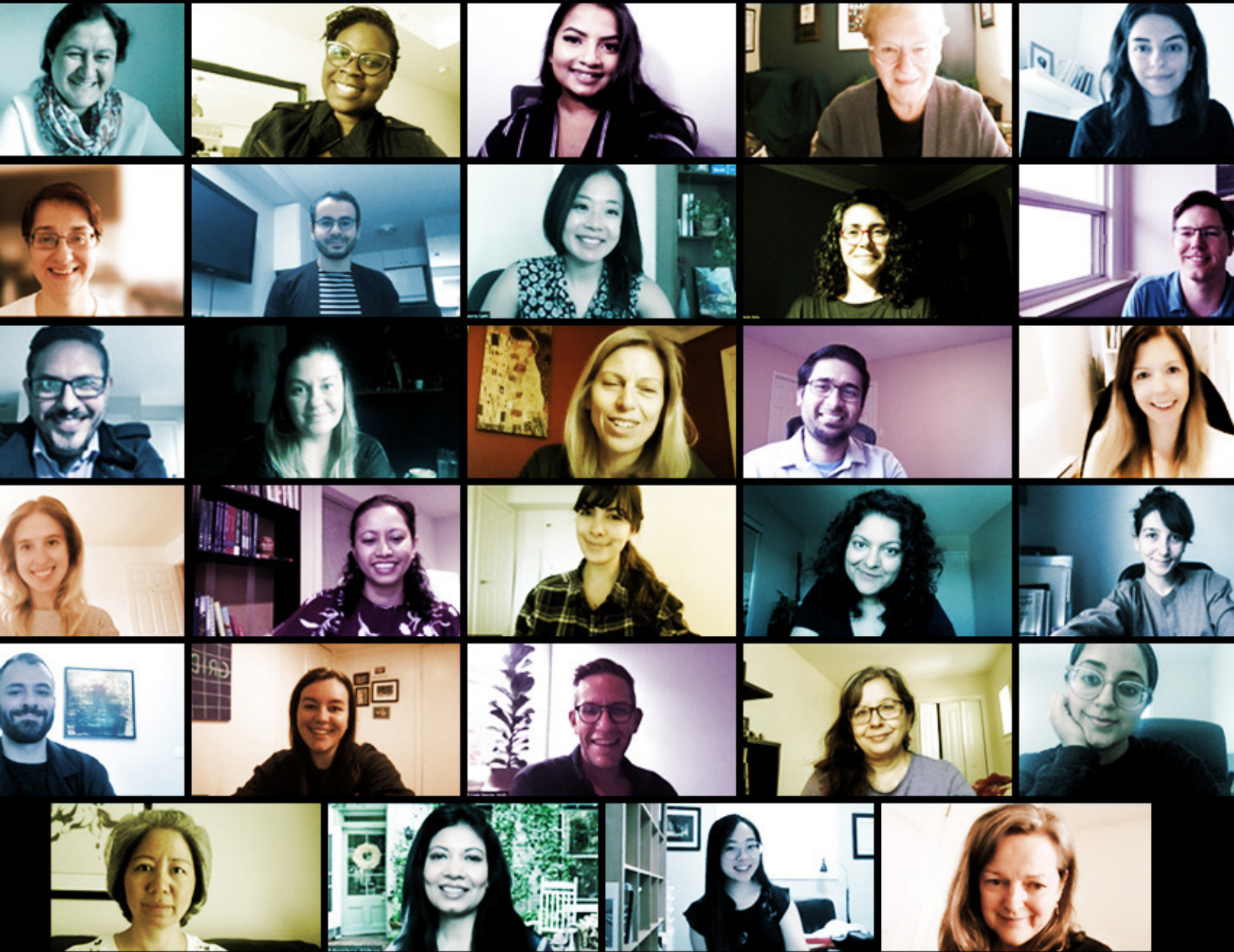




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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR



The Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration (CERC Migration) program at Ryerson University has now completed its first, full year of operation in what history may one day call “the year of the century.” The COVID-19 pandemic introduced unforeseen challenges for starting up a new research operation, which challenged us to be responsive and adaptive, and led us to make advances in some areas where we would not have otherwise.

At the same time, the world’s migrants – the subject that we observe and analyze through our research – have experienced extraordinary impacts as a result of the pandemic. The many structural injustices

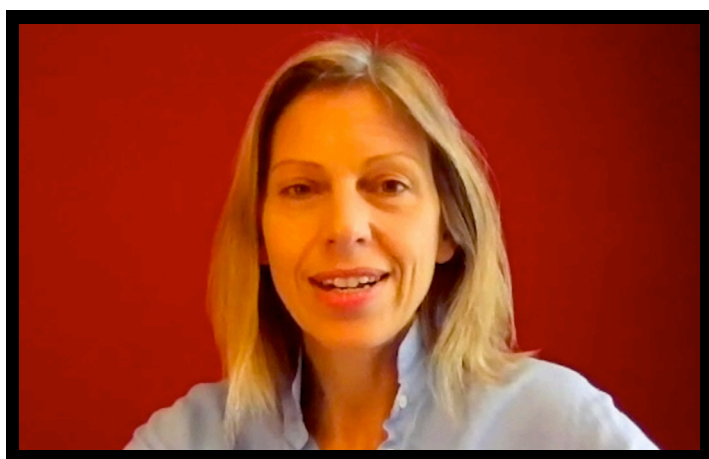
that chronically face migrants have been amplified through these times. Our research team aims to draw new insights and knowledge from this crisis to improve understanding and policy thinking, from the local to the global levels.

Over the past year, many of our incoming researchers were delayed in their arrival to Canada due to border restrictions. We now have almost a full research team based in Toronto and are moving quickly to put our research plans in motion. At our fiscal year-end, March 31, 2021, 17 researchers were working full time. A further 14 part-time researchers and 13 graduate students (9 MA, and 4 PhD) worked with CERC Migration over the course of the fiscal year. The research program is supported by six administrative staff plus undergraduate student interns.

Our plans to invigorate our work in Toronto with world experts

through our CERC Scholars of Excellence program had to be postponed; but with their kind cooperation, we have been able to rework our schedule and the first of our Scholars will join us in 2022.

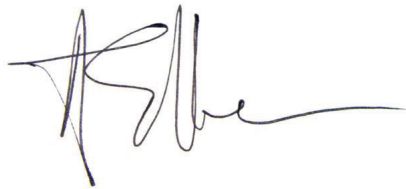
Remote work has not slowed our progress in getting research programs off the ground. Our Call for Proposals to work with civil society organizations resulted in two projects – one focused on technology, the other on settlement services – to improve understanding of newcomer integration in Canada. In two additional studies, researchers are currently in the field interviewing immigrants to understand their experience in small cities and in employment in the restaurant sector during the pandemic. Over the last



year, we completed an innovative digital storytelling project, where a selection of graduate students was guided to produce creative videos of their stories of identity and belonging. We look forward to releasing the work in early June 2021 and contributing to our understanding of what it means to be Canadian today. Approximately 20 other research projects are underway. Recent confirmation of funding support will see our activity ramp up even more in the coming months. Please see the research section of this report for a summary of our projects.

Finally, our knowledge outreach, through webinars, blogs and training workshops, achieved better than expected results. Through our partnership with openDemocracy in a blog platform, we captured commentary from over 86 academics from around the world and shared their critical analysis with over 115,000 readers. The online format of our events, made necessary by the pandemic, proved to be highly effective at reaching international audiences. Though the in-person format is always preferred, our events did not suffer from being online. Participants asked thoughtful questions and kept the panellists engaged until the closing. CERC Migration reached 5,600 people, from as many as 97 countries, through its events program.

While we all look forward to the day when we can meet and collaborate in person, I am grateful for what we have achieved together virtually in this unprecedented year. I thank everyone for their contributions to CERC Migration to date.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'A. Triandafyllidou', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Anna Triandafyllidou,
Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration

CERC MIGRATION GLOBAL REACH



Through our collaborations, partnerships, events and training activities in 2020-21, CERC Migration connected with individuals located in all corners of the world.



PEOPLE, GOVERNANCE & ADMINISTRATION 2.0

2.1 People

The CERC Migration team grew to its near-full complement, with 23 core staff members (research and administration) and 3 undergraduate student interns, while also employing 14 research assistants over the course of the year through short and long-term contracts. Despite border delays due to the pandemic, researchers from abroad were able to arrive and take up their positions in Toronto. The research team now comprises experts who bring multifaceted academic and policy backgrounds to lead and support projects under our [research program](#).

Chair

Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration

Management and Operations Team

Claire Ellis, Administrator (Research Operations) and Research Assistant
 Grace Esford, Digital Media Assistant (part time)
 Xia (Lisa) Li, Research Accounts Coordinator
 Laura Matthews, Manager, Marketing and Communications
 Evelyn Siu, Operations Manager (on leave)
 Sinthu Vimaladasan, Events and Special Projects Coordinator (part time)

Undergraduate Student Interns

Jasmine Atwal, Events and Administrative Assistant (Fall and Winter 2021)
 Peter Calow, Digital Media Assistant (Summer 2020)
 Qurrath Farheen, Communications Assistant (Winter 2021)

Research Team

Younes Ahouga, Research Fellow
 Marshia Akbar, Senior Research Associate
 Naomi Alboim, Senior Policy Fellow
 Seyda Ece Aytac, Research Assistant
 John Carlaw, Research Fellow
 Irina Isaakyan, Senior Research Associate
 Melissa Kelly, Research Fellow
 Alka Kumar, Research Fellow
 Priya Kumar, Research Fellow
 Zeynep Sahin Mençutek, Research Affiliate
 Amin Moghadam, Senior Research Associate
 Stein Monteiro, Research Fellow
 Michelle Nguyen, Research Technician
 Oreva Olakpe, Research Fellow
 Maggie Perzyna, Research Assistant
 Richa Shivakoti, Senior Research Associate
 Craig Damian Smith, Senior Research Associate

Part-Time Researchers (Past and Current)

Camilla A. Balbis, Research Assistant
 Jenna Blower, Research Assistant
 Guntas Chawla, Research Assistant
 Claire Ellis, Research Assistant
 Irmak Kurtulmus, Research Assistant
 Laura Lam, Research Assistant
 Lucia Nalbandian, Research Assistant
 Berti Olinto, Research Assistant
 Cyrus Sundar Singh, Researcher, Filmmaker

Short-Term Researchers

Kathya Aathavan, Research Assistant
 Danielle Liao, Research Assistant
 Federico Palacios, Research Assistant
 Lindsay Parsons, Research Assistant
 Manish Patel, Research Assistant

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

CERC Migration works with Ryerson's Office of the Vice-President, Equity and Community Inclusion (OVPECI) to track, measure and set targets for the representation of equity-seeking groups amongst CERC Migration employees, students and advisory boards. These equity groups include women, racialized people, Aboriginal Peoples in Canada, persons with disabilities and 2SLGBTQ+ people. In 2020, a voluntary Diversity Self-ID questionnaire was sent to CERC's International Advisory Board and Stakeholder Advisory Board. Based on available data provided by OVPECI, member representation of women, racialized people and 2SLGBTQ+ people in internal CERC Migration staff and the Institutional Advisory and Steering Committee is currently above the representation in the community¹; and the representation of Aboriginal Peoples and persons with disabilities is below the community representation. A survey that was conducted on CERC Migration's incoming researchers similarly indicated representation above the community level for women, racialized people and 2SLGBTQ+ people, and below the community level for Aboriginal Peoples and persons with disabilities.

2.2 Governance

The work of CERC Migration is guided by both external and internal advisory committees.

The **CERC Steering Committee** is composed of five Ryerson University faculty members from the three faculties involved in CERC Migration, notably the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Community Services and the Ted Rogers School of

Management. Members collaborate with, and advise, CERC Migration throughout the year.

