamilton, and Ottawa; a project focusing on increasing newcomers' sense of belonging; and a project synthesizing research on immigrants to official language minority communities in Canada. In addition, members of P2P completed two major projects for the Government of Alberta, one designed to improve refugee outcomes in Alberta and Canada through an analysis of integration challenges and strategies for improving economic, social, and civic/political integration; and the other focusing on understanding the social and economic factors driving migration patterns.

2016 was the second year of the student and postdoctoral exchange program, designed to allow graduate students and postdoctoral fellows to participate in new research or broaden the scope and breadth of research they already have underway. Two postdoctoral fellows and one graduate student benefited from this program in 2016. Jamie Baker moved to Hamilton to conduct postdoctoral research at McMaster University under the supervision of Vic Satzewich. Stelian Medianu travelled to Ottawa to conduct postdoctoral research at the Research and Evaluation Branch of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada under the supervision of Cedric de Chardon. Nikola Brassard-Dion traveled to Montreal to conduct some of the research for his dissertation at Concordia University under the supervision of Mireille Paquet. The 2017 National Call for Proposals for the Student and Postdoctoral Exchange Program will be announced in the Spring.


Knowledge Mobilization

Pathways to Prosperity continues to actively engage partners, collaborators, and stakeholders through a variety of knowledge mobilization products and activities. The bimonthly eBulletin – covering new research findings, P2P activities and events, research opportunities, and partner and collaborator activities – now has over 3,200 subscribers, reaching a broad audience well beyond P2P’s formal membership. The P2P website has been rapidly expanding, with many new additions to the library, new videos, and the addition of key contacts and resources for Réseaux en immigration francophone this year. The website attracted approximately 5,500 visits per month in 2016. The P2P also publishes content on four YouTube channels, which have received over 310,000 views to date (over 100,000 in 2016 alone) and have close to 900 subscribers. The most popular is the [Immigrant Story Bank](#), a series of approximately 45 video interviews focusing on the personal stories of immigrants in Canada and highlighting their journey to Canada and reasons for choosing Canada, as well as discussing issues of settlement, integration and identity. Initiated just before the 2015 National Conference, we tweet [@P2PConnects](#). We tweet about news related to Canadian and international immigration, updates about new P2P research and activities, and we promote the activities of our partners and collaborators.


In 2016, P2P organized workshops in Montreal, St. John's, and Ottawa, and the National Conference, which attracted a record-breaking 350 attendees.

In 2016, P2P held a variety of one-day workshops, focusing on priority topics identified by our partners and collaborators. The first was a workshop held at Concordia University in Montreal in May as a day of reflection on Quebec’s new policy on immigration, participation, and inclusion. Chaired by Chedly Belkhodja, Mireille Paquet, and Daniel Salée, the workshop was aimed at introducing, analyzing, and critiquing the new policy presented on March 7 by the MIDI (Ministry of Immigration, Diversity and Inclusiveness). A full report on this workshop is available [on the website here](#). In October, P2P held a workshop on *Supporting Immigration to Northern, Rural, and Remote Communities* in St. John’s, Newfoundland, organized in partnership with the Association for New Canadians (ANC) and the Atlantic Region Association of Immigrant Serving Agencies (ARAISA). Attracting over 60 participants, many new ideas were discussed, both local to the Atlantic region and national in scope. Powerpoint presentations from this workshop are now available [on the website here](#).

Two workshops were held in Ottawa in November as preconferences to the Pathways to Prosperity National Conference. The first was a workshop for Local Immigration Partnerships (LIPs) and Réseaux en immigration francophone (RIFs), organized with the support of the Southwestern Ontario Local Immigration Partnerships Working Group (SWO-LIPs) and the Fédération des communautés francophones et acadienne du Canada (FCFA), and chaired by Mary Ellen Bernard and Michaël Paulin. Attracting more than 130 participants, the workshop provided an opportunity for the Local Immigration Partnerships and Réseaux en immigration francophone to exchange information and discuss common areas of interest. Powerpoint presentations and videos from this workshop are now available on the [website here](#). The second — a small, targeted workshop of 30 participants, funded by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada — focused on research on Francophone immigration to Francophone minority communities in Canada, and was chaired by Luisa Veronis and Suzanne Huot. The Powerpoint presentations from this workshop are available [on the website here](#), and a full report will be posted shortly.




In order to plan future events, we will also be fielding a survey of our membership shortly to determine priority topics of interest.




