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Conference Registration Now Open

Pathways to Prosperity 2017 National Conference Canada's Place in the World: Innovation in Immigration Research, Policy, and Practice

November 16-17, 2017 | Hilton Hotel, Downtown Toronto

We are pleased to announce that registration is now open for the fifth annual Pathways to Prosperity National Conference to take place in Toronto on Thursday and Friday, November 16-17, 2017. On Wednesday, November 15 we will also be hosting a full-day preconference workshop for the Local Immigration Partnerships and the Réseaux en immigration francophone. For more details about the preconference workshop, please turn to page 4.

The theme of this year's P2P National Conference is *Canada's Place in the World: Innovation in Immigration Research, Policy, and Practice*. As we celebrate Canada's 150th birthday, it is apt that we reflect on current Canadian innovation in immigration research, policy, and practice, and look ahead to how we may continue to demonstrate our leadership in this area. The conference will address both new and persistent issues, including building bridges between aboriginal and immigrant communities; understanding and addressing public anxiety around immigration; what we have learned about refugee resettlement from the Syrian refugee program; new strategies for determining the effectiveness of settlement programs; and intercultural dialogue and mediation for living together.



The conference will include plenary sessions, workshops, roundtables, poster presentations, and opportunities to network with colleagues. More than 350 participants are expected to attend the conference including researchers, service providers, LIP and RIF representatives, graduate students, policy and program officials from the three orders of government, and others working in the field of immigration.

Call for Proposals for Workshops

On the afternoon of November 16, we will be holding two sets of concurrent workshop sessions, with a total of 12 workshops. We are inviting workshop submissions on the following topics:

- ◆ New strategies for responding to racism and discrimination at systemic and individual levels
- ◆ Immigrant and refugee housing
- ◆ New sources of data on immigrants and immigration
- ◆ Retention of immigrants in urban and rural areas
- ◆ Mediation and dialogue through the arts and culture
- ◆ Policies and programs around welcoming and inclusive workplaces
- ◆ Intercultural competency
- ◆ Radicalization of immigrant youth
- ◆ Migration issues at the local level
- ◆ How technology supports immigration and settlement

As well as other topics related to:

- ◆ Social and cultural integration of immigrants in Canada
- ◆ Economic integration of immigrants in Canada
- ◆ Health and well-being of immigrants in Canada
- ◆ At-risk populations of immigrants in Canada
- ◆ Location decisions of immigrants to Canada
- ◆ Temporary resident streams in Canada
- ◆ Role of the settlement sector and not-for-profits in Canada
- ◆ Multi- stakeholder partnerships designed to facilitate immigrant settlement and integration in Canada

For further details and guidelines for submitting a workshop proposal, please [click here](#).

To ensure the participation of graduate students, the P2P Standing Committee on Student Engagement is also organizing a Student-Faculty Member workshop during the conference at which students will receive feedback on work in progress.

Call for Proposals for Poster Presentations

On the evening of November 16, a poster session accompanying a cocktail reception will be held to showcase the work of attendees. For more details on how to submit a poster proposal for the conference, please [click here](#).

Standing Committee and Board of Directors Meetings

The P2P Standing Committee meetings will take place on Wednesday, November 15, 5:30 – 7:00 PM. The P2P Board of Directors meeting will take place on Saturday, November 18, 9:00 AM – 12:00 noon.

Conference Planning Committee

Members of the P2P 2017 National Conference Planning Committee are:

- ◆ Nabiha Atallah, Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia
- ◆ Jamie Baker, Association for New Canadians and McMaster University
- ◆ Nadia Carvalho, Vancouver Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Victoria Esses; Pathways to Prosperity
- ◆ Scott Fisher, Professions North/Nord

- ◆ Ümit Kiziltan, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada
- ◆ Elke Laur, Ministère de l'Immigration, de la Diversité et de l'Inclusion
- ◆ Irving Lewis, RDÉE Canada
- ◆ Jean McRae, Pathways to Prosperity
- ◆ Claudia Prevost, Université Laval
- ◆ Zenaida Ravanera, Pathways to Prosperity
- ◆ Angélique Reddy-Kalala, City of Moncton
- ◆ Herb Schuetze, University of Victoria
- ◆ Olga Shcherbyna, Surrey Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Carlos Teixeira, University of British Columbia - Okanagan Campus
- ◆ Michele Vatz Laaroussi, Université de Sherbrooke

Exhibitor Opportunities

For the first time, exhibitor opportunities including table space will be available at this year's Pathways to Prosperity conference. In addition to visibility and the opportunity to display marketing materials at the conference, exhibitors will be able to take advantage of the Pathways to Prosperity's online media network that includes more than 3,500 eBulletin subscribers, more than 5,500 website visits a month, and a large number of social media followers. As an exhibitor, you will receive high-level exposure in the months leading up to and during the conference. The exhibitor packages have been designed for every budget level. Take full advantage of this opportunity to enhance your organization's visibility and expand your network of prospects. For more details, please email Sonali Advani at communications@p2pcanada.ca.