Mehrunnisa Ahmad Ali, Professor of Early Childhood Studies, Faculty of Community Services

Rupa Banerjee, Associate Professor of Human Resource Management and Organizational Behaviour, Ted Rogers School of Management

Harald Bauder, Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies, Faculty of Arts, and Graduate Program Director, Immigration and Settlement Studies

Usha George, Professor of Social Work, Faculty of Community Services, and Academic Director, Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement (RCIS)

John Shields, Professor of Politics and Public Administration, Faculty of Arts

The **Ryerson Institutional Advisory Board** meets annually to review plans and ensure that CERC Migration's strategic research, training and outreach objectives are in line with Ryerson's broader strategic and graduate training plans and priorities.

Lisa Barnoff, Dean, Faculty of Community Services (Designate: **Jennifer Martin**, Associate Dean, Graduate Studies and Scholarly, Research and Creative Activity, Faculty of Community Services)

Steven N. Liss, Vice-President, Research and Innovation (Designate: **Naomi Adelson**, Associate Vice-President, Research and Innovation)

Ian Mishkel, Vice-President, University Advancement and Alumni Relations

Denise O'Neil Green, Vice-President, Equity and Community Inclusion

Cory Searcy, Vice-Provost and Dean, Yeates School of Graduate Studies

Pamela Sugiman, Dean, Faculty of Arts (Designate: **Patrizia Albanese**, Associate Dean, Research and Graduate Studies, Faculty of Arts)

Daphne Taras, Dean, Ted Rogers School of Management

¹ Community representation levels for women, racialized people and Aboriginal Peoples are from the 2016 census. Ontario community levels for persons with disabilities are from the 2017 Canadian Survey on Disability. Toronto 2SLGBTQ+ levels are from one of the only sources of data for that equity group: a 2001 Toronto Health survey. Based on those sources, the community representation is: women 52%, racialized people 51%, Aboriginal Peoples 3%, persons with disabilities 20% and 2SLGBTQ+ people 10%.

The **International Advisory Board** brings together globally renowned scholars and stakeholders to provide advice on research agendas and objectives, and to make connections to broaden the international scope of CERC Migration's reach. Members meet annually and provide ongoing advice throughout the year.

Victoria Esses, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Centre for Research on Migration and Ethnic Relations, University of Western Ontario

Raúl Delgado Wise, Professor and Director of Development Studies, Autonomous University of Zacatecas

Daniel Hiebert, Professor of Geography, University of British Columbia

Peggy Levitt, Chair and Professor of Sociology, Wellesley College

Marie McAuliffe, Head, Migration Research Division, International Organization for Migration

Nicola Piper, Professor of International Migration and British Academy Global Professor Fellow, Queen Mary University of London

S. Irudaya Rajan, Professor, Centre for Development Studies, Thiruvananthapuram

Peter Scholten, Professor of Public Administration and Chair, Governance of Migration and Diversity, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Joseph Teye, Associate Professor and Director, Centre for Migration Studies, University of Ghana

Lori Wilkinson, Professor of Sociology, University of Manitoba

Brenda Yeoh, Raffles Professor and Director, Humanities and Social Science Research Office of Deputy President (Research & Technology), National University of Singapore



Shamira Madhany, World Education Services Managing Director and member of CERC Migration Stakeholder Advisory Board, speaks at the 2021 Future of Work Conference on migrant decision making in pandemic times.

The **Stakeholders Advisory Board** advises and connects the CERC Migration team with the stakeholder community in Ontario and throughout Canada. In 2020, the Board provided guidance on CERC Migration's new program to collaborate on research initiatives with civil society organizations.

Henry Akanko, Director, Hire Immigrants Ottawa

Mieke Bos, Director General, Research and Evaluation, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

Debbie Douglas, Executive Director, Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants

Ümit Kiziltan, Chief Data Officer, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

Shamira Madhany, Managing Director Canada and Deputy Executive Director, World Education Services

Stephen Reichhold, Director General, Table de concertation des organismes au service des personnes réfugiées et immigrantes

Sangeeta Subramanian, Lead Consultant, The Inclusion Project



2.2 Administration

A New Home for CERC Migration

Construction of a new office space to host the CERC Migration team and affiliates was completed in January 2021. The office is located at 220 Yonge Street at the Eaton Centre in downtown Toronto. The new facility provides office space for over 50 staff, graduate students and visiting researchers, as well as an event space to hold on-site and virtual events with our growing network in Canada and globally.

New offices for CERC Migration are ready to house as many as 50 staff, students, and visiting researchers when we return to work, post-pandemic.



CERC Migration aims to produce innovative and usable knowledge exploring the links between migration and post-migration processes, forced and voluntary mobility, internal and international migration, the role of countries of origin and transit, as well as of non-state stakeholders at local, national and international levels, in both migration management and migrant integration.

With its new team of researchers in place during the 2020-21 fiscal year, CERC Migration identified priority research projects and consolidated the overall research themes under which projects are

organized. Its research portfolio now comprises four research themes which strike a balance between issues of special concern to Canada and those of more global relevance.

See Annex 1 for the complete publications list for the period 2020-21.



CERC Migration is undertaking a study into the role of international organizations in implementing the UN Global Compacts. Photo credit: Conference grounds of the Global Compact for Migration held in Marrakech, Morocco, Dec. 2018. By Abdelouahed Tajani.

3.1 The Governance of Migration in a Globalizing World

International migration is a transnational issue that requires cooperation among countries and a variety of stakeholders, including local governments, civil society, the private sector and international organizations. Though important steps have been taken with international agreements, a coherent international, institutional framework for the governance of migration is yet to emerge. CERC Migration is monitoring and assessing developments in the global governance of migration, investigating questions such as:

- What is the effectiveness of international governance efforts such as the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration and the Global Compact on Refugees?
- How might emerging transnational cooperation and 'partnerships' affect the power imbalances in global migration management, and particularly within the Global South?

Current Research Projects

[A2J REFUGEES: Measuring the impacts of refugee legal aid funding in Canada](#)

[AN EYE FOR AN 'I': A critical assessment of artificial intelligence tools in migration and asylum governance](#)

[EX POLICY: Externalization and freedom of movement in West Africa](#)

[IYARE: Perspectives from Nigerian returnees](#)

[MESS GOVERNANCE: Unpacking the transnational governance of migration and asylum through policies and narratives](#)

[MIGRATION MILESTONES: Documenting West African migrants' perspectives in the city of Lagos](#)

[Assessing the role of international organizations in implementing the UN Global Compacts \(IO COMPACTS\)](#)

3.2 Managing Labour Migration in the 21st Century

Labour markets are transforming around the world due to the increasing use of automation and artificial intelligence, the offshoring of production units to low-wage countries, and the intensification of international trade and global supply chains. Despite increased mobility and interconnectedness, immigration policies at main destination countries have become increasingly restrictive and many countries have given preference to temporary migration schemes. In the rapidly changing conditions of global labour markets, CERC Migration seeks to address questions such as:

- Is the increasing reliance on temporary migrants in Canada and elsewhere sustainable, and how well do migrants and their families fare under such arrangements?
- How do new digital technology developments impact the labour market trajectories of migrant workers?
- What is the impact of contract-based circular, temporary labour migration on migrant workers and their families from South and Southeast Asia to the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries?



In March 2021, CERC Migration launched field research to understand the impact of COVID-19 on immigrants working in Toronto's full-service restaurants. Details of the research are available in the [project brief](#) on the CERC Migration website.

Current Research Projects

[PANDEMIC RETURNS: The impact of COVID-19 on the return of Nepali and Filipino temporary migrant workers](#)

[PANDEMIC KITCHEN STORIES - The impact of COVID-19 on immigrants working in Toronto's full-service restaurants](#)

[PATHWAYS TO WORK: Navigating the Canadian labour market](#)

[PLATFORM PATHWAYS: Exploring migrant pathways in platform work in Canada](#)

[Social media and labour market integration in Canada \(SOMELAB\)](#)

[TEMPORARINESS: Employment trajectories and transitions of highly skilled temporary workers](#)

[TRANSITIONS: The impact of pre-landing experience and settlement services on employment outcomes for immigrants](#)

3.3 Migration and the City

Migration is at the heart of urban growth, contributing to development and the vibrant urban context at all urban scales. But it also adds challenges, such as raising competing claims for ethnic and cultural accommodation and inclusion. CERC Migration is interested in understanding migrant integration with a focus on the opportunities that migration brings for both the large global cities and small and medium-sized cities. We are leading critical investigations to address questions such as:

- What is the experience of settlement/integration on the ground by the communities concerned?
- What is the lived experience of migrants or refugees and their families and of the communities that welcome them?
- What are the challenges of the regionalization of migration, and particularly migration to second-tier and third-tier cities?



On May 13, 2021, webinar panelists from Australia and Canada connected across a 14-hour time difference to compare the challenges of attracting and retaining migrants in the small cities of their respective countries.

Current Research Projects

[GUANGZHOU EXPRESS: Alternative approaches to undocumented status](#)

[MIGRATION MILESTONES: Documenting West African migrants' perspectives in the city of Lagos](#)

[PLACE MATTERS: The impact of Local Immigration Partnerships on immigrant integration in small and medium-sized Canadian cities](#)

[Canada's response to Venezuelan arrivals \(CANVAS\)](#)

[Saskatchewan attraction and retention of immigrants \(SARI\)](#)

[Why migrants stay in small and mid-sized Canadian cities \(WHYMS\)](#)

[TRANSNATIONAL HOUSE: Capital and the production of transnational urban spaces in Toronto and beyond](#)

Under the leadership of filmmaker Cyrus Sundar Singh, 28 graduate students were selected and mentored to create videos that explored their identity and belonging as a digital storytelling research project.



3.4 Narratives and Politics on Migration and Integration

Narratives are an important part of migration policy-making as they tell stories, create legitimacy or justify a means to an end. They also play an important part in the politics of migration, both domestic and international. Our work explores discourses, policies and practices in Canada and in other major migration countries, addressing questions such as:

- What are the dominant and alternative narratives on immigration and asylum in Canada, and how have they changed over time?
- What can be learned from comparative perspectives on the governance of cultural and religious diversity across Europe, the Middle East and Asia?
- What are the narratives and views of migrants, taking a decentred lens to understanding the experience at destination, but also at origin and in transit?
- What is the composition and behaviour of migrant communities on social media and how do they differ from that of offline environments?

Current Research Projects

[DEFYING COVID-19: migration stories during a pandemic](#)

[Exploring Canada's changing public attitudes towards immigration \(IMMIGRATEFUL\)](#)

[i am: Digital storytelling research project](#)

[POST-SOVIET GEMs: Global elite migration of musicians and athletes from the former Soviet countries](#)

[STORIES: Strangers to Ourselves](#)



4.1 Student Development and Engagement

CERC Migration Graduate Stipends

CERC Migration offers a number of stipends to full-time Master's and PhD students who are applying to study at Ryerson University on a migration and/or migrant integration-related topic. In 2020, CERC Migration offered nine Master's and four PhD scholarships to support graduate students from six different programs at Ryerson University. Student recipients of the CERC Migration Graduate Student Stipend are given a working space at the CERC Migration office and are expected to participate in CERC Migration's research training activities and workshops. Each student is paired with a member of the senior research team who provides mentorship to guide the students' scientific and professional development. Although 2020-21 proved to be a more challenging year with all activities and courses conducted remotely, the students have progressed in their respective studies and remain well integrated into the CERC Migration team environment.

2020-21 Graduate Stipend Recipients

Master's

Tuhina Chatterjee, Public Policy and Administration, Master of Arts Program

Kiana Cote, Urban Development, Master of Planning Program

Jane Law, Urban Development, Master of Planning Program

Nicholas Lee-Scott, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Master of Arts Program

Ryan Lok, Urban Development, Master of Planning Program

Zeerat Marzana, International Economics and Finance, Master of Arts Program

Carly McFall, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Master of Arts Program

Saeid Taki, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Master of Arts Program

Ashley Vols, Public Policy and Administration, Master of Arts Program

PhD

Chika Agbo, Economics, PhD Program

Souhail Boutmira, Policy Studies, PhD Program

Dike Ike, Management, PhD Program

Irmak Kurtulmus, Policy Studies, PhD Program

Graduate Student Training – Research Gyms

Research Gyms provide specialized methodology and professional development training through intensive workshops. The small class setting emphasizes mentorship and hands-on learning. The 2020-21 Migration Research Gym series was offered online, allowing international students and those from across Canada to attend and connect with each other.