Participants expressed enthusiasm about all of the P2P workshops, while providing valuable feedback that will inform our future planning. In order to plan future events, we will also be fielding a survey of our membership shortly to determine priority topics of interest. Please be on the lookout for the announcement of this survey so that we can obtain your input. The one topic from the previous round of priorities that we have not yet addressed is how to use technology most effectively to provide information and services to newcomers. Plans are underway to present this as a webinar, with more information to be available shortly.

To cap off the year, in December the Pathways to Prosperity Partnership held its Fourth Annual Conference in Ottawa – *Shaping Immigration to Canada: Learning from the Past and a Vision for the Future*. Spanning two days, it included five plenary sessions, twelve workshops (solicited for the first time this year through a very successful call for proposals), five roundtable sessions, and a poster session. Special features included an opening address by the Hon. John McCallum, Minister for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, and a special keynote address on immigration, inclusion, and citizenship by John Ralston Saul, award-winning philosopher, novelist, and essayist. Judging by the enthusiasm of participants and the more formal feedback, the conference was a tremendous success, with ratings of all presentations uniformly positive and even higher than those of the previous year. All Powerpoint presentations and videos from the conference are now available [on the website here](#).



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Thanks for another great year!
Victoria Esses and Jean McRae

Call for Additional Entries for an Addendum: Achievements of the Local Immigration Partnerships and Réseaux en immigration francophone

Pathways to Prosperity hosted a Preconference Workshop on November 30, 2016 in Ottawa for the Local Immigration Partnerships (LIPs) and Réseaux en immigration francophone (RIFs). One of the aims of the Workshop was to highlight the accomplishments of the LIPs and RIFs in the last three years. To do so, P2P solicited achievements and successes from LIPs and RIFs across the country. The response was gratifying, with 48 LIPs and RIFs responding to the request. The booklet describing these achievements and successes was distributed at the Preconference and is [available here](#).

Responding to requests from LIPs and RIFs who had not provided their achievements for the booklet, P2P is now working on an addendum. If your achievements from 2014-2016 were not included in the original booklet and you would like to submit this information, please do so by filling in the form [available here](#) by March 14, 2017. This is exclusively for those LIPs and RIFs that were not able to provide information earlier and would like to appear in the addendum.

Prior to the 2017 P2P National Conference, we will be contacting all LIPs and RIFs to provide entries for the second edition of the *Accomplishments of the Local Immigration Partnerships and the Réseaux en immigration francophone*. Please be on the lookout for this request in the Summer of 2017.

Update: P2P Standing Committee on Student Engagement

The Standing Committee on Student Engagement held the Graduate Student-Faculty Member Workshop on Migration Related Research during the 2016 P2P National Conference in Ottawa. The Student Workshop was geared towards graduate students whose research is on migration related issues. We had three presenters who were interested in receiving feedback on a journal manuscript, conference paper or dissertation chapter from P2P affiliated faculty members.

Robyn Smith's presentation about immigrant settlement, sport and cultural capital was commented on by Michael Haan. Eugena Kwon's presentation on health literacy and well being of immigrants was reviewed by Julie Drolet. Brenda Taylor's presentation on the relationship between policy networks and ethnic enclaves was reviewed by Yvonne Hébert. The students took turns in addressing the comments by the reviewers. The floor was then opened for discussion, and a lively conversation ensued. The audience, which consisted of graduate students, faculty members, and service providers, raised practical and academic issues that were debated. After the workshop, the students who had presented remarked on how fruitful and beneficial the workshop was for them.

Heartened by the success of the 2016 workshop, the P2P SCSE is planning to organize another workshop at the P2P 2017 National Conference with the same format and content. The SCSE thanks all the reviewers for their time and rewarding collaborations.

P2P 2016 National Conference: PowerPoint Presentations and Videos Available Online

The Pathways to Prosperity 2016 National Conference was held on December 1-2, 2016 in Ottawa, on the theme *Shaping Immigration to Canada: Learning from the Past and a Vision for the Future*. The conference opened with an address by the Hon. John McCallum, Minister for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship. On December 2, John Ralston Saul, award-winning philosopher, novelist, and essayist, inspired participants with a special keynote address on immigration, inclusion, and citizenship in the twenty-first century. The P2P 2016 national conference attracted 350 participants.