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

For further information, to register for the conference, 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 your browser: <http://p2pcanada.ca/library/pathways-to-prosperity-2017-national-conference/>. Note that early bird registration fees are available until October 6, 2017 only.

If you have any questions, please email Sonali Advani at communications@p2pcanada.ca with the subject line P2P 2017 National Conference.

We look forward to seeing you in Toronto.



Pathways to Prosperity 2017 National Conference Canada's Place in the World: Innovation in Immigration Research, Policy, and Practice

Date: November 16-17, 2017

Location: Hilton Hotel, Downtown Toronto

[Register for the conference here](#)

Questions? Email: communications@p2pcanada.ca

P2P Preconference Workshop of the Local Immigration Partnerships (LIPs) and Réseaux en immigration francophone (RIFs)

November 15, 2017 | Hilton Hotel, Downtown Toronto

The P2P Preconference Workshop of the Local Immigration Partnerships (LIPs) and Réseaux en immigration francophone (RIFs) will be held on November 15, 2017 at the Hilton Hotel in Toronto. The Workshop brings together the RIFs and LIPs to discuss common challenges, share achievements, and learn from each other on topics such as improvement of LIP and RIF operations, strengthening of relationships with other organizations, promotion of more welcoming communities, promising practices in obtaining funding from sources other than IRCC, and measurement and research on RIF and LIP outcomes. This year the Workshop will focus on promoting interaction among the LIPs and RIFs, and will involve roundtables, discussions, and speed-networking, as well as a few presentations. Some 130 participants from the LIPs and RIFs and other organizations are expected to attend.



The Workshop Planning Committee includes members from the LIPs and RIFs across the country and from other relevant organizations:

- ◆ Laura Branner, Lethbridge Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Jocelyn Chadwick, Halton Newcomer Strategy
- ◆ Alison Dudley, North Shore Immigrant Inclusion Partnership
- ◆ Brigitte Duguay, Réseaux en immigration francophone de l'Est de l'Ontario
- ◆ Victoria Esses, Pathways to Prosperity
- ◆ Stephanie Ferrera, Sarnia-Lambton Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Elmira Galiyeva, Toronto North Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Sean Halliday, Sault Ste. Marie Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Petrusia Hontar, St. Thomas – Elgin Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Irmi Hutfless, Toronto East Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Yasmina Kotevski, Fédération des communautés francophones et acadienne
- ◆ Karen Laing, Mission Community Services Society
- ◆ Lualhati Marcelino, Halton Newcomer Strategy
- ◆ Jean McRae, Pathways to Prosperity
- ◆ Roberto Montiel, Halifax Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Emmanuel Nahimana, Réseaux en immigration francophone de la Nouvelle-Ecosse
- ◆ Esel Laxa Panlaqui, Peel Newcomer Strategy Group
- ◆ Michaël Paulin, Fédération des communautés francophones et acadienne
- ◆ Rick Rake, Mission Community Services Society
- ◆ Meg Ramore, North Bay Newcomer Network
- ◆ Zenaida Ravanera, Pathways to Prosperity
- ◆ Meagan Reid, Bow Valley Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Olga Shcherbyna, Surrey Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Alison Stanley, Toronto Newcomer Office (City Local Immigration Partnership)
- ◆ Yasmeen Tian, Toronto West Local Immigration Partnership
- ◆ Paulina Wyrzykowski, Toronto South Local Immigration Partnership

For more information and to register for the preconference, please [click here](#).

P2P Find an Expert Search Engine and Database Newly Launched

The Pathways to Prosperity Partnership is pleased to be launching a new online search engine and database of experts working in the field of immigration.

The Find an Expert section on the P2P website has been designed to give users quick, efficient access to the P2P's expertise and experts. The database will include experts from the following sectors: academic researchers; graduate students and postdoctoral fellows; service providers; representatives of Local Immigration Partnerships and of Réseaux en immigration francophone; policy and program officials from federal, provincial, and municipal governments; and others working in the area of immigration.

Once published, the database will be searchable by: a) name of the expert; b) expertise; c) location; and d) sector. Categories of expertise include: Settlement and Service Provision; Social and Cultural Integration; Economic Integration; Political and Civic Integration; Health and Well-being; At-Risk Immigrants; Temporary Foreign Workers and International Students.

We invite P2P co-investigators, collaborators, partner representatives, and affiliated graduate students and postdoctoral fellows to join the expert database. Experts can submit their information [at this link](#). Information submitted through this link will be reviewed by P2P before it is published.

Deadline Approaching Soon: Apply by June 2, 2017

Reminder: Call for Proposals for Projects Related to the Pathways to Prosperity's National Themes

Pathways to Prosperity invites proposals for funding of up to \$8,000 per project for research projects related to P2P national research themes. Up to six proposals will be funded in this round. Funding must be used for primary research related to one of the themes and should represent the first step in a larger, cross-regional project for which outside funding will be sought. As a Pathways to Prosperity project, the research must have a policy or practice component.