June 2020 Series

Qualitative interviews: Recruitment, ethics, conducting and transcribing Marshia Akbar, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Researchers' public engagement and social media use (and abuse) Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Social media data, migrant behaviours and migrant mobility Stein Monteiro, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University, and Priya Kumar, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Exploring pathways to careers in migration and settlement Michelle Nguyen, Research Technician, CERC Migration, Ryerson University; Gracia Jalea Dyer, Founding Executive Director, Toronto Ward Museum; Zaheer Dauwer, Program Officer, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada; Lidia Jarmasz, French-Speaking Trainer, Catholic Cross-cultural Services; Reem Ali, Workplace Integration Liaison, New Canadians Centre

Multiple regressions made simple Tony Fang, Professor and Stephen Jarislowsky Chair in Cultural and Economic Transformation, Memorial University of Newfoundland

October 2020 Series

Data analytics for the Social Sciences using R Stein Monteiro, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

The method of narrative biographic interview: Nuances of data collection and analysis Irina Isaakyan, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Getting your research work known: How to write an effective policy brief Laura Matthews, Marketing and Communications Manager, CERC Migration, Ryerson University, and Naomi Alboim, Senior Policy Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Qualitative interviews: Design, recruitment, ethics and conducting Marshia Akbar, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

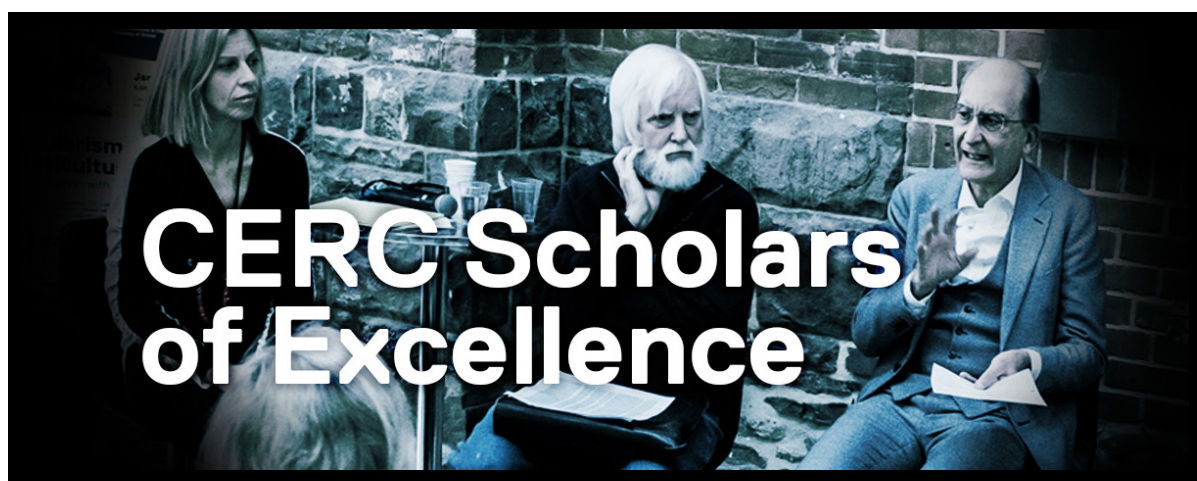
AUDIENCE PROFILE: MIGRATION RESEARCH GYMS

Top disciplines

Immigration & Settlement Studies	36%
Political Science	13%
Public Policy & Administration	14%
Economics	5%
Social Work	3%

Top countries

Canada	66%
United Kingdom	12%
India	5%
Turkey	4%
Italy	2%



4.2 International Academic Network

CERC Migration Scholars of Excellence

The CERC Scholars of Excellence program invites up to six scholars each year to join the CERC Migration program for three months. Scholars are internationally recognized researchers who will contribute to one of CERC Migration's research themes. While working on the Ryerson campus, Scholars will deliver a lecture and seminar, mentor graduate students and junior faculty, and contribute to conferences, workshops and new research proposals. The CERC Scholars of Excellence program brings complementary perspectives and expertise to the CERC Migration program and creates lasting collaborations through CERC Migration's expanding global network.

While the CERC Scholars of Excellence program was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, CERC Migration plans to begin welcoming scholars in 2022. Fourteen scholars have been confirmed to join Ryerson over the next three years:

Narratives and Politics on Migration and Integration

Rethinking multiculturalism and nationalism: Canadian and international perspectives

Craig Calhoun, University Professor of Social Sciences, Arizona State University

Tariq Modood, Professor and Director, Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship, University of Bristol

Migration and the City

Rethinking settlement and integration in a comparative perspective

Daniel Hiebert, Professor of Geography, University of British Columbia

Managing Labour Migration in the 21st Century

Governing labour migration in a comparative perspective

Binod Khadria, Professor and Chairperson, Zakir Husain Centre for Educational Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Eleonore Kofman, Professor of Gender, Migration and Citizenship and Co-director, Social Policy Research Centre, School of Law, Middlesex University

Nicola Piper, Professor of International Migration and British Academy Global Professor Fellow, Queen Mary University of London

S. Irudaya Rajan, Professor, Centre for Development Studies, Thiruvananthapuram

Migration, employment and development: Regional perspectives

Raúl Delgado Wise, Professor and Director of the Doctoral Program in Developmental Studies, Autonomous University of Zacatecas

Brenda Yeoh, Raffles Professor and Director, Humanities and Social Science Research Office of Deputy President (Research & Technology), National University of Singapore

The Governance of Migration in a Globalising World

Governing Labour Migration: Temporary, Highly Skilled, Gendered

Pragna Rugunanan, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Johannesburg

Joseph Teye, Associate Professor and Director, Centre for Migration Studies, University of Ghana

Transnational migration, return and intersectionality: Regional perspectives

Gioconda Herrera, Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO)

Migration, employment and development: Regional perspectives

Diego Acosta, Professor in European and Migration Law, University of Bristol

Oliver Bakewell, Senior Lecturer, Global Development Institute, University of Manchester

4.3 Global Networks: Exchange Fellows

CERC Migration has established a global network of academic institutions to collaborate on research and institute a global exchange program for emerging or mid-career scholars. The program will also provide opportunities for PhD students who wish to spend a month abroad hosted by a partner institution. The exchange provides students with a number of possible opportunities, including fieldwork, access to archives, liaising with other scholars in their field, presenting work to a university or research community, or developing professional networks. The program functions both as an opportunity to send CERC fellows to partner institutions and to host fellows at Ryerson. The research centres of excellence where CERC Migration has now established a formal exchange program include:

Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at University of California, San Diego

David Scott FitzGerald, Theodore E. Gildred Chair in U.S.-Mexican Relations, Professor of Sociology, and Co-Director of the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California San Diego

European University Institute, Migration Policy Centre

Andrew Geddes, Professor of Migration Studies and Director of the Migration Policy Centre, European University Institute

Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO)

Gioconda Herrera, Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO)

Monash University, Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre (MMIC)

Rebecca Wickes, Associate Professor of Criminology and Director for the Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre, School of Social Sciences, Monash University

National University of Singapore, Asia Research Institute, Asian Migration Cluster

Brenda Yeoh, Raffles Professor and Director, Humanities and Social Science Research Office of Deputy President (Research & Technology), National University of Singapore

SciencesPo, Migration et Diversité – MiDi

Hélène Thiollet, Research Fellow, Center for International Studies and Research, SciencesPo

University of Witwatersrand, African Centre for Migration and Society

Jo Vearey, Associate Professor, African Centre for Migration and Society, University of the Witwatersrand

CERC Migration plans to launch its first global fellow exchanges in 2022.



Over the 2020-21 fiscal year, CERC Migration hosted a total of 36 events with over 5,600 registrants from over 97 countries. All events were held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The team moved quickly at the beginning of the pandemic to learn online event functions and best practices. Despite the challenges of hosting events and exchanges from remote locations, the online format allowed for a greater international reach and frequency of knowledge exchanges.

5.1 Pandemic Borders, Migrant Futures

CERC Migration partnered with [openDemocracy](https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/pandemic-border/about-pandemic-borders/) to create a blog platform to support two blog series: *Pandemic Borders*, which examined the challenges that the COVID-19 pandemic raises for vulnerable residents and workers at and within national borders; and *Migrant Futures*, which turned the focus to what long-term impact the pandemic may have on migration and how policy should respond. More than 86 international scholars from over 24 countries have provided commentary on a variety of issues. In addition to blog posts, CERC Migration and openDemocracy hosted a concurrent public webinar series to bring together authors, academics, students, practitioners and the general public to discuss these important issues.

Since the launch of the Pandemic Borders and Migrant Futures blogspace in April 2020, the website has garnered over 117,000 web visitors and 160,000 page views, with an average session duration of 3:34 minutes.

Learn more about the project here:

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/pandemic-border/about-pandemic-borders/>



Top-read articles

1. The future of international students in Australia hangs in the balance
2. International students are vital to Canada's economic recovery after COVID-19
3. Stuck in the middle of a pandemic: are international students migrants?
4. In Canada: who is really essential?
5. How COVID-19 is redefining "working remotely" for Canada's high-skilled foreign workers
6. "South Africa belongs to all who live in it", COVID-19 showed it does not
7. Can COVID-19 positively change perceptions on migration?
8. COVID-19: Canada locks its gates to asylum seekers
9. Keeping the Italian agri-food system alive: Migrant farmworkers wanted!
10. Immigration is the key to Canada's survival and recovery after COVID-19

Top five countries of site visitors

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|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Australia | 18% |
| 2. India | 14% |
| 3. Canada | 13% |
| 4. United States | 11% |
| 5. United Kingdom | 8% |

See Annex II for a list of the Pandemic Borders/Migrant Futures blog articles and authors.

5.2 Webinars

Over the course of 2020-21, the CERC Migration team hosted 18 webinars on a variety of migration-related topics. Coinciding with the Pandemic Borders / Migrant Futures blogspace, a series of webinars featured blog authors who shared insights on the changing landscape of migration and integration in a pandemic and post-pandemic world. Webinars were also held in conjunction with various research projects and partnerships to bring "live" dialogue to issues of research methodologies, policy-making, politics and new research frontiers in technology and art.

See Annex III for a complete list of webinar topics and speakers.



On Oct. 29, 2020, the eve of the US election, CERC Migration hosted a panel to take stock of immigration policy in the US over the past four years and to consider the challenges ahead for the next administration.

AUDIENCE PROFILE: WEBINARS**Top affiliations**

Not-for-profit	23%
Graduate student	21%
Faculty	19%
Policy-maker	10%
Post doctorate	9%

Top disciplines

Immigration & Settlement Studies	34%
Public Policy & Administration	17%
Political Science	11%
Social Work	7%
Economics	7%

WEBINAR IN FOCUS

“There is an enormous opportunity to upgrade the skills of populations that have been systemically locked out of economic opportunity in Canada ... but our age-old response to labour and skill shortages has been to import the solution ... the trend to more reliance on temporary migrant workers is a business agenda for immigration ... I’m not sure that’s what we want.”

Armine Yalnizyan,
Atkinson Foundation



Escape to the future? Can Canada’s immigration plans change prosperity over the years ahead?

Held: January 14, 2021

Number attended: 180

Early in 2021, CERC Migration brought experts in economics and social statistics together to assess the Government of Canada’s new immigration target to bring 1.2 million people to Canada between 2021 and 2023.

Andrew Griffith, Fellow, Environics Institute

Iain Reeve, Associate Director, Immigration, The Conference Board of Canada

Christopher Worswick, Professor of Economics, Carleton University

Armine Yalnizyan, Atkinson Fellow, Atkinson Foundation

Chair:

Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

WEBINAR IN FOCUS



“Degenerations of democracy reflect lost social foundations and deep divisions in experience and life chances. The response to the COVID pandemic not only reveals but exacerbates many of these trends.”