If you could not join the Conference and would like to view the presentations, or you would like to reflect back on the conference, you can now download the PowerPoint presentations and view the presentation videos – including the addresses by the Hon. John McCallum and John Ralston Saul – [on the P2P website](#).

On November 30, the Pathways to Prosperity hosted a Preconference Workshop for the Local Immigration Partnerships and Réseaux en immigration francophone, organized with the support of the Southwestern Ontario Local Immigration Partnerships Working Group (SWO-LIPs) and the Fédération des communautés francophones et acadiennes du Canada (FCFA). Powerpoint presentations and videos from the Preconference Workshop are also available [on the P2P website](#). Also on November 30, Pathways to Prosperity, in collaboration with Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC), organized a research meeting: Rencontre de recherche sur l'immigration d'expression française dans les communautés francophones en situation minoritaire (CFSM) du Canada. Powerpoint presentations from the Workshop are also [available here](#).

Also available for download are other resources from the conference, including Poster Presentations, which can be [accessed here](#). In the coming weeks, Pathways to Prosperity will tweet about these resources [@P2PConnects](#) with the hashtag #p2pconference, and we invite you to tweet with us.

Panels on Immigration and Local Diversity Organized by Pathways to Prosperity in Moncton, May 1-2, 2017, as Part of the "Printemps de l'École des hautes études publiques", University of Moncton

On May 1st and 2nd 2017, University of Moncton will host *Printemps de l'École des hautes études publiques*, with the objective of promoting knowledge-sharing on a topical subject and encouraging stakeholders and researchers to create collaborative relationships. The theme chosen for this year is: Local authorities in light of diversity, diversity in light of local authorities, with a main focus on immigration.

Several studies carried out by P2P show that it is often territories, places and local political spaces that are concerned with the accommodation of "diverse diversities", the welcoming of newcomers, and other challenges associated with migration.

During these two days, some workshops or roundtables will focus on the topic of local authorities and immigration. Two workshops, organized by Pathways to Prosperity, will focus on this topic and will include presentations by members of the Standing Committee on Francophone Immigration – a sub-group of Pathways to Prosperity. A detailed description of these panels will be available shortly.

NEW REPORT

Pathways to Prosperity Funded Project

Alberta Immigrant Nominee Program Environmental Scan: A Report

By Alberta Association of Immigrant Serving Agencies (AAISA)

The Alberta Immigrant Nominee Program (AINP) is an intergovernmental strategy to address province-specific labour needs.

AAISA undertook an environmental scan to examine the impact of federal policy changes on the AINP, provincial and federal policy alignment, and the flow of nominees into the Alberta labour market and communities.

It was found that the AINP is mainly used by low/semi-skilled Temporary Foreign Workers (TFWs) to achieve residency, as the federal immigration streams tend to have higher skill level requirements. The program itself has been criticized for creating a vulnerable environment for TFWs, in addition to its limited capacity to process applications in a timely manner.

AAISA's scan examined the types of immigrants who use the program to apply for residency, the recent development of quotas, processing times, immigration streams, program evaluation, and the way in which the program orients itself towards the local labour market.

Key findings are that family reunification, reducing wait times and a commitment to bringing in refugees are three key areas in which current federal and provincial governments align. Pressure from the federal government, however, was indicated to be raising the requirements for AINP applicants, creating a misalignment between federal immigration goals and provincial needs for low/semi-skilled workers.

The report also suggests that immigrant retention is best achieved through community and family support, and that the influence of employers is a key factor contributing to TFW vulnerability.

The report's recommendations seek to address the key challenges in the areas of intergovernmental relations, program design, labour market assessment, and evaluation. Recommendations include organizing multi-tiered immigration in a way that is cohesive, collaborative, and has clearly defined target groups/goals for each level of government. Long-term labour market assessments are recommended to support the provision of residency to immigrants who are needed most. The AINP's structural complexity should be reduced to be more inclusive, consistent and accessible to applicants. Greater accountability, transparency and oversight should also be employed to reduce labour abuses and reduce the vulnerability of nominees of the program, especially TFWs.