Please note that this funding can be bundled with other funding for a larger project and can be used to leverage additional funding from other sources. If additional funding is not obtained, however, the awarded amount of funding from P2P cannot be increased.

Proposals should be submitted by individuals or teams that are led by P2P collaborators or partners, and may be submitted in either English or French. Graduate students may be members, but not leads, of these teams. Applications should be submitted to communications@p2pcanada.ca by June 2, 2017. Decisions will be made by July 7, 2017, with projects expected to be completed by June 30, 2018. A report based on the research will be required for posting on the P2P website, as well as an article to appear in the P2P eBulletin. For more information on application requirements, [click here](#).

Report: P2P 2016 - 2017 Student and Postdoctoral Exchange Program

The Pathways to Prosperity Student and Postdoctoral Exchange Program provides relocation travel funding to students and postdoctoral fellows 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 2016, successful applicants of this program were Jamie Baker, Nikola Brassard-Dion, Stelian Medianu.

Experiences and reports from these students and postdoctoral fellows are below:

1. Experiences of Racism Among Young Refugees Resettled in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador, and Hamilton, Ontario

By: James Baker

Supervisor: Vic Satzewich, McMaster University

With support from the Pathways to Prosperity Postdoctoral Exchange Program, I am currently conducting research on the experiences of racism among a community-based sample of young refugees aged 14-25 who have resettled in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador, and Hamilton, Ontario. By using a cross-regional approach, my goal is to assess the prevalence and effects of racial microaggressions in order to explore the ways in which local contexts shape the experiences of, and responses to, racism. Using an in-depth, semi-structured process, interviews thus far have been conducted with 24 refugee youth (17 Hamilton; 7 St. John's). First coined in 1970, racial microaggressions are brief, daily, verbal, or non-verbal exchanges that communicate negative views, ideas, or beliefs to people of colour because they belong to a racial minority group (Houshman et al., 2014; Solórzano et al., 2000; Sue et al., 2007; Sue, 2003; Pierce et al., 1978). The key theme to be explored in this research is: What is the nature of racial microaggressions as experienced by these refugees in St. John's and Hamilton?

Preliminary results indicate that refugee youth are experiencing racism, though there appears to be a hesitancy among some respondents to discuss times when they have been treated differently. This may be due to the fact that 1) they have not experienced racism; 2) they did not see their experience as racism given how poorly they had been treated prior to coming to Canada, and/or 3) they have a desire not to appear ungrateful towards the host nation by highlighting their negative experience. For those who did discuss their experiences of racism, both groups noted their schooling and work experiences which could be categorized as either microassaults (i.e., verbal or non-verbal acts designed to defame an individual through name calling, avoidant behaviour, or purposeful discriminatory actions) or microinsults (i.e., statements/comments that convey insensitivity while demeaning an individual's racial heritage). The desire is to complete 20 interviews in each region in order to develop a better understanding of the nature of racism as experienced by these individuals in these two cities.

2. The Regionalization of Immigration and Multiculturalism in Australia and Canada

By: Nikola Brassard-Dion

Supervisor: Mireille Paquet, Concordia University

One of the emerging research domains in migration studies, particularly with regards to federal democracies, is that of the regionalization of immigration. This process of regionalization appears in a context where previously excluded subnational actors are now engaged in immigration policy-making and given the authority and legitimacy to act independently to face regional and local challenges. The federations of Australia and Canada have been especially active in this regard. Indeed, since the 1990s, Canadian provinces and Australian states have gained increasing powers and responsibilities in the selection and settlement of immigrants for temporary and permanent residency. Both the Canadian Provincial Nominee Program (PNP) and Australian State Specific and Regional Migration (SSRM) schemes were implemented with the explicit aim of recruiting and selecting migrants to fill labour shortages, steer immigration away from metropolitan areas towards other growing cities, as well as counter declining demographic rates in rural communities.

Working alongside Mireille Paquet at Concordia University's Centre for Immigration Policy Evaluation, our research project is made up of three parts. First, we are reviewing the methods used in the academic literature to evaluate immigration policies, with specific attention given to regional or subnational immigration policy comparisons. The object of this exercise is to gather conceptual and methodological insight, but also identify prevailing limitations to the study of immigration policies in federations. Second, we aim to seek out the causal factors that have led to the development of regional immigration policies in Australia and their uneven uptake in the different states. We then contrast these results to a very similar pattern of overall growth of provincial immigration policy output in Canada, but with significant regional variation in selection and retention outcomes.

Finally, Canada and Australia are the only two countries to have adopted an official multiculturalism policy. Moreover, most of the constituent units (i.e. states and provinces) have since adopted multiculturalism policies of their own. However, much like their experience so far with immigration policies, commitments to multiculturalism vary, ranging from non-binding policy statements in some Australian states and Canadian provinces to legislative statutes in others. Thus, this part of the research project examines the causal factors having led to the development and implementation of different multiculturalism policies in the constituent units of both federations, during a period and context of unprecedented subnational immigration policy innovation.