Craig Calhoun,
Arizona State University



Citizenship and the nation under quarantine

Held: June 4, 2020

Number attended: 175

One of the first Pandemic Borders webinars, held in partnership with the Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship, this talk took a deep look at how the pandemic was changing our relationship to the “nation” and where new social and political alliances were forming.

Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Craig Calhoun, University Professor of Social Sciences, Arizona State University

Chair:

Tariq Modood, Professor of Sociology, Politics and Public Policy, and Founding Director of the Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship, University of Bristol

WORKSHOP IN FOCUS

“We have a problem in Canada when it comes to thinking about public policy in a comparative perspective: most of the time we just compare ourselves with one country, the United States.”

Will Kymlicka, Queen's University



Setting the course for cultural and religious diversity

Held: September 29, 2020

Number attended: 180

With signs of rising nationalism, extremism and intolerance around the world, government and civil society leaders need to understand how well policies and strategies are helping to build more cohesive societies. As a special installment of its Migration Working Group, CERC Migration brought together leading experts to discuss the effectiveness of indicators in measuring the impact of the governance of cultural and religious diversity. This workshop coincided with the release of two sets of indicators: the Global Pluralism Index and GREASE Project Indicators.

Speakers:

Keith Banting, Queen's University

Enrico del Castello, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

Rositsa Dzhekova, Center for the Study of Democracy

Thomas Huddleston, Migration Policy Group, Brussels

Will Kymlicka, Queen's University

Kundan Mishra, Global Centre for Pluralism, Ottawa

Giacomo Solano, Migration Policy Group

Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Andrea Wagner, BAK Economics AG, Council of Europe, Intercultural Cities Network

Lily Yakova, Center for the Study of Democracy



5.3 Migration Working Group

The Migration Working Group (MWG) series provides researchers with the opportunity to present their ongoing projects, learn about each other's work and share feedback. A call for abstracts was made in spring 2020, and accepted submissions were organized into thematic areas for each monthly session. A total of nine sessions, held between September 2020 and May 2021, brought together researchers and students from a multiplicity of disciplines to discuss work in areas of migration governance, socio-economic integration, migration and asylum policy, education, cultural and religious diversity, and the politics of migration. Though designed to be an in-person workshop, the MWG sessions were attended by a larger international audience than what is typical who brought a diversity of perspectives to the online dialogues.

See Annex IV for the full list of Migration Working Group presentations and speakers.

AUDIENCE PROFILE: MIGRATION WORKING GROUP 2020-21

Top affiliations

Graduate student	32%
Not-for-profit	21%
Faculty	15%
Policy-maker	8%
Post doctorate	8%

Top disciplines

Immigration & Settlement Studies	34%
Public Policy & Administration	16%
Political Science	13%
Social Work	7%
Economics	6%

5.4 Annual International Conference 2021

Migration and the Future of Work – Canadian and Comparative Perspectives in Pandemic Times

On February 22-25, 2021, the Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration program held its second annual international conference. Our 2021 conference investigated the impact of technological change and the current pandemic on the future of work, and how economic and social change are transforming labour migration around the world.

More than 300 attendees and 30 speakers from 30-plus countries came together online over four days to present and discuss important themes surrounding the complex dynamics between technological changes, labour market transformation and international migration.

See Annex V for all conference presentations and speakers.

AUDIENCE PROFILE: CONFERENCE

Top affiliations

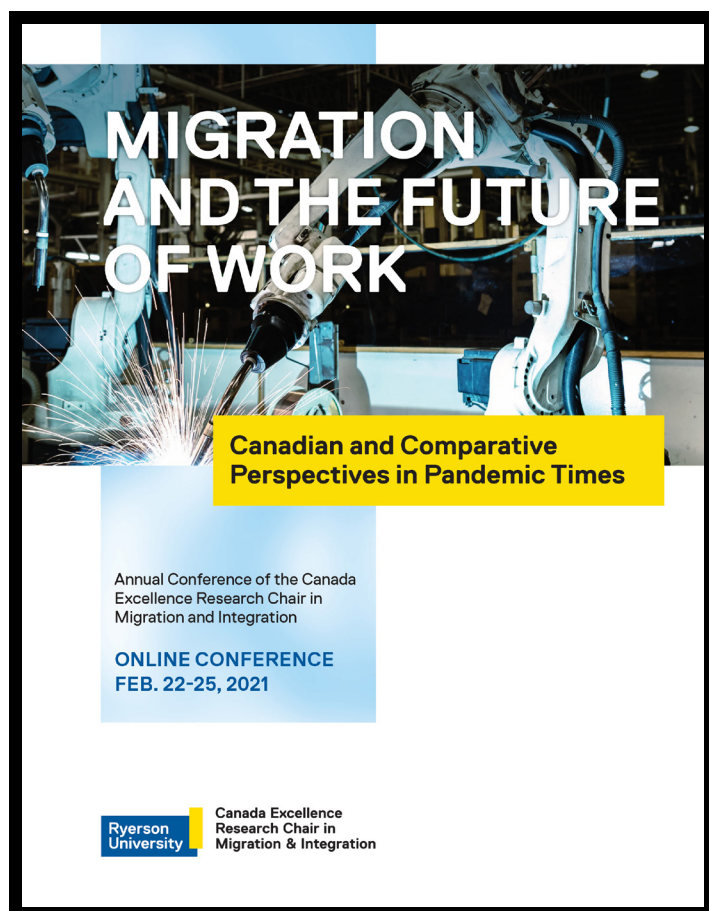
Not-for-profit	22%
Graduate student	20%
Faculty	14%
Policy-maker	13%
Post doctorate	8%

Top disciplines

Immigration & Settlement Studies	38%
Public Policy & Administration	16%
Political Science	10%
Economics	8%
Social Work	6%

Top five countries

Canada	67%
United Kingdom	3%
United States	3%
Italy	2%
Turkey	2%



“Well done ... for this high-level international perspective re-setting our expectations for migration policy in a post-COVID world.”

Thomas Huddleston, Migration Policy Group

“This has been a remarkable conference.”

Armine Yalnizyan, Atkinson Fellow
on the Future of Workers

6.0 EXTENDING REACH THROUGH DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT & MEDIA RELATIONS

Through its monthly e-newsletter and social media activity, CERC Migration reaches more than 7,000 contacts. Over the period April 2020 to March 31, 2021, approximately 40,000 web visitors had more than 107,000 page views for an average length of time of three minutes. The high registration rate of events (noted above) is largely due to the reach of the e-newsletter, *CERC Connections*, and social media. In CERC Migration surveys, more than 40% of event attendees say they learned of the event through CERC Migration's e-newsletter.

CERC Migration is becoming better known with media outlets and is called upon regularly to provide expert opinion on migration matters. A highlight this past year was the release of the Migrant Integration Policy Index (MIPEX), which rated Canada fourth in the world for its approach to immigrant integration. CERC Migration's media release generated media coverage, including a Global News radio interview and articles in the *Toronto Star*, *Globe and Mail*, *CIC News* and other publications.

See Annex VI for a list of CERC Migration media coverage for 2020-21.

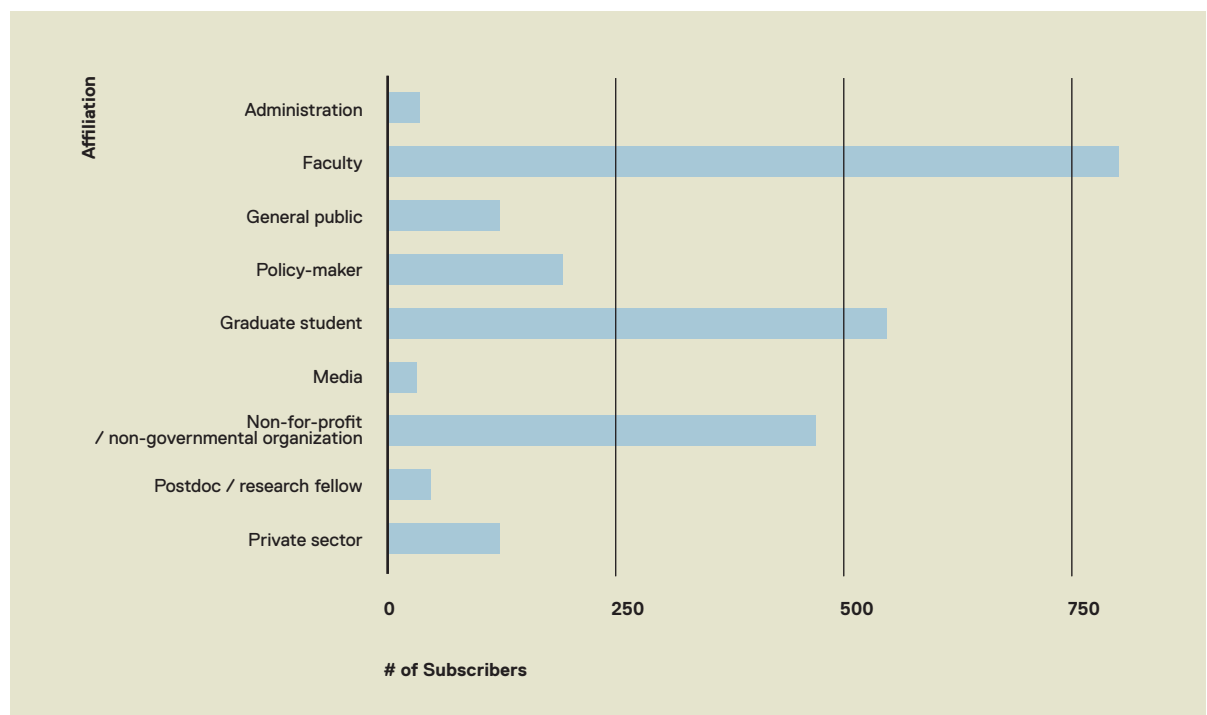
6.1 CERC Connections – monthly e-newsletter



Total number
of issues: 10

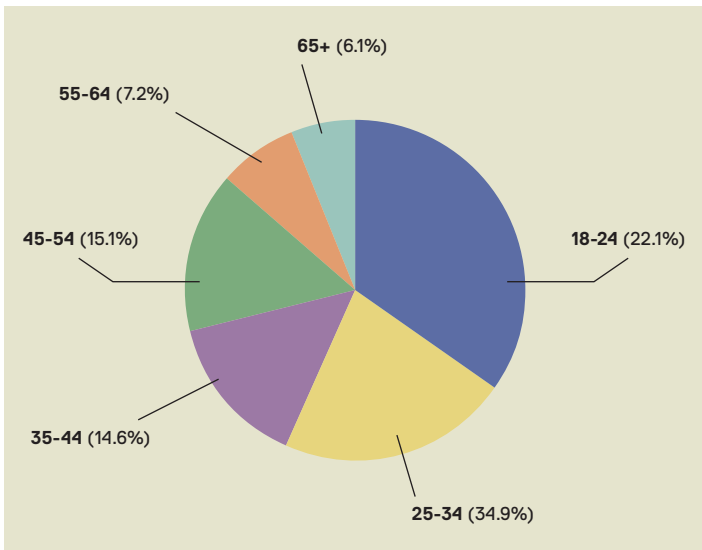
	Total number of subscribers	Average open rate	Average click-through rate
Canadian subscribers	3,350	37%	10%
International subscribers	1,700	24%	3%