[Click here for the full report.](#)

Meanings Attributed to Family Councils and Related Concepts by Immigrant Residents of Long-Term Care and Their Family Carers

NEW REPORT

Pathways to Prosperity Funded Project

By Sharon Koehn, Neville Li, Jennifer Baumbusch and Colin Reid

Family Councils are defined as independent, self-determining groups comprised of residents' family members who have assembled with the main purpose of protecting and improving the quality of life of those living in residential long term care (RLTC). Studies have indicated that family participation in Family Councils serves to improve both the quality of care provided and the quality of life experienced by RLTC residents. However, there is currently no research on Family Council involvement or perceptions of immigrant seniors/families in RLTC. This is important because RLTC is less accessible to immigrant seniors due in large part to the incompatibility between their cultural mores and those of most RLTC facilities which are designed in accordance with dominant (Eurocentric) cultural norms. Secondly, we do not know how they understand and experience Family Councils, quality of care or quality of life.

This pilot study, conducted in British Columbia, Canada, begins to address this gap in knowledge. We interviewed nine Cantonese-speaking residents living in two RLTC sites, the primary family carer of one of those residents, and family members of ten additional Cantonese-speaking residents. While some Chinese residents and/or their family carers perceive that a Family Council is needed and could be beneficial, very few carers actually attend. A plethora of reasons were offered: their voices are not heard; the Family Council doesn't have the power to make change; going through the Family Council is less effective than communicating directly with a care provider; there is no need for them because either the residents' needs are minimal or the residence already meets those needs well; Chinese are culturally averse to airing their complaints in public; non-English speaking carers face a language barrier; many carers cannot find time in their busy lives or the timing of the meeting does not fit their schedule.

Asked about their perceptions of the quality of care delivered to and the quality of life experienced by Cantonese-speaking older adults living in RLTC, both residents and family carers indicated that they do indeed have issues that could benefit from discussion at a Family Council meeting. With one exception, all participants in our study were long-time immigrants to Canada, yet only a minority of residents spoke English, whereas a minority of staff spoke Cantonese. The lack of linguistic congruity with care providers influenced the quality of care received (as when residents couldn't express the level of pain experienced, for example). Their quality of life was also compromised. Residents did not understand and hence could not participate in many of the planned activities, they were often unable to select or continue watching Chinese language television shows that they could understand, they had a hard time connecting with non-Chinese staff and residents, they could not fully understand safety protocols, and their decision-making capacity was diminished with no means to express themselves.

Our data indicates that the reluctance of family carers to raise these issues in the context of the Family Council is more often due to frustration with not being able to raise topics of concern to them and no action being taken to address their concerns, than to a culturally informed reluctance to complain out loud.

[Click here for full report.](#)

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.

- ◆ **CBC Radio — February 24, 2017 — [Canadian Cities are Failing to Deliver on the Promise of Being Sanctuary Cities](#)**: If Winnipeg joins Canada's other sanctuary cities — Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, London and Vancouver — it will be making a commitment to provide services to undocumented residents without putting them at risk of being deported. Should they encounter the police, their immigration status would not be an issue. That, in theory, is the essence of the sanctuary movement. In practice though, there's evidence it isn't working in Canada.
- ◆ **Radio-Canada — février 23, 2017 — [Ville refuge : les ratés de Toronto](#)** : Se déclarer ville refuge, c'est une chose. Le devenir véritablement, c'en est un autre. Toronto l'a appris à ses dépens. Cinq ans après avoir promis de protéger ses 200 000 sans-papiers, la Ville Reine peine encore à passer de la parole aux actes. « Besoin d'aide à l'emploi ou au logement? D'un centre de garde pour vos enfants?
- ◆ **La Presse — février 21, 2017 — [Le Canada entend accueillir 1200 réfugiés yézidis](#)** : Le gouvernement Trudeau annoncera mardi que le Canada a accueilli près de 400 réfugiés yézidis et d'autres survivants des extrémistes islamistes au cours des quatre derniers mois et qu'il devrait en recevoir environ 800 autres d'ici la fin de l'année.
- ◆ **CBC — February 20, 2017 — [1 in 4 Canadians Want Trump-Style Travel Ban, Poll Suggests](#)**: A "significant segment" of Canadians say Canada's 2017 refugee target of 40,000 is too high, while one in four Canadians wants the Liberal government to impose its own Trump-style travel ban. Overall, 47 per cent of Canadians surveyed said Canada is taking in the right number of refugees. But 11 per cent say 40,000 is too low and Canada should take in more, while 41 per cent say the 2017 target is too high and that we should not be taking in any more refugees.
- ◆ **CBC — February 17, 2017 — [Refugee Claims at Canada-U.S Border have Doubled Over Past 2 Years](#)**: The number of refugee claims made at the border has more than doubled over the past two years, surging to 7,023 in 2016, according to the Canada Border Services Agency. By comparison, 4,316 people sought refugee status in Canada at land border crossings in 2015 and another 3,747 did in 2014.
- ◆ **Le Figaro — 11 février 2017 — [Une majorité d'Européens se disent contre l'immigration provenant de pays musulmans](#)** : Selon un sondage du think tank britannique Chatham House, 55% des Européens souhaiteraient suspendre l'entrée des immigrés venant des pays musulmans. Cette proportion s'élèverait à 61% chez les Français.
- ◆ **Toronto Star — February 8, 2017 — [Immigration Fuels Canada's Population Growth of 1.7 Million in Five Years — Latest Census](#)**: The new numbers reveal that Canada's population grew by 1.7 million people since the last census in 2011. Immigrants accounted for two-thirds of the increase and the so-called natural increase — the difference between births and deaths — accounted for the rest.
- ◆ **Le Franco — 8 février 2017 — [L'immigration francophone dans les territoires et l'Ouest canadien, où en sommes-nous ?](#)** : Le Bureau de la recherche du Campus Saint-Jean (CSJ) a présenté, le 26 janvier, la première conférence et dialogue intitulée Immigration francophone dans les territoires et l'ouest canadien : réalités et perspectives après 10 ans d'accueil et de service. Cette conférence financée par Immigration, Réfugiés et Citoyenneté Canada, (IRCC).
- ◆ **The Globe and Mail — February 1, 2017 — [Federal Budget to Include Reforms to Temporary Foreign Worker Program](#)**: The upcoming federal budget will include a new wave of reforms to the temporary foreign worker program as the government pledges to ease entry for high-skilled labour while boosting protections for low-wage workers.