3. The Integration of Refugees in Canada

By: Stelian Medianu

Supervisor: Cedric de Chardon, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

With support from the Pathways to Prosperity Postdoctoral Exchange Program, I had the unique opportunity to gain public policy experience working for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada. During my time at IRCC, I was able to apply my expertise in the migration field by providing policy makers with knowledge required for decision making on

the topic of refugee integration in Canada. For example, I was particularly involved in the areas of refugee settlement, integration and public opinion toward refugees. In general, my work consisted in synthesizing information, identifying trends, creating a knowledge base of evidence-informed practices and last but not least preparing briefing notes for senior management. My experience working for the government provided me with a different experience than working in an academic environment. The writing style, the time frames and the audience were different. The writing style was concise and to the point. The deadlines were very tight. Finally, the audience was made-up of policy makers. All these factors made me understand the value of being able to synthesize and translate scientific findings into easy to understand language and the importance of doing so as accurately and as fast as possible in order to answer the emerging needs of the department. Moreover, the opportunity to be part of regular departmental meetings deepened my understanding of the policy making process even more. Finally, my supervisor, Cedric de Chardon, and my coworkers, particularly Carla Valle Painter, made my stay very pleasant and really made me feel part of the team, for which I am grateful. I really appreciate my time at IRCC and the opportunity to have worked in a fast-paced environment on such an important topic such as the integration of refugees in Canada.

Event Report:

Le local à la lumière de la diversité, la diversité à la lumière du local **[Local Authorities in Light of Diversity, Diversity in Light of Local Authorities]**

École des hautes études publiques, University of Moncton, May 1 & 2, 2017

By Christophe Traisnel, P2P Standing Committee on Francophone Immigration

During the *Printemps de l'École des hautes études publiques* at the University of Moncton, two workshops were organized by Christophe Traisnel and Irving Lewis, co-chairs of the P2P Standing Committee on Francophone Immigration. Taking advantage of this event, the Committee also held its second meeting on May 2, 2017.

Workshop 1: Multilevel Immigration and Diversity of the Actors

This workshop aimed to improve understanding of the multilevel dynamics that characterize migration policies and the issues encountered by Francophone minority communities when dealing with welcoming newcomers.

Workshop 2: Employment, Family Life and School: The Very Concrete Stakes of Welcoming a Newcomer

Though employment and entrepreneurship are at the heart of the preoccupations expressed both by host local communities and newcomers, they are not the only important matters. School, family, and the wellbeing of close ones also play a very important role in successful integration, and conversely this settlement is not without consequences for identity and family dynamics. How can we make this encounter between the host community and the newcomer in his/her new home a success? This session tried to shed light on these issues.

Information and program: <http://www.umoncton.ca/umcm-fass-hep/node/214>

International Graduate Summer School

Focuses on the Policy and Politics of Refugee Resettlement in Canada

Concordia University Centre for Immigration Policy Evaluation, in partnership with Pathways to Prosperity Partnership, is organizing an International Graduate Summer School that focuses on the Policy and Politics of Refugee Resettlement in Canada. The summer school will run from July 24 – August 4, 2017.

As part of a special initiative started in November 2015, Canada has resettled about 40,000 Syrians either as government sponsored or privately sponsored refugees. This 3-credit summer school builds on the Syrian refugee initiative to explore the policy and politics of refugee resettlement in Canada. The high targets set forward by Canada and the capacity of the state to actually implement them point to the particularities of Canada's approach to resettling refugees. Yet the story is more complicated and official discourses do not tell us much about the operations and the realities on the ground.

This summer school will provide participants with a first look at the Canadian Syrian refugee initiative, based on the expertise of Concordia researchers, Canadian and international scholars, community actors and government representatives, as well as with the collaboration of international organizations. It will consider implementation challenges, policy implications and situate Canada's response in a historical and comparative perspective.

Participants will benefit from an interdisciplinary perspective to learn about the major forces generating contemporary displacement, the international instruments and institutions governing refugee movements, as well as the settlement and integration processes of refugee groups.

This intensive 2-week graduate course will consist of approximately 15 graduate students.

For more information, please [click here](#).

P2P Investigates: New Video Series Highlights Research Findings

Pathways to Prosperity is launching a new video series that highlights significant research being conducted by P2P co-investigators, collaborators, and partners.

The new video series – *P2P Investigates* – will include short video interviews of project leads discussing research objectives, methodology, key findings, and implications of the research for immigration policy and practice.

Several interviews have already been conducted using our remote interview facility and video production suite, with more in the planning stages. Interested researchers are asked to contact communications@p2pcanada.ca.

The first set of P2P research videos will be available on the website shortly.