Newsletter Subscriber Affiliation



6.2 Website

Age Demographics



Number of visitors

39,000

Total number of page views

107,000

Average length of session

3 minutes

6.3 Social Media

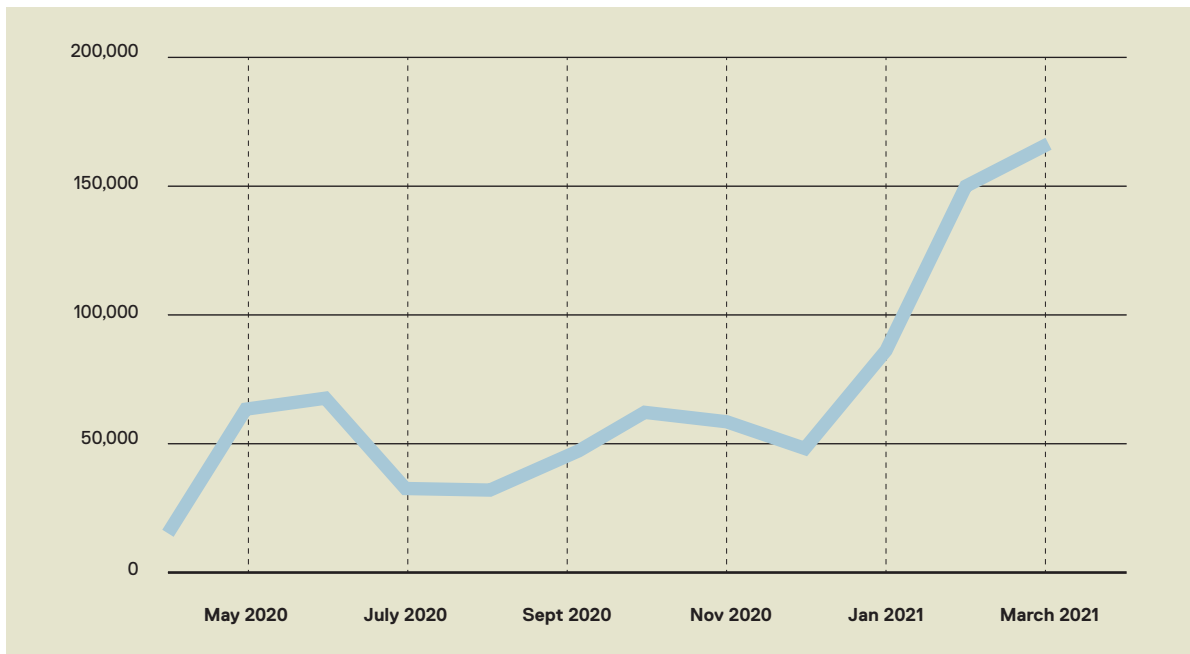
Twitter

Number of followers	1,270
Total number of impressions	832,400
Profile visits	24,900
Total number of posts	767
Average engagement per post	2%

Facebook

Page likes	510
Page follows	536
Total number of posts	231
Average engagement per post	5%
Total number of livestream events	17

Growth in Twitter impressions



LinkedIn

Followers	535
Visitors	2,023
Total number of posts	221
Average engagement per post	0.8%

YouTube

Number of videos posted	18
Average view duration	5:25 minutes

ANNEX I: RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS

For direct links to articles, go to <https://www.ryerson.ca/cerc-migration/publications0/>.

1. The Governance of Migration in a Globalizing World

Books and book chapters

- Mençutek, Z.S. (2018). *Refugee Governance, State and Politics in the Middle East* (1st ed.). Routledge.
- Shivakoti, R. (2020). Asian Migration Governance. In K. Marchand, G. Rayp & I. Ruysen (Eds.), *Regional Integration and Migration in the Global South*. Springer United Nations University Series on Regionalism.
- Shivakoti, R. (2020). Protectionist or Discriminatory Policies? The case of Nepal's policy banning female migrant workers. In D. Joshi & C. Brassard (Eds.), *Urban Spaces and Gender in Asia*. Sustainable Development Goals Series. Springer, Cham.
- Spencer, S., & Triandafyllidou, A. (2020). *Migrants with Irregular Status in Europe: Evolving Conceptual and Policy Challenges*. IMISCOE Springer book series.
- Triandafyllidou, A., & Gemi, E. (2021). *Rethinking Migration and Return in Southeastern Europe: Albanian Mobilities to and from Italy and Greece*. Routledge Research on the Global Politics of Migration. Routledge.
- Triandafyllidou, A., & Magazzini, T. (Eds.). (2020). *Routledge Handbook on the Governance of Religious Diversity*. Routledge.

Peer-reviewed articles

- Mençutek, Z.S. (2020). Conducting Comparative Migration Research in MENA: Are the Regional Countries too Unique or too Similar for Comparisons of Refugee Policies? *Perceptions: Journal of International Affairs*, 25:1, 12-34.
- Mençutek, Z.S. (2020). Emerging Transnational Practices and Capabilities of Syrian Refugees in Turkey. *Migration Letters*, 17:1, 125-138.
- Mençutek, Z.S. (2020). Faith-Based Actors in Sanliurfa, Turkey: Reducing Tensions Between Host Populations and Syrian Refugee Communities. *Civil Society Review*, 4:1, 76-198.
- Mençutek, Z.S. (2020). Refugee community organisations: capabilities, interactions and limitations. *Third World Quarterly*, 42:1, 181-199.
- Mençutek, Z.S. (2021). Governing practices and strategic narratives for the Syrian refugee returns. *Journal of Refugee Studies*.
- Triandafyllidou, A. (2020). De-centering the Study of Migration Governance: A Radical View. *Geopolitics*.
- Withers, M., Henderson, S., & Shivakoti, R. (2021). International Migration, Remittances and COVID-19: Economic Implications and Policy Options for South Asia. *Journal of Asian Public Policy*.

Working papers series by the Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement (RCIS) and the CERC in Migration and Integration

- Ahouga, Y. (2021/5). Transforming the International Organisation for Migration: An Analysis of the IOM Strategic Vision
- Olakpe, O. (2020/13). The Evolution of EU-Africa Migration Partnerships: Lessons in Transnational Migration Governance

Perzyna, M. (2020/15). The Substance of Solidarity: What the Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic Says About the Global Refugee Regime

Smith, C. D. (2020/16). Extraction, Dependence, and Responsibility-Sharing: Taking Stock of Canada's Role in Western Hemispheric Migration Governance

2. Managing Labour Migration in the 21st Century

Peer-reviewed articles

Mençutek, Z.S., & Nashwan, A.J. (2020). Perceptions About the Labor Market Integration of Refugees: Evidences from Syrian Refugees in Jordan. *Journal of International Migration and Integration*.

Triandafyllidou, A., & Nalbandian, L. (2020). COVID-19 and the transformation of migration and mobility globally – “Disposable” and “essential”: Changes in the global hierarchies of migrant workers after COVID-19. For the series “think pieces” from IOM’s Migration Research High Level Advisers. PUB2020/056/L Geneva: IOM.

Blogs

Monterio, S. (2020). COVID-19 is disrupting the migration of new talent to Canada. *The Conversation.com*.

Triandafyllidou, A., & Lam, L. (2021). British Uber driver win is promising, but gig workers still need basic rights. *The Conversation.com*.

Triandafyllidou, A. (2020). How to build a better Canada after COVID-19: Rethinking immigration can boost the economy. *The Conversation.com*.

3. Migration and the City

Peer-reviewed articles

Molho, J., Levitt, P., Dines, N., & Triandafyllidou, A. (2020). Cultural policies in cities of the ‘global South’: a multi-scalar approach. *International Journal of Cultural Policy*, 26:6, 711-721.

Raj Isar, Y., & Triandafyllidou, A. (2020). Introduction to this Special Issue Cultural Diplomacy: What Role for Cities and Civil Society Actors? *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*.

Working papers series by the Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement (RCIS) and the CERC in Migration and Integration

Moghadam, A. (2021/3). Iranian Migrations to Dubai: Constraints and Autonomy of a Segmented Diaspora

Nguyen, M. (2020/8). Why Migrants Stay in Small and Mid-Sized Canadian Cities: Towards a New Analytical Framework Using a Life Course Approach

Olakpe, O. (2020/2). Undocumented Migrant Communities in Cities: Negotiating Legal and Legitimate Status from Below

4. Narratives and Politics on Migration and Integration

Peer-reviewed articles

Triandafyllidou, A. (2020). Nationalism in the 21st Century: Neo-Tribal or Plural? *Nations and Nationalism*, 26:4, 792-806.

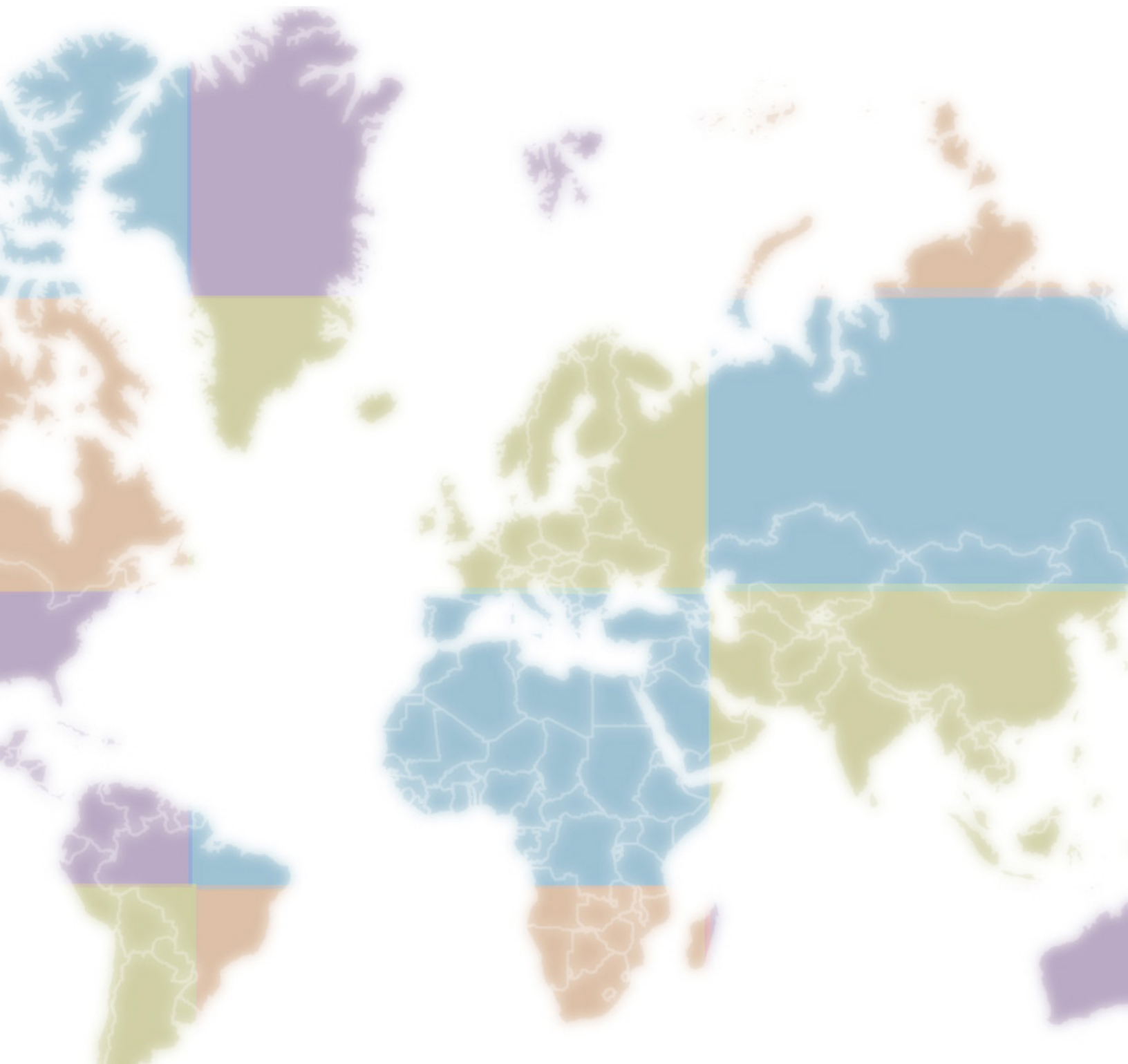
Working papers series by the Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement (RCIS) and the CERC in Migration and Integration

Carlaw, J. (2021/1). Unity in Diversity? Neoconservative Multiculturalism and the Conservative Party of Canada

Mençutek, Z.S. (2021/2). Narratives on Returning Refugees, Asylum Seekers, and Irregular Migrants

Mençutek, Z.S. (2020/17). Migration Narratives in Policy and Politics

Mençutek, Z.S. (2020/18). Migration Narratives from Origin and Destination Country Perspectives



ANNEX II: PANDEMIC BORDERS PROJECT WITH openDEMOCRACY

For direct links to articles, go to <https://www.ryerson.ca/cerc-migration/commentary/pandemic-borders/>.

Migrant Futures articles

Will Biden's 'smart borders' be any different from Trump's? Thomas Franco, Harvard University (Mar. 30, 2021)

China's relations with the African continent: Three elephants in the room, Abdul-Gafar Tobi Oshodi, Lagos State University (Mar. 23, 2021)

As COVID brings migrants home, how can Nepal reintegrate returning workers? Chandan Sapkota, Asian Development Bank (Mar. 16, 2021)

Anywhere but here? China's response to refugee protection during COVID-19, Lili Song, Otago University (Mar. 9, 2021)

How COVID-19 exposed China's Anti-Black racism, Xianan Jin, University of London (Mar. 2, 2021)

Permanently temporary: The problem with Canada's immigration policy, Armine Yalnizyan, Future of Workers (Feb. 26, 2021)

Why the Canadian government must review its immigration policy, Andrew Griffith, Canadian Global Affairs Institute (Feb. 23, 2021)

What will migration look like after the pandemic? Antoine Pécoud, University of Paris (Feb. 16, 2021)

Is COVID-19 an opportunity to achieve the rights of refugees? James Milner, University of Oxford (Feb. 9, 2021)

COVID-19 was a big test for UN migration initiatives. Did they succeed? Marion Panizzon, University of Bern (Feb. 2, 2021)

Sri Lanka's returning migrants need more than plane tickets and quarantines, Bilesha Weeraratne, Institute of Policy Studies of Sri Lanka (Jan. 26, 2021)

COVID-19 is pushing migrants back to their home countries, Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak and Mahreen Khan, MIT's Sloan School of Management (Jan. 21, 2021)

Europe must recognise the vital contributions of vulnerable migrants, Simone Baglioni, University of Parma (Jan. 19, 2021)

The other pandemic for migrant workers: wage theft, Nicola Piper, University of Sydney, and Laura Foley, University of London (Jan. 12, 2021)

Returning 'heroes': Filipino migrant workers met with a devastated economy, Sophie Henderson, University of Cambridge (Jan. 5, 2021)

What will international migration in West Africa look like after COVID-19? Joseph Teye, University of Ghana (Dec. 16, 2020)

Are Canadians really open to more migration in the future? Phil Triadafilopoulos, University of Toronto (Dec. 9, 2020)

Immigration is the key to Canada's survival and recovery after COVID-19, Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University (Dec. 1, 2020)

Pandemic Borders articles

Are Canadians changing their attitude on migration due to COVID-19? Andrew Parkin, University of Toronto, and Keith Neuman, Environics Institute (Nov. 24, 2020)

Hero nurses, untrustworthy domestic workers, and vilified sex workers, Maria Cecilla Hwang, McGill University (Nov. 17, 2020)

The future of international students in Australia hangs in the balance, Helen Forbes-Mewett, Monash Migration Centre (Nov. 10, 2020)

Japan's migrants are not allowed to go 'home', Shiori Shakuto, National University of Singapore, and Flavia Baldari, Tokyo College (Nov. 3, 2020)

Will Canada give its foreign essentials workers their rights? Usha George, Ryerson University (Oct. 27, 2020)

Where are the immigrants in Canada's policy debates? Keith Banting, Queen's University (Oct. 20, 2020)

Why is migration vital to Canada's smaller cities? David Campbell, Ryerson University (Oct. 13, 2020)

The future of migration in the Global South: racializing diseases has to stop, Oreva Olakpe, Ryerson University (Oct. 8, 2020)

COVID-19 and the global addiction to cheap migrant labour, Randell Hansen, University of Toronto (Oct. 6, 2020)

The bitter taste of Greek strawberries, Reena Kukreja, Queen's University (Sep. 2, 2020)

How COVID-19 is redefining "working remotely" for Canada's high-skilled foreign workers, Anna Triandafyllidou and Lucia Nalbandian, Ryerson University (Aug. 12, 2020)

Can the COVID-19 crisis be an opportunity for Canada's migrant farmworkers? Anna Triandafyllidou and Lucia Nalbandian, Ryerson University (Aug. 5, 2020)

Can Nepal cope with the return of migrant workers? Richa Shivakoti, Ryerson University (Jul. 29, 2020)

Did the COVID-19 pandemic revive nationalism? Marco Antonsich, Loughborough University (Jul. 22, 2020)

What fate for the Venezuelan migrants stranded in Peru? Marta Luzes and Feline Freier, Universidad del Pacífico (Jul. 15, 2020)

Will settlement agencies in Canada survive the pandemic? John Shields, Ryerson University (Jul. 8, 2020)

"South Africa belongs to all who live in it", COVID-19 showed it does not, Pragna Rugunanan, University of Johannesburg (Jul. 2, 2020)

For migrant workers in the MENA, flattening the curve of inequality is urgent, Georges Fahmi, University Institute in Fiesole (Jun. 29, 2020)

What future for the EU after COVID-19? Ruth Wodak, Lancaster University (Jun. 25, 2020)

Bio-surveillance, invisible borders and the dangerous after-effects of COVID-19 measures Ayelet Shachar, University of Toronto (Jun. 22, 2020)

COVID-19 at the Brazil-Venezuela borders: the good, the bad and the ugly, Liliana Lyra Jubilut, Universidade Católica de Santos, and João Carlos Jarochinski Silva, Universidade Federal de Roraima (Jun. 18, 2020)

Re-bordering Canada's privately sponsored refugees during the pandemic, Suzan Ilcan, University of Waterloo (Jun. 15, 2020)

Vulnerable and unprotected in the US: it only takes political will, Richard Wright, Dartmouth College (Jun. 12, 2020)

Foreign-trained doctors are untapped resource in pandemic fight, Georgette Morris, Carleton University, Shireen Salti, Canadian Arab Institute, and Anjum Sultana, YWCA Canada (Jun. 10, 2020)

Immigrants are not to blame for global epidemics: insights from past and present, Tahseen Shams, University of Toronto (Jun. 8, 2020)

Migrants face a dilemma during COVID-19: uncertainty at home or abroad? Zeynep Sahin Mençutek, Ryerson University (Jun. 5, 2020)

The Italian Chinatown that can teach us about resilience, Caterina Francesca Guidi, Economist and Migration expert (Jun. 1, 2020)

COVID-19 in Southeast Asia: non-citizens have a right to protection too, Sriprapha Petcharamesree, Mahidol University (May 29, 2020)

In Canada, non-status women are being left behind, Salina Abji, Rights of Non-Status Women's Network, Margarita Pintin-Perez, OCASI, and Rupaleem Bhuyan, University of Toronto (May 27, 2020)

COVID-19 reveals the inherent vindictiveness of migration detention, Michael Flynn, Global Detention Project, and Katie Welsford, Writer and Researcher (May 25, 2020)

We need responsible multifaith solidarity to fight the pandemic, Marshia Akbar, Ryerson University (May 22, 2020)

What can be learn from Latin America's solidarity cities? Margaret Godoy and Harald Bauder, Ryerson University (May 20, 2020)

Will global corporations take responsibility for they have long exploited? Jay Ramasubramanyam, Carleton University (May 18, 2020)

International students are vital to Canada's economic recovery after COVID-19, Stein Monteiro, Ryerson University (May 15, 2020)

Opera singers: the elite migrants trapped in Italy, Irina Isaakyan, Ryerson University (May 13, 2020)

Stuck in the middle of a pandemic: are international students migrants? Parvati Raghuram and Gunjan Sondhi, Open University (May 11, 2020)

Can COVID-19 positively change perceptions on migration? Catherine Xhardez, Concordia University (May 8, 2020)

In Canada: who is really essential? Audrey Macklin, University of Toronto (May 6, 2020)

Migrant domestic and care workers: high risk but low protection, Sabrina Marchett and Eileen Boris, University of California (May 4, 2020)

COVID-19: can technology become a tool of oppression and surveillance? Petra Molnar, University of Toronto (May 1, 2020)

Keeping the Italian agri-food system alive: Migrant farmworkers wanted! Letizia Palumbo, European University Institute, and Alessandra Corrado, University of Calabria (Apr. 29, 2020)

The coronavirus pandemic could be devastating for the world's migrants, Marie McAuliffe, International Organization for Migration, and Céline Bauloz, International Organization for Migration (Apr. 28, 2020)

In India, the pandemic is creating new borders, Gurpreet Mahajan, Jawaharlal Nehru University (Apr. 27, 2020)

Will the 'Singapore model' survive the pandemic? Jeremie Molho, National University of Singapore and European University Institute (Apr. 24, 2020)

If COVID-19 is the Titanic, the economy is the iceberg, Margaret Walton-Roberts, Wilfrid Laurier University (Apr. 22, 2020)

For Indian migrants in the Gulf it is a financial rather than a health crisis, S. Irudaya Rajan, Centre for Development Studies, and H. Arokkiaraj, Leibniz Science Campus (Apr. 20, 2020)

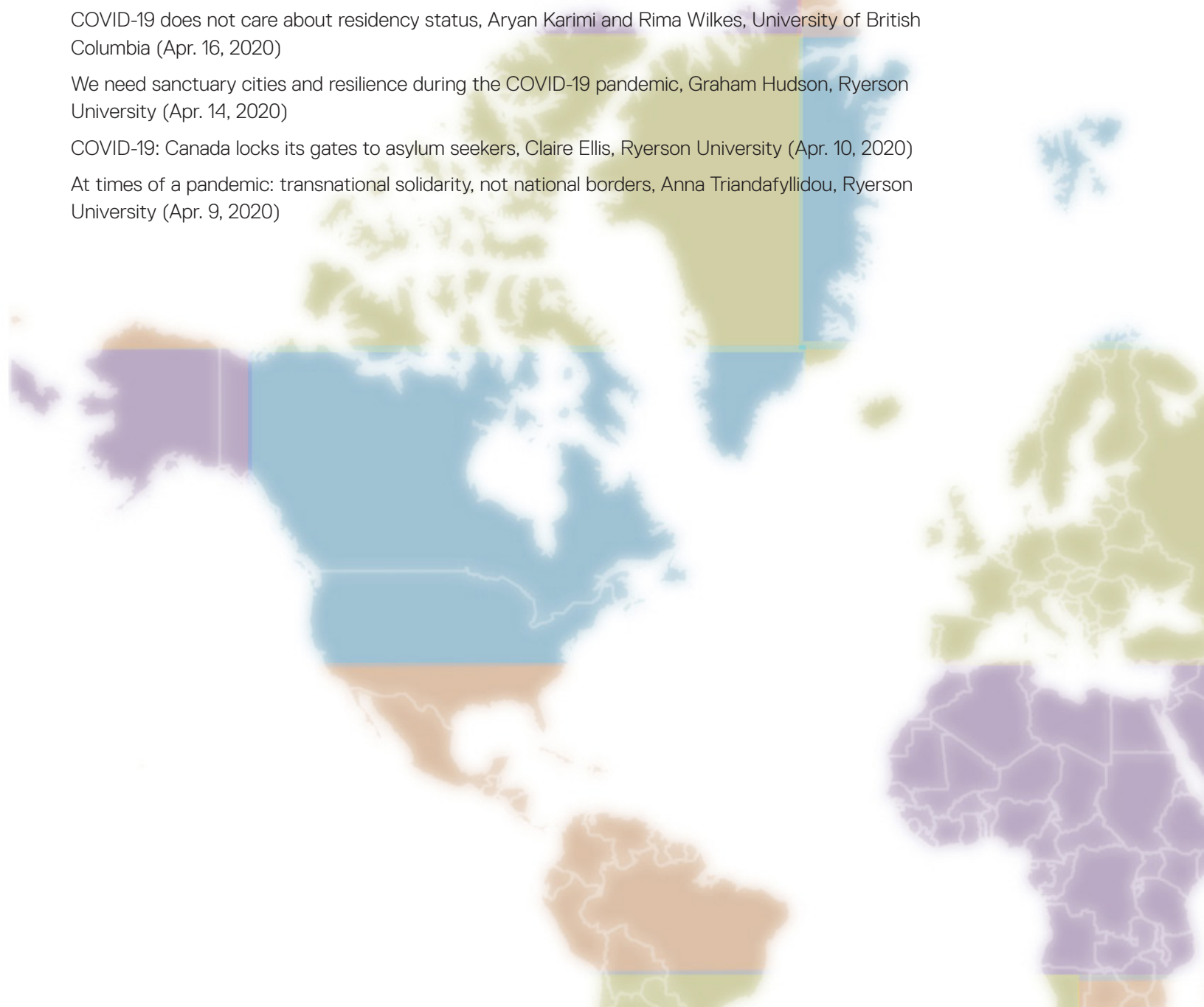
The many facets of pandemic vulnerability, Alison Mountz, Wilfrid Laurier University (Apr. 17, 2020)