@P2PConnects: Top Tweets of the Month

Below are links to top tweets from P2P's twitter account — @P2PConnects. These tweets were most liked, retweeted, and received highest impressions and engagement. We tweet about news related to Canadian and international immigration, updates about new P2P research and activities, and we promote the activities of our partners and collaborators. Please join us at [@P2PConnects](https://twitter.com/P2PConnects).

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@**westernu** and @**londoncclc** are being featured @**InnovationCA** celebrating #**CFI20yrs** and #**CFIfunded** research pic.twitter.com/RNIPksh9rx

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Strengthening our Competitiveness through #**Immigration** - Perrin Beatty youtu.be/zGY6OXGRWtw via @**YouTube** @**PerrinBeatty**

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#**Montreal now 4th Canadian #SanctuaryCity for non-status #refugees after #LdnOnt #HamOnt #Toronto** thestar.com/news/canada/20... via @torontostar

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Report: #**Alberta #Immigrant** Nominee Program Environmental Scan @**AAISAconnection** <http://bit.ly/2II7yHX> #**cdnimm**

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[Empirical Evidence and Policy Implications for the Global Refugee Crisis](http://www.wiley.com): [http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/...](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/)

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The P2P Media Roundup showcases all the most recent immigration news: p2pcanada.ca/media-roundup/

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Reframing Canada's #Refugee Resettlement Program - Naomi Alboim @QueensSPS youtu.be/vxDwouomFJE via @YouTube #p2pconference #CdnImm

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#refugees [Ville refuge : les ratés de Toronto](http://ici.radio-canada.ca/nouvelle/10187...) ici.radio-canada.ca/nouvelle/10187...

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[À la frontière du Maroc et de l'Espagne - Des centaines de migrants forcent le mur de Ceuta](http://www.lefigaro.fr/international/) [lefigaro.fr/international/...](http://www.lefigaro.fr/international/) via @Le_Figaro

P2P on Youtube

Below are links to featured videos and the most popular videos from P2P's Youtube channels in the past month.

- ◆ The Honourable John McCallum, Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship — Pathways to Prosperity 2016 National Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ John Ralston Saul, award-winning philosopher, novelist, and essayist — Pathways to Prosperity 2016 National Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Tracking Canadian's Attitudes Towards Refugees and Immigrants: An Empirical Investigation of Whether and How Canadians' Attitudes have Changed During Syrian Refugee Settlement — Danielle Gaucher, University of Winnipeg — SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Immigrant Integration in Canada: A Whole-of-Society Approach to Help Newcomers Succeed — Corinne Prince-St-Amand, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) – Pathways to Prosperity 2016 National Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Promising Practices in Engagement of Non-Settlement Sectors in the Activities of the RIFs and LIPs — Angelique Reddy-Kalala, City of Moncton — Pathways to Prosperity Preconference Workshop for Local Immigration Partnerships and Réseaux en immigration francophone ([Video](#))

Recent Grants

AAISA, Habitus Collective, & Drolet, J. (2016–2017). Alberta Syrian refugee resettlement experience study.

Drolet, J., Silverstone, P., McDonald-Harker, C., Greenshaw, A., Agyapong, V., et al. (2016-2018). Health effects of the Alberta wildfires: Pediatric resiliency. Alberta Innovations, Canadian Red Cross and CIHR Grant.

Drolet, J., Alston, M., Ersing, R., Mathbor, G., Hargreaves, D., & Wu, H. (2017). Social work connections for disaster recovery. SSHRC Connection Grant.

Esses, V., Hamilton, L., El Hazzouri, M. & Pyati, A. with the Calgary Catholic Immigration Society, the Calgary Immigrant Women's Association, the London Cross Cultural Learner Centre, and the South London Neighbourhood Resource Centre (2016). Optimizing the provision of information to facilitate the settlement and integration of refugees in Canada: Case studies of Syrian refugees in London, Ontario and Calgary, Alberta. SSHRC-IRCC Research Grant.

Fang, T. (2016-2017). Syrian refugee arrival, resettlement and integration in Newfoundland and Labrador. SSHRC Targeted Research grant.

Fang, T. (2016–2017). Settlement and integration of refugees in Newfoundland and Labrador. Harris Centre Applied Research Funds.

Fang, T. (2016–2017). Retention and integration of refugees in Newfoundland and Labrador. Leslie Harris Centre of Regional Policy and Development.

Hanley, J., Drolet, J., et al. (2017). A question of caring: Implications of care deficit in contemporary labour migration. SSHRC Connection Grant.

Koehn, S. (2016-2018). Building trust to facilitate access to dementia care for immigrant older adults: The role of the multicultural services sector. Alzheimer Society Research Program — Regular (Quality of Life stream) Grant.

Koehn, S., & Willman, D. (2016-2018). Engaging abundant community; community based intercultural approaches to mental wellness. Government of BC, Community Action Initiative Service Innovation Funding Opportunity: Promoting Mental Health and Wellness in Older Adults and their Caregivers.

Mills, S., Lacaille, D., & Koehn, S. (2016-2018). Understanding the barriers to self-management support for underserved populations living with arthritis and co-morbidities and developing patient-derived tools for healthcare policy and practice. CIARO Funding Program, Canadian Rheumatology Association.

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Fang, T. & Long, R. (2017, March). Profit sharing and workplace productivity: Does teamwork play a role? Accepted for presentation at the Strategic Management Society Special Conference on Strategic Human Capital, Management practices, and Performance, Milan, IT.

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Ferrer, I., Brotman, S., Koehn, S., & Badger, M. (2016, October). Life history accounts of struggle and resilience among immigrant older adults in Canada. Paper presented at the 45th Annual Scientific and Educational Meeting of the Canadian Association on Gerontology, Montreal, QC.

Jiang, J., Wang, W., & Zou, P. (2016, October). Chronic pain and exercise. Invited oral presentation at the Senior Health Education Symposium, Toronto, ON.

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Meng, G., Zhang, H., Cheung, T., Zou, P., Jiang, J., & Wang, W., (2016, October). Stroke prevention: what you can do to decrease your risks? Invited oral presentation at the Senior Health Education Symposium, Toronto, ON.

Sohng, K., Hutchison, S., Lang, A., Brotman, S., Ferrer, I., Koehn, S., & Badger, M. (2016, October). Lived experiences of aging immigrants: A narrative-photovoice project. Poster presented at the 45th Annual Scientific and Educational Meeting of the Canadian Association on Gerontology, Montreal, QC.

Zou, P. (2017, January). Health status and social contributions of senior immigrants: Your voices. Invited oral presentation at Agincourt Library, Scarborough, ON.

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Zou, P., Tan, D. M., Lu, J. S., Duan, Y. J., Wu, X. Y., & Wei, Q. (2016, November). An introduction of Canada's food guide & healthy eating. Oral presentation at the Healthy Eating Event for New Immigrants, Centre for Immigrant and Community Services, Scarborough, ON.

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Zou, P. (2016, October). Finding a research question and the answers: The story of the DASHNa-CC pilot trial. Webinar at the Canadian Council of Cardiovascular Nurses, Toronto, ON.

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