JOURNÉE DE RÉFLEXION SUR L'IMMIGRATION francophone 2017

Meeting Success for Francophone Immigration: Finding the Means to Do So and Reinforcing Collaborations

By Fédération des communautés francophones et acadienne (FCFA)

This was the topic of the eleventh Day of Reflection on Francophone immigration that took place in Moncton on March 30, 2017. The date and location were chosen so that the event discussions could be a source of inspiration for government decision-makers who were meeting on March 31 for the First Ministerial Forum on Francophone Immigration.

Organized by the Fédération des communautés francophones et acadienne (FCFA), the Day gathered close to 200 participants including researchers, government representatives and community actors, as well as more than 160 people following the discussion on the live webcast.

Four plenary sessions focusing on the most pressing topics shed light on the importance of collaborating on all initiatives from planning to implementation:

1. Promotion and recruitment: this session highlighted the most innovative strategies implemented thanks to collaboration between stakeholders.
2. Welcoming Syrian refugees in Francophone minority communities: despite different contexts, both New Brunswick and Manitoba share the same recipe for success: community mobilization and civic engagement, and Francophone volunteers to welcome and settle refugee families.
3. Collaboration between service providers in smaller centres: successful practices were highlighted as they demonstrate the engagement, collaboration and strategic innovation shown by service providers outside urban centres and in rural settings. A review in Manitoba, New Brunswick, Alberta and Northern Ontario illustrated the importance of Francophone immigration in the revitalization of smaller centres and rural areas, and the community and municipal engagement to face the challenges.
4. From temporary residency to permanent residency: reducing the barriers to foster the retention of temporary workers and international students was the object of this discussion focusing on implemented strategies and their enhancement.

The final communiqué of the Ministerial Forum on Francophone Immigration, held on March 31st in the same location, echoed the consensus that was heard during the Day of Reflection.

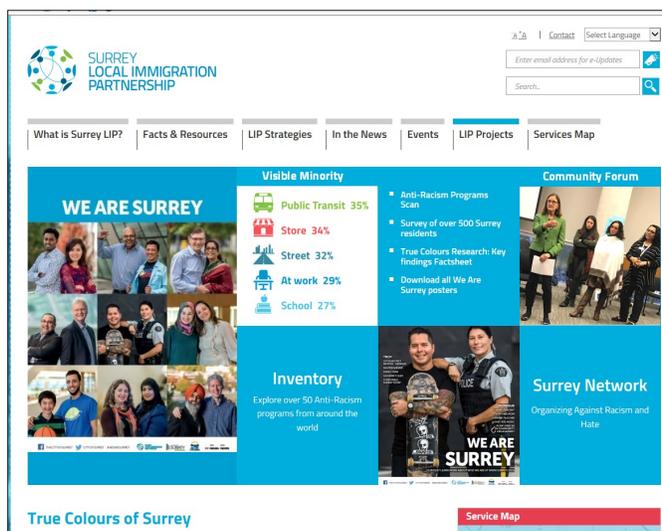
Report: True Colours of Surrey

By Olga Shcherbyna, Surrey Local Immigration Partnership

How prevalent are racism and discrimination in Surrey? More importantly, what are the implications, and what can be done to improve the situation?

In 2014, when we conducted our initial community-based research in Surrey, we learnt that many local residents were concerned about incidents of racism and discrimination in Surrey. To follow up on this finding, we initiated the True Colours of Surrey project to further explore the nature of and causes of these incidents. Guided by a Project Advisory Group representing diverse community sectors, and funded by the Province of British Columbia, the project commissioned University of British Columbia researcher and doctoral student Jacopo Miro to lead efforts geared to understanding the extent of discrimination and identifying solutions that have worked elsewhere.

One part of the project involved a survey filled out by 500 Surrey residents. As a result, we discovered that there are significant differences between the experiences of immigrant or visible minority residents in comparison with other residents. For example, 41% of visible minorities in Surrey experienced racism/discrimination **often** or **sometimes** in comparison with only 24% of the general population. Additionally, ethno-cultural background and skin colour/race were named as the most common (perceived) basis of discrimination by 55% of all those responded.

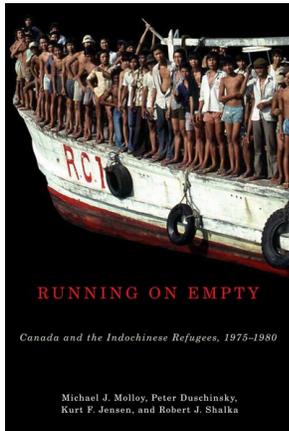


The True Colours of Surrey project (including our public awareness campaign: We Are Surrey) can be found on the Surrey LIP microsite.

Finally, when asked about where incidents take place in Surrey, a significant segment of people surveyed (27%) mentioned public transit. For visible minorities this number went up to 35%. This critical finding has policy implications, as close to 90% of respondents reported having no knowledge of programs or services dealing with discrimination in the community. The Surrey LIP is currently working with the Surrey Network of Organizations Against Racism and Hate (OARH) to address the findings and develop community-led solutions. Our next steps and information about all the elements of the True Colours of Surrey project (including our public awareness campaign: *We Are Surrey*) can be found on [the Surrey LIP microsite](#).

Books Launched

Running on Empty: Canada and the Indochinese Refugees, 1975–1980



By Michael J. Molloy, Peter Duschinsky, Kurt F. Jensen, and Robert J. Shalka

McGill-Queen's University Press | 612 pages | April 2017

The fall of Saigon in April 1975 resulted in the largest and most ambitious refugee resettlement effort in Canada's history. *Running on Empty* presents the challenges and successes of this bold refugee resettlement program. It traces the actions of a few dozen men and women who travelled to seventy remote refugee camps, worked long days in humid conditions, subsisted on dried noodles and green tea, and sometimes slept on their worktables while rats scurried around them - all in order to resettle thousands of people

displaced by war and oppression.

After initially accepting 7,000 refugees from camps in Guam, Hong Kong, and military bases in the US in 1975, Canada passed the 1976 Immigration Act to establish new refugee procedures and introduce private refugee sponsorship. In July of 1979, the federal government under Prime Minister Joe Clark announced that Canada would accept an unprecedented 50,000 refugees - later increased to 60,000 - more than half of whom would be sponsored by ordinary Canadians. *Running on Empty* presents gripping first-hand accounts of the government officials tasked with selecting refugees from eight different countries, receiving and matching them with sponsors, and helping churches, civic organizations, and groups of neighbours to receive and integrate the newcomers in cities, towns, and rural communities across Canada.

Timely and inspiring, *Running on Empty* offers essential lessons for governments, organizations, and individuals trying to come to grips with refugee crises in the twenty-first century.

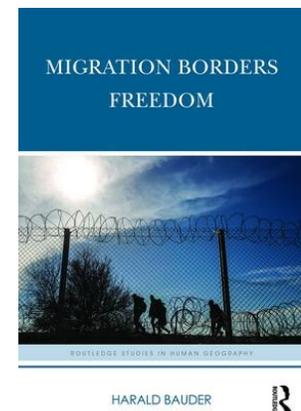
For more information, [click here](#).

Migration Borders Freedom

By Harald Bauder

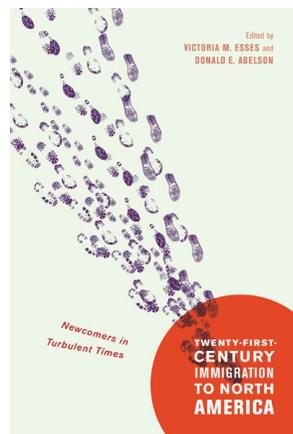
Routledge | 130 Pages | 2017

International borders have become deadly barriers of a proportion rivaled only by war or natural disaster. Yet despite the damage created by borders, most people can't - or don't want to - imagine a world without them. What alternatives do we have to prevent the deadly results of contemporary borders?



In today's world, national citizenship determines a person's ability to migrate across borders. *Migration Borders Freedom* questions that premise. Recognizing the magnitude of deaths occurring at contemporary borders worldwide, the book problematizes the concept of the border and develops arguments for open borders and a world without borders. It explores alternative possibilities, ranging from the practical to the utopian, that link migration with ideas of community, citizenship, and belonging. The author calls into question the conventional political imagination that assumes migration and citizenship to be responsibilities of nation states, rather than cities. While the book draws on the theoretical work of thinkers such as Ernst Bloch, David Harvey, and Henri Lefebvre, it also presents international empirical examples of policies and practices on migration and claims of belonging. In this way, the book equips the reader with the practical and conceptual tools for political action, activist practice, and scholarly engagement to achieve greater justice for people who are on the move.

For more information, [click here](#).



Twenty-First-Century Immigration to North America: Newcomers in Turbulent Times

Edited by Victoria M. Esses and Donald E. Abelson

McGill-Queen's University Press | 352 pages | May 2017

Human migration has reached an unprecedented level, and the numbers are expected to continue growing into the foreseeable future. Host societies and migrants face challenges in ensuring that the benefits of migration accrue to both parties, and that economic and socio-cultural costs are minimized.

An insightful comparative examination of the policies and practices that manage and support immigrants, *Twenty-First-Century Immigration to North America* identifies and addresses issues that arose in the early years of the twenty-first century and considers what to expect in the years ahead. The volume begins with an overview of immigration policies and practices in the United States and Canada, then moves to an investigation of the economic and socio-cultural aspects, and concludes with a dialogue on precarious migration. Taking a multidisciplinary approach, the editors include research from the areas of psychology, political science, economics, sociology, and public policy.

Underscoring the complicated nature of immigration, this collection aims to foster further discussion and inspire future research in the United States and Canada.

For more information, [click here](#).

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.

- ◆ **Radio-Canada – 27 mai 2017 – [L'ACFA accepte l'autonomie du Réseau en immigration francophone](#)** – Le Réseau en immigration francophone de l'Alberta (RIFA) entame sa transition pour devenir indépendant de l'Association canadienne-française de l'Alberta (ACFA). Celle-ci accepte que le réseau change de mains, mais reste son agent fiscal le temps que le financement du fédéral soit rétabli.
- ◆ **Toronto Star – May 19, 2017 – [Legal Aid Ontario to suspend some refugee services July 1](#)**: A good chunk of the legal aid services for refugees will be suspended starting on July 1 as Legal Aid Ontario struggles to find 40 per cent in budget savings from serving the vulnerable group.
- ◆ **Radio-Canada – 16 mai 2017 – [Détenition prolongée d'étrangers : un processus légitime, selon Ottawa](#)** : Le gouvernement fédéral estime que l'incarcération de certains étrangers au pays pour une durée illimitée est une pratique juste même si elle n'est pas parfaite. Des défenseurs d'immigrants en détention qualifient au contraire d'anticonstitutionnelles de telles pratiques en Cour fédérale, parce qu'elles sont cruelles et contraires à la charte et aux conventions internationales.
- ◆ **Toronto Star – May 16, 2017 – [Federal Audit Finds Oversight Problems in Foreign Worker Program](#)**: Canada's temporary foreign workers program is rife with oversight problems that appear to have allowed lower-paid international workers to take jobs that out-of-work Canadians could fill, the federal auditor general says.
- ◆ **L'Actualité – 12 mai 2017 – [Réfugiés syriens : l'impact sur la minorité francophone au Canada ignoré](#)** : Le gouvernement fédéral n'a pas tenu compte de l'impact de la réinstallation des réfugiés syriens sur les communautés francophones en situation minoritaire, reproche le Commissariat aux langues officielles. La commissaire par intérim, Ghislaine Saikaley, conclut que MIRC a contrevenu à certaines de ses.
- ◆ **Globe and Mail – May 10, 2017 – [Court Rules Federal Government's Citizenship Revocation Process Unfair](#)**: The Federal Court says the law allowing the government to strip Canadians of their citizenship without a fair hearing is a violation of their rights and has given Ottawa two months to fix it.
- ◆ **Globe and Mail – May 8, 2017 – [Canadians Still Pro-immigration, but Souring on United States - Survey](#)**: Canadians' sentiment towards immigration hasn't wavered in the past six months, with 8 in 10 people still agreeing that immigrants benefit the economy, a national survey released exclusively to The Globe and Mail shows. However, attitudes towards the United States have soured, with fewer than half of Canadians now holding a favourable view of the United States – the lowest level since the survey started tracking this in 1982.
- ◆ **Ministère de l'Immigration, de la Diversité et de l'Inclusion – 5 mai 2017 – [Entente entre le gouvernement du Québec et Sherbrooke Innopole – Inciter les étudiants internationaux de l'Estrie à rester au Québec](#)** : Le gouvernement du Québec et Sherbrooke Innopole unissent leurs efforts pour encourager les étudiants internationaux qui obtiennent un diplôme d'études universitaires, collégiales ou de formation professionnelle en Estrie à s'établir de façon permanente au Québec.
- ◆ **CBC – 3 May, 2017 – ['Revolutionary' Changes to LGBT Refugee Claims Ensures 'Sexuality is not put on Trial'](#)**: New guidelines for evaluating LGBT refugee claimants should stop inappropriate and irrelevant questioning by Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada adjudicators, people who work with asylum seekers say.

@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](#).

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I Am A #Refugee. 6 #Canadian stories. In their own words, language. #cdnrfg #cdnimm http://www.cbc.ca/news2/interactives/windsor_refugee/ ...

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 1,702



#Refugee Advocates Are Losing the War of Ideas @refugeesdeeply <https://www.newsdeeply.com/...>

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 1,498



An #Immigrant Experience | TVO <http://tvo.org/video/programs/the-agenda-with-steve-paikin/an-immigrant-experience> ... My First 150 days - a documentary

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 609



Immigration Minister @AhmedDHussen talks with #refugee youth in Vancouver <http://tinyurl.com/m3bv4cs> via @NatObserver #immigrant #CdnImm

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 635



How Not to Fix the #Refugee Crisis – A Response to 'Refuge' @refugeesdeeply <https://www.newsdeeply.com/refugees/community/2017/04/20/how-not-to-fix-the-refugee-crisis...>

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 517



My First 150 Days: what it's like to #immigrate to #Canada <http://now.uz/2pqXfJf>

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 401



Ottawa's #NameBlind hiring a modest experiment with real promise: editorial.thestar.com/opinion/editor... via @torontostar #CdnImm

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How can we blunt #prejudice against #immigrants? - Dr Victoria Esses of @westernu @westernuSocSci interviewed. <http://www.sciencemag.org/news/2017/05/...>

P2P Canada @P2PConnects | Impressions: 304



Key figures on #asylum claims made in #Canada. #CdnImm <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/refugees/asylum-claims...>

P2P on Youtube

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

- ◆ Prejudice Towards Economic Migrants, Refugees, and Asylum Seekers — Ravini Abeywickrama — SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Attitudes and Expectations in the United States from Syrian Refugees' Perspectives — Yasin Koc — SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Vermin Metaphors, Disgust, and Anti-immigrant Attitudes — Shantal Marshall — SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Multiculturalism: The Cause of Social Problems or the Cure for Social Ills? — Colleen Ward — SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ The Role of Cultural Values in Anti-immigrant Attitudes — Hyeyoung Shin — SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference ([Video](#))
- ◆ Local Immigration Partnerships' Promising Practices: Audrey Andrews — Durham Region LIP ([Video](#))

Recent Grants

Guo, Y., Guo, S., & Maitra, S. (2016-2017). Exploring initial school integration among Syrian refugee children. SSHRC-IRCC Research Grant

Haan, M., Andersen, R., Henstra, D., Holm, A., & Zarifa, D. (2017-2022). Municipalities and universities: Developing infrastructure for collaborative research with administrative data. SSHRC Partnership Development Grant

Leach, D., dos Santos Pinto, D. (2016–2017). Policy implementation through collective decision-making: A case study of a collaborative community-level strategic planning process on immigrant settlement and integration services. Mitacs Accelerate under University of Victoria and Inter Cultural Association of Greater Victoria

Yoshida, Y., Haan, M., & Ramos, H. (2017-2022) Evaluating the economic outcomes and retention of immigrants to Atlantic Canada. SSHRC Insight Grant

Recent and Upcoming Presentations

Esses, V., Hamilton, L., & Gaucher, D. (2017, May). The role of attitudes in migration. Paper presented at the Annenberg Public Policy Center Attitudes Conference, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Haji, R., Cila, J., & Lalonde, R.N. (2017, June). Beyond sectarian boundaries: Dimensions of Muslim Canadian religious identity and prediction of sociocultural attitudes. Paper presented at the International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP), Edinburgh, Scotland.

Lalonde, R.N., Lou, E., & Sasaki, J.Y. (2017, April). Being stereotyped as a model minority: The Asian Canadian experience. Paper presented at the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists, Melbourne, Australia.

Yoshida, Y. (2017, April). [The story of Canada's ethnocultural diversity in numbers](#). Panel discussion at the Statistics Canada Speaker series – Canada 150, Ottawa, ON, Canada.

Yoshida, Y., (2017, May). Demographic and economic trends of immigrants to Atlantic Canada. Keynote speech at Symposium on Breaking Barriers and Moving Forward: Asian Women Diaspora, Fredericton, NB, Canada.

Recent and Upcoming Publications

Baker, J. (2017). [Beyond the looking glass: White youths' observations of racial microaggressions](#). *Sociological Inquiry*, 87(2): 362-384.

Bauder, H. (2016). [Sanctuary cities: Policies and practices in international comparison](#). *International Migration*, 55, 174-187.

Guo, Y., & Guo, S. (2017). [Internationalization of Canadian higher education: Discrepancies between policies and international student experiences](#). *Studies in Higher Education*, 42, 851-868.

Haji, R., & Lalonde, R.N. (2016). If a close friend is from another religion, are you more open to other faiths? In M. Seedat, S. Suffla, & D J. Christie (Eds.), *Enlarging the Scope of Peace Psychology: African and World-Regional Contributions* (pp. 93-108). Springer.

Zhang, Y., & Guo, Y. (2017). Exceeding boundaries: Chinese children's playful use of languages in their literacy practices in a Mandarin-English bilingual program. *International Journal of Bilingual Education and Bilingualism*, 20(1), 52-68.

Zhang, R., Noels, K.A., Lalonde, R.N., & Salas, S.J. (2017). [Self-consistency in bicultural persons: Dialectical self-beliefs mediate the relation between identity integration and self consistency](#). *Frontiers in Psychology, Personality and Social Psychology*.

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We invite you to submit your listings for New Grants, Publications, Conference Presentations, and People on the Move to communications@p2pcanada.ca to be included in the next P2P eBulletin.

If you have received a **new grant** in the last six months, please send a short note that includes the names of the grant investigators, title of project, funding source, and period of grant.

For **Journal Articles, Books, and Book Chapters**, please submit a list of your recent (last 4 months) and upcoming (in press) publications. If available, include links to the documents so that we can share them. Please send your submissions in APA format.

For **Conferences**, please submit a list of your recent (last 4 months) and upcoming (next 2 months) presentations. Wherever possible, include links or copies of presentations so we can share them with interested colleagues. If you have English and French versions of the presentation title available, please provide both. Please send your submissions in APA format.

Finally, for contributions to **People on the Move**, please email appointment announcements and moves, listing the new job title, name of the organization or university, starting date, and details of your previous position.

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