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CERC Migration

Executive Report
2024-25

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

This past year has been a pivotal one for CERC Migration - a year of innovation, expansion, and preparation for what comes next. As we enter the final chapter of the Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration and move toward the launch of the Global Migration Institute, it is important to reflect on our progress and set our sights firmly on the future.

Throughout 2024-25, we strengthened our position as a leader in migration research and engagement. We launched several key initiatives, including our first-ever Winter School, the Journalism Fellowship to support better migration reporting, and a new partnership with the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study (STIAS), culminating in a high-profile workshop in South Africa. These initiatives have broadened our reach, built new bridges across sectors, and amplified the real-world impact of our work. At the same time, our research program has remained strong, producing cutting-edge scholarship that speaks to the urgent realities of migration and integration today.

A highlight of the year was our 5th annual conference, Migration Disrupted: How Technological Transformation is Reshaping Human Mobility, held from May 7-9, 2024. Co-hosted with Bridging Divides, this hybrid event convened researchers, policymakers, and civil society leaders to examine the implications of advanced digital technologies on migration and integration. Discussions spanned topics such as digital inclusion, algorithmic bias, and the future of work for migrants, emphasizing the need for equitable technological solutions in migration governance.

We achieved all of this while navigating an increasingly complex political environment. Globally and within Canada, debates over immigration, diversity, and identity have intensified. Shifts in policy and public opinion have posed new challenges for migrants

and for those who work to support more inclusive societies. These changes have only reinforced the importance of our mission: to produce rigorous, relevant, and engaged research that informs both policy and public understanding.

As we look ahead, we stand on the threshold of an exciting new chapter. The Global Migration Institute will build on the legacy of CERC Migration. The Institute will serve as a hub for groundbreaking research, global partnerships and impactful solutions, reinforcing TMU's leadership in addressing complex societal issues related to migration and integration.

I would like to thank our Advisory Board for your steadfast support and strategic insight during this period of growth and transition. We are proud of what we have accomplished together, and we are energized by the possibilities that lie ahead.

With gratitude,



Anna Triandafyllidou

Canada Excellence Research Chair
in Migration and Integration Program

Left: Anna Triandafyllidou welcomes attendees to the 5th annual CERC Migration conference, May 2024.

RESEARCH PROGRAM



CERC Migration's research mission is to generate high-quality, policy-relevant knowledge that advances understanding of migration and integration in a rapidly changing world. Our work examines the full spectrum of mobility experiences — from forced displacement to voluntary migration — and explores the interplay between internal and international migration dynamics. We study the roles of states, cities, and non-state actors in shaping migration management and migrant integration at local, national, and global levels.

In 2024–25, CERC Migration continued to produce a strong body of scholarship and public-facing work. Our team authored four books, 16 articles, 12 book chapters, six working papers, five policy briefs, six blog articles, and a range of media contributions.

Awards



Bradley Bernard, a second-year PhD student in Management at Toronto Metropolitan University, was awarded the 2023 Black Graduate Student Scholarship by the Yeates School of Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies. Bradley has contributed to CERC Migration & Integration as a research assistant, focusing on the effectiveness of Canada's Start-up VISA program. His work supports ongoing research efforts to evaluate and improve Canada's immigration policies, underscoring his commitment to advancing knowledge in migration and entrepreneurship.

Our research strikes a balance between issues of global significance and those of particular relevance to Canada. It is organized around four thematic pillars:

- Governance of migration in a globalizing world
- Managing labour migration in the 21st century: The BMO Newcomer Workforce Integration Lab
- Migration and the city
- Narratives and politics of migration and integration

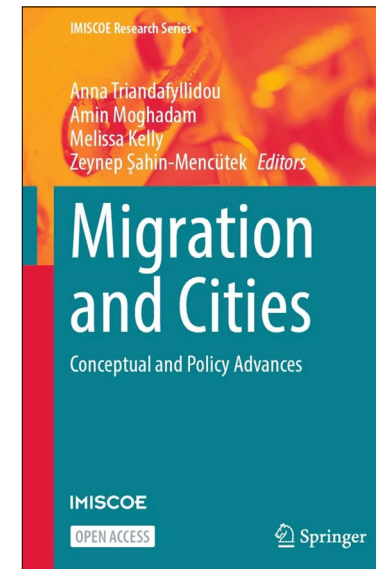
As we transition into the next phase with the launch of the Global Migration Institute, these thematic areas will remain central while expanding to address emerging questions at the intersection of migration, technology, climate change, and geopolitical transformation.