COVID-19 does not care about residency status, Aryan Karimi and Rima Wilkes, University of British Columbia (Apr. 16, 2020)

We need sanctuary cities and resilience during the COVID-19 pandemic, Graham Hudson, Ryerson University (Apr. 14, 2020)

COVID-19: Canada locks its gates to asylum seekers, Claire Ellis, Ryerson University (Apr. 10, 2020)

At times of a pandemic: transnational solidarity, not national borders, Anna Triandafyllidou, Ryerson University (Apr. 9, 2020)



ANNEX III: WEBINARS

Pandemic Borders and Migrant Futures

Pandemic Borders: Essential Migrant Workers, May 6, 2020

Audrey Macklin, Professor and Rebecca Cook Chair in Human Rights Law, University of Toronto

Margaret Walton-Roberts, Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies, Wilfrid Laurier University

Letizia Palumbo, Research Fellow, Migration Policy Centre, European University Institute

Sabrina Marchetti, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Cultural Heritage, Ca' Foscari University of Venice

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Pandemic Borders: COVID and Solidarity, May 13, 2020

Caterina Francesca Guidi, Research Fellow, Department of Social, Political and Cognitive Sciences, University of Siena

Margaret Godoy, Master's Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University

Harald Bauder, Professor and Graduate Program Director, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University

Catherine Xhardez, Research Fellow, Centre for the Study of Immigration and Politics, Concordia University

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Pandemic Borders: Citizenship and the Nation under Quarantine, Jun. 4, 2020

Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Craig Calhoun, Professor of Social Sciences, Arizona State University

Chair: Tariq Modood, Professor and Director, Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship, University of Bristol

Pandemic Vulnerabilities: Non-status Migrants and Asylum Seekers, Jun. 24, 2020

Petra Molnar, Interim Director, International Human Rights Program, University of Toronto

Margarita Pintin-Perez, Senior Coordinator, GBV Building Leadership Capacity Project, Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants

Michael Flynn, Executive Director, Global Detention Project

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

The Balance of (Migration) Power in North America: Critical Reflections on the eve of the 2020 US Presidential Election, Oct. 29, 2020

Claudia Masferrer, Associate Professor, Centre for Demographic, Urban, and Environmental Studies, El Colegio de México



Pandemic Borders Webinar: Essential Migrant Workers

May 6, 2020



Pandemic Borders: Pandemic Vulnerabilities

June 24, 2020

Sarah Pierce, Policy Analyst, US Immigration Policy Program, Migration Policy Institute

Craig Damian Smith, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Social Media Use in Migration Research, Nov. 10, 2020

Koen Leurs, Assistant Professor in Gender and Postcolonial Studies, Utrecht University

Earvin Charles Cabalquinto, Lecturer in Communication, Deakin University

Priya Kumar, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Maria Gintova, Lecturer in Policy Studies, Ryerson University

Chair: Stein Monteiro, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

What Future for Global Migration after COVID-19? Nov. 19, 2020

Randall Hansen, Professor and Director, Global Migration Lab, Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy, University of Toronto

Maria Cecilia Hwang, Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies, McGill University

Oreva Olakpe, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Rhacel Salazar Parreñas, Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies, University of Southern California

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Is the Pandemic Changing Canadian Attitudes towards Migration, Nov. 26, 2020

Keith Banting, Professor Emeritus and Stauffer Dunning Fellow, Queen's University

Usha George, Professor and Director, Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement, Ryerson University

Daniel Hiebert, Professor of Geography, University of British Columbia

Andrew Parkin, Executive Director, Environics Institute

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Escape to the Future? Canada's Immigration Plan for 2021-2023, Jan. 14, 2021

Andrew Griffith, Fellow, Environics Institute

Iain Reeve, Associate Director, Immigration, The Conference Board of Canada

Christopher Worswick, Professor of Economics, Carleton University

Armine Yalnizyan, Atkinson Fellow, Atkinson Foundation

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University



The Impact of COVID-19 on Temporary Migrant Workers from South and Southeast Asia, Jan. 21, 2021

Laura Foley, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Queen Mary University of London

William Gois, Regional Coordinator, Migrant Forum in Asia

Ahmed Mushfiq Mobarak, Professor of Economics, Yale University

Bilesha Weeraratne, Research Fellow and Head of Migration and Urbanization, Institute of Policy Studies of Sri Lanka

Chair: Richa Shivakoti, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Immigration and Solidarity in the time of COVID, Jun. 12, 2020

Anna Triandafylidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Leslie Seidle, Research Director, Institute for Research on Public Policy

Catherine Xhardez, Research Fellow, Centre for the Study of Immigration and Politics, Concordia University

How will COVID-19 Transform the Governance of Migration and Refugees? Feb. 11, 2021

James Milner, Project Director, Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN), Carleton University

Marion Panizzon, Research Fellow, World Trade Institute, University of Bern

Antoine Pécoud, Professor of Sociology, University of Sorbonne Paris Nord

Chair: Younes Ahouga, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

How Will the Pandemic Shift Migration between China and Africa? Mar. 18, 2021

Roberto Castillo, Assistant Professor, Cultural Studies Department, Lingnan University

Solange Guo Chatelard, Research Associate, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Xianan Jin, PhD Candidate, Centre for Gender Studies, SOAS, University of London

Abdul-Gafar Tobi Oshodi, Lecturer, Department of Political Science, Lagos State University

Chair: Oreva Olakpe, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

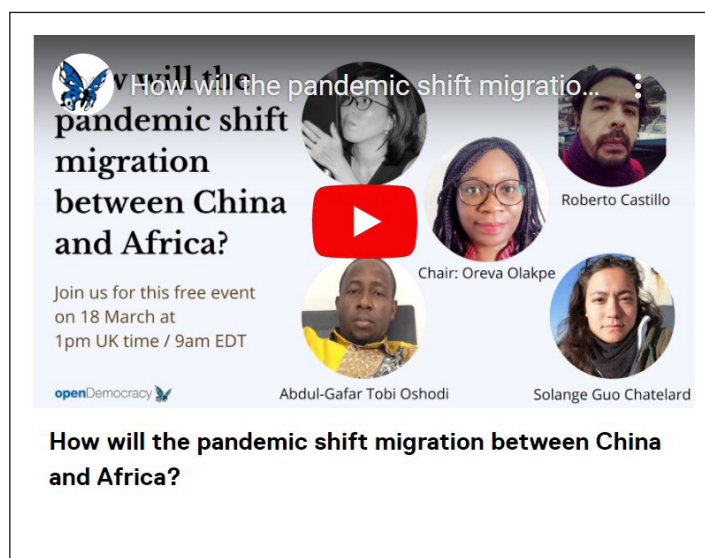
Additional webinars

Behind the Scorecard: An Expert Review of the MIPEX Report on Canada's Immigrant Integration Policies, Dec. 9, 2020

Thomas Huddleston, Research Director, Migration Policy Group

Marsha Akbar, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration

Harald Bauder, Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies and Graduate Program Director, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University



Rupa Banerjee, Associate Professor of Human Resource Management and Organizational Behaviour, Ted Rogers School of Management, Ryerson University

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Personal Narratives in Film: The Power of Digital Storytelling in Researching the Human Experience, Dec. 10, 2020

Simone Baglioni, Professor of Sociology, University of Parma, and Project Coordinator, SIRIUS Project

Alberto Bougleux, Filmmaker at SIRIUS Project and author of the web documentary, “Workers”

Cyrus Sundar Singh, Filmmaker and Project Leader, i am..., CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Dominika Spyratou, Advocacy Officer, Solidarity Now

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University, and Team Leader, SIRIUS Project

The WORKEEN App: A Game for Labour Market Integration of Migrants, Mar. 23, 2021

Antonio Ascolese, Lecturer, Sigmund Freud University, Digital Project Manager, imaginary s.r.l, and Creator of WORKEEN app

Simone Baglioni, Professor of Sociology, University of Parma, and Project Coordinator and Principal Investigator, SIRIUS Project

Ada Wong, Vice President of Marketing, Communications and Digital Strategies, ACCES Employment

Alexandra Zavvos, Programme Officer, Solidarity Now

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University, and Team Leader, SIRIUS Project

Ten Years of the Arab Spring: What Has Changed Since 2011?, Mar. 25, 2021

Farah Choucair, Project Manager and Technical Specialist, Social Cohesion Regional Project, United Nations Development Programme, Amman Hub, Beirut

H.A. Hellyer, Senior Associate Fellow, Royal United Services Institute; Scholar, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and Visiting Fellow, Centre for Islamic Studies, Cambridge University

Mehdi Lahlou, Professor of Economics, National Institute of Statistics and Applied Economics, and Associate Professor, Mohammed V University of Rabat

Moderator: Georges Fahmi, Research Fellow, Middle East Directions Programme, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

ANNEX IV: MIGRATION WORKING GROUP 2020-21

May 2020 – Major Research Paper Session

Exploring Indigenous-newcomer relations in the City of Toronto, Niko Casuncad, Master's Candidate, Urban and Regional Planning, Ryerson University

Engaging immigrants and racialized groups in the public planning process, Taranjeet Grewal, Master's Candidate, Urban and Regional Planning, Ryerson University

The implications of using artificial intelligence in refugee and asylum seeker immigration processes in Canada, Lucia Nalbandian, Master's Candidate, Public Policy and Administration, Ryerson University

The contested access of immigrants to public parks in Toronto, Ibrahim Ghanem, Master's Candidate, Spatial Analysis, Ryerson University

Surviving, but not thriving? Lives of immigrants in the platform economy, Laura Lam, Master's Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University

Refugee claimants and access to permanent housing in the City of Toronto, Elaha Safi, Master's Candidate, Urban Development, Ryerson University

Is volunteerism truly a pathway to comparable employment for racialized immigrants? Exploring the experiences of African-Caribbean migrants in the GTA, Andrew Greaves, Master's Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University

June 2020

Kindred spirits: linkages between family sponsorship and refugee sponsorship, Audrey Macklin, Professor and Rebecca Cook Chair in Human Rights Law, University of Toronto

A religion like no other? Islam and the limits of multiculturalism in Canada, Phil Triadafilopoulos, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto

How visible minority immigrant professionals experience their employment settlement in Winnipeg: Looking through a practice-based lens, seeking solutions, Alka Kumar, PhD Candidate, Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Manitoba

Recouping masculinity: Insights from undocumented South Asian male migrants in Greece, Reena Kukreja, Adjunct Assistant Professor and Independent Filmmaker, Queen's University

Exploring Montréal's informal settlement networks for Maghrebi newcomers, Marshia Akbar, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University, and Sarah Waithe, Undergraduate Student, York University

Technical change, lobbying and the demand for temporary foreign workers, Stein Monteiro, Research Fellow, Ryerson University

September 2020 – Setting the course for cultural and religious diversity

Keith Banting, Professor Emeritus and Stauffer Dunning Fellow, Queen's University
 Enrico del Castello, Director of Knowledge Mobilization and Partnerships, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada
 Rositsa Dzhekova, Director of Security Program, Center for the Study of Democracy
 Thomas Huddleston, Research Director, Migration Policy Group
 Will Kymlicka, Professor and Canada Research Chair in Political Philosophy, Queen's University
 Kundan Mishra, Program Officer, Global Analysis, Global Centre for Pluralism
 Giacomo Solano, Policy and Statistical Analyst, Migration Policy Group
 Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University
 Andrea Wagner, Head of International Regional Economic Analysis, BAK Economics AG, Council of Europe, Intercultural Cities Network
 Lily Yakova, Research Fellow, Center for the Study of Democracy

October 2020 – The politics and discourses of in/exclusion

Unity in diversity? Neoconservative multiculturalism and the conservative party of Canada, John Carlaw, Research Fellow, Ryerson University

Humanitarianism and the justification of deportation for criminality, Colin Grey, Assistant Professor, Queen's University Faculty of Law, and Alyssa Leblond, Queen's University

Testing the backlash argument: Voter responses to pro-immigration reforms, Alexander Kustov, Postdoctoral Associate, Yale University

A relational longue durée approach to nationalism and immigration policy, Aryan Karimi, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, University of British Columbia, and Rima Wilkes, Professor and Graduate Chair, University of British Columbia

November 2020 – Migrants and migration governance in Canada

Immigrants' mobility: A longitudinal study of internal migration linking LSIC and IMDB data, Murshed Chowdhury, Associate Professor, University of New Brunswick

Labour mobility as a complementary pathway to humanitarian resettlement in Canada: A quantitative analysis, Veronica Wilson, Immigration Lawyer and Founder, Roots Immigration Law, and Dana Wagner, Director, Talent Beyond Boundaries

Matching homes with government assisted refugees: Considering the effectiveness of the 'resettlement assistance program' destining criteria, Maggie Perzyna, Research Assistant, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

The long way to Roxham road: Global regimes of closure and the transnationalization of mixed migration to Canada, Craig Damian Smith, Senior Research Associate, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

January 2021 – Migration challenges around the world

From a functional to a normative IGO? The IMO and the implementation of the 2030 agenda for sustainable development and the global compact for migration, Younes Ahouga, Research Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Climate-induced mobilities: Discourses and policy in Canada, Nicole Bates-Eamer, Graduate Student Fellow, University of Victoria

Global elite migrants and their transnational impact, Irina Isaakyan, Senior Research Associate, Ryerson University

Gendered migration bans on women migrant domestic workers: A comparative analysis of labour-sending states in Asia, Richa Shivakoti, Senior Research Associate, Ryerson University

February 2021 – Policies and realities of socio-economic integration: Comparative insights

A Multiphase Mixed-Methods Study on the Bridging Systems and Determinants of Destination Language Proficiency of Newly Arrived Migrant Students in Monolingual Countries: Istanbul and Hamburg Cases, Abdullah Atmacasoy, PhD Candidate, Middle East Technical University

Conceptualising “economic inclusion” for migrant professionals as structural conflict: Lessons learned from the interdisciplinary field of PACS (Peace and Conflict Studies), Alka Kumar, Research and Capacity Director, The Shoe Project

Understanding Technological Impacts on Newcomers’ Adaptation in Canada, Kowa Qiyomiddin, PhD Candidate, University of Toronto

Refugees’ Social Mobility and Cultural Bias in the Polarization of Reality, Annie Tubadji, Senior Lecturer in Economics, University of Swansea

March 2021 – Towards a new migration and asylum research agenda in the Americas

Recruiting migrant workers in Guatemala: The roles of a diversifying industry in managing international labour migration, Mylène Coderre, PhD Candidate, University of Ottawa

Coming full circle? Latin American migration governance in the 21st century, Luisa Feline Freier, Associate Professor of Political Science, Universidad del Pacífico

The integration of migrants in civil society organizations in Tijuana, as part of a re-definition of migration projects, Olga Odgers-Ortiz, Professor, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

Migrants and refugees in Latin America during COVID-19: An inclusion/exclusion spectrum of social protection, Marcia Vera-Espinoza, Lecturer, Queen Mary University of London, and Gisela P. Zapata, Assistant Professor, Centre for Regional Development and Planning

ANNEX V: SESSIONS OF THE ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: MIGRATION AND THE FUTURE OF WORK, FEB 22 TO 25, 2021

ROUNDTABLE:

Migration and the Future of the Canadian Economy: Insights after the Pandemic

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Douglas Porter, Chief Economist and Managing Director, BMO Financial Group

Mohamad Fakih, Chief Executive Officer, Paramount Fine Foods

Zabeen Hirji, Executive Advisor, Future of Work, Deloitte and Board Chair, CivicAction

Jean-Christophe Dumont, Head, International Migration Division, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)

Session 1: The Global Race for Talent

Chair: Alexandra Cutean, Senior Director of Research and Policy, Information and Communications Technology Council

The future of work and migration, Ian Goldin, Professor of Globalisation and Development, University of Oxford

Early warning signals winners and losers in the global race for talent, William Boulding, J.B. Fuqua Professor and Dean, Duke University

Will China be the next pole of attraction for global talent? Huiyao Wang, Founder and President, Center for China and Globalization

Changing governance in global talent competition: From attraction to selectivity and retention, Meng-Hsuan Chou, Associate Professor, Provost's Chair in Public Policy and Global Affairs, Nanyang Technological University

Session 2: Skills, Competences and Migrant Talent: Is the Points System Fit for Purpose?

Chair: Naomi Alboim, Senior Policy Fellow, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Does Canada's express entry system rise to the challenges of the future labour market? Rupa Banerjee, Associate Professor of Human Resource Management and Organizational Behaviour, Ryerson University

Adapting the Australian points test to contemporary notions of skill, Anna K. Boucher, Associate Professor of Public Policy and Comparative Politics, and Chris F. Wright, Associate Professor of Work and Organisational Studies, University of Sydney

"The points system is dead, long live the points system!" A review of points-based immigration systems in the UK, Madeleine Sumption, Director, Migration Observatory, and Peter William Walsh, Fellow, Migration Observatory, Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS), University of Oxford

Session 3: The Platform Economy: Racialized and Gendered?

Chair: Jenna Hennebry, Associate Professor and Director, International Migration Research Centre, Wilfrid Laurier University

The gig economy: Constructing a platform-governed migrant division of labour? Niels van Doorn, Assistant Professor of New Media and Digital Culture, University of Amsterdam, and Darsana Vijay, Research Assistant, University of Amsterdam

Gig work in Canada today: contextualizing precarious work, Karen McCallum, Senior Research Associate, Diversity Institute, Ryerson University

An unlikely stepping stone? Exploring how platform work shapes newcomer migrant integration, Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University, and Laura Lam, Researcher, CERC Migration, Ryerson University

Session 4: Essential Migrant Workers and the Future of Work

Chair: Ito Peng, Canada Research Chair in Global Social Policy, University of Toronto

COVID-19 and international labour migration: Agriculture, Philip Martin, Professor Emeritus, Agricultural and Resource Economics, University of California, Davis

Migrant healthcare workers in pandemic times: How to build back better, Margaret Walton-Roberts, Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies, Wilfrid Laurier University

When essential cannot do without presence: Risk and vulnerability for domestic workers around the world, Sabrina Marchetti, Associate Professor of Sociology, Ca' Foscari University of Venice

Session 5: Migrant Decision-Making in Pandemic Times

Chair: Hélène Syed Zwick, Executive Director, École Supérieure Libre des Sciences Commerciales Appliquées (ESLSCA) University

Wisdom and decision-making in the context of migration uncertainty: An overview, Igor Grossmann,
Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Waterloo

Delayed, disrupted or reconfigured? Aspirations and infrastructures for migration in pandemic times,
Francis L. Collins, Professor of Geography, University of Waikato

Canada's appeal to prospective immigrants in the face of COVID-19, Shamira Madhany, Managing Director, Canada, and Deputy Executive Director, World Education Services

ROUNDTABLE:

Economic Recovery, Migration and Innovation: Is Our Migration Governance Framework Future-Ready?

Chair: Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, Ryerson University

Kathleen Newland, Senior Fellow and Co-Founder, Migration Policy Institute

Brenda S.A. Yeoh, Raffles Professor of Social Sciences, National University of Singapore

Jean-Christophe Dumont, Head, International Migration Division, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

Peter Scholten, Professor of Migration and Diversity Policy, Erasmus University Rotterdam

ANNEX VI: MEDIA COVERAGE 2020-21

Date	Title	Media outlet	CERC Migration spokesperson
Apr. 1, 2020	Pause on refugees in Libyan detention centres coming to Canada	The Toronto Observer	Anna Triandafyllidou
Apr. 21, 2020	What is the fate of religion in Europe?	Open Democracy	Anna Triandafyllidou
Jun. 22, 2020	Travailleurs migrants : plus d'inspections sont nécessaires (Migrant workers: more inspections are needed)	Radio-Canada (online) 90.3 Toronto, CJBC FM	Anna Triandafyllidou
Jun. 30, 2020	Ontario migrant workers & COVID-19, working/ living conditions	Global News: Craig Needles Show	Anna Triandafyllidou
Jul. 2, 2020	How to build a better Canada after COVID-19: Rethinking immigration can boost the economy	The Conversation	Anna Triandafyllidou
Jul. 27, 2020	Adjudicator Who Didn't Believe a Refugee's Rape Also Doubted LGBTQ Claimants	Vice (online)	Anna Triandafyllidou
Sep. 7, 2020	Canada needs to get its stalled immigration system back on track	G&M / Business Council of Canada (Online)	Anna Triandafyllidou
Sep. 23, 2020	In search of a more peaceful environment: Newcomers leave the GTA for new homes up north	TVO	Marshia Akbar

Oct. 26, 2020	More agricultural workers should become permanent residents	Policy Options	Naomi Alboim
Oct. 27, 2020	Europe must open up to new ideas about the secular State at the earliest	Open Democracy/Yahoo – Reprint from The Conversation 2017	Anna Triandafyllidou and Gurpreet Mahajan
Nov. 3, 2020	The U.S. election results could influence immigration to Canada	Globe and Mail	Craig Damian Smith
Nov. 16, 2020	What does Samuel Paty's tragic murder teach us?	Open Democracy	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 8, 2020	Canada ranks fourth in world ranking for immigrant-friendly policies	Cision	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 9, 2020	Radio interview: London Live with Mike Stubbs	AM980 News (CFPL AM), Global News	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 9, 2020	A new ranking is giving Canada's approach to immigrants top marks, with a notable exception	Toronto Star	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 9, 2020	Health care improvements boost Canada to fourth in world for immigration integration	Globe and Mail	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 9, 2020	Migrant Integration Policy Index	Global News: London Live with Mike Stubbs	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 14, 2020	Exploring the migrant experience during COVID-19	Government of Canada - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council	Anna Triandafyllidou

Dec. 17, 2020	Classement. Le Canada, une des destinations anglophones les plus attractives du monde	Courrier International (online)	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 17, 2020	Canada one of the better destinations for immigrants due to policies: study	insauga	Anna Triandafyllidou
Dec. 18, 2020	Canadian immigration policy ranked among top five in the world	CIC News	Anna Triandafyllidou
Feb. 1, 2021	Migrant Returnees need reintegration support: IPS	nation.ik	Richa Shivakoti,
Feb. 17, 2021	Comment on IRCC plan to invite more people to apply for PR through Express Entry process	OMNI TV	Anna Triandafyllidou
Feb. 18, 2021	Becoming a Canadian citizen got a little easier	CBC Radio	Anna Triandafyllidou
Feb. 24, 2021	What it's like for international students graduating during COVID-19	TVO	Marshia Akbar
Mar. 3, 2021	British Uber driver win is promising, but gig workers still need basic rights	National Post	Anna Triandafyllidou and Laura Lam
Mar. 9, 2021	Smaller cities attracting more immigrants	CIC News	David Campbell - OP Ed for Immigrant Futures
Mar. 18, 2021	Canada reports lowest population growth rate in over a century due to COVID-19: StatCan	CTV News	Anna Triandafyllidou