Here are selected research highlights from 2024–25:



Left: Stipend Student Bradley Bernard. **Right:** Cyrus Sundar Singh with Nicki Clarke, Past President of the Ontario Black History Society.

Cyrus Sundar Singh, CERC Migration & Integration Research Fellow, was awarded the prestigious Matthieu da Costa Award by the Ontario Black History Society. The award acknowledges Cyrus's dedication to preserving diverse Canadian stories, particularly through his documentary work, such as *North is Freedom*. His unique perspective as an Indian-Canadian documentarian highlights the power of cross-cultural storytelling, fostering solidarity and bringing Black Canadian histories to the forefront. This recognition underscores his significant contributions to advancing the understanding of Canada's multicultural history.



IMISCOE series

As part of our role within the IMISCOE research network, CERC Migration published the edited volume, *Migration and Cities: Conceptual and Policy Advances*. The book stems from the outcomes of our 2022 annual conference, Migration and the City, and is edited by Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration; Amin Moghadam, Research Lead, Migration and Cities; Melissa Kelly, Senior Research Associate; and Zeynep Şahin Mencütek, Research Affiliate.

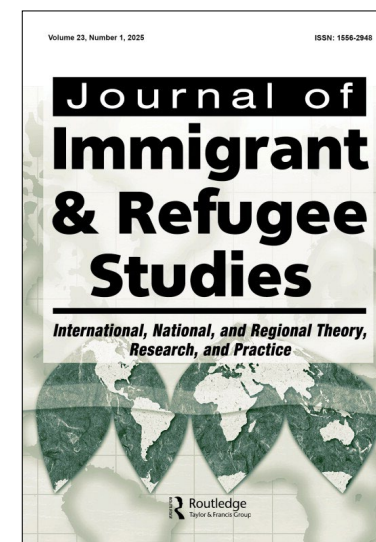
The book examines how cities manage and benefit from migration and diversity, offering insights into urban transformation from both top-down and bottom-up perspectives. It compares the diversity experiences of cities across different world regions, providing valuable knowledge for researchers, students, and policymakers engaged in migration and urban studies.



CERD-CMW Consultation

In October 2024, CERC Migration co-hosted the North America & Caribbean Expert Consultation on xenophobia and human rights with the UN Committees on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) and the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers (CMW). Held at TMU, the consultation gathered regional experts to provide input into a joint UN guidance document on public policies to address xenophobia and its impacts on migrants and non-nationals.

Left: Guests attending the consultation hosted at the CERC Migration offices.



The Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies

CERC Migration is also home to the Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies, an internationally recognized journal, which explores critical issues in migration and refugee studies. This journal is intentionally global in its area of coverage and readership, featuring empirical and theoretical perspectives from North America, Europe as well as South Asia, Asia Pacific, the Middle East, and Africa.

The Journal has been on an upwards trends reaching nearly 150,000 downloads in 2024 (up 50% compared with 2021), and nearly 450 submissions with an acceptance rate of 20% which puts the Journal into the area of the very selective ones.

BMO NEWCOMER WORKFORCE INTEGRATION LAB

In May 2024, CERC Migration officially launched the BMO Newcomer Workforce Integration Lab (BMO Lab), made possible through a transformative \$3 million donation from BMO. This groundbreaking partnership between TMU and the private sector aims to address systemic barriers that prevent newcomers from fully participating in Canada's workforce.

Led by Director Dr. Marshia Akbar, the Lab generates research, tools, and policy recommendations to support the economic inclusion of immigrants, international students, and refugees. It also works directly with employers, policymakers, and settlement organizations to pilot and promote innovative solutions that better match newcomer talent to labour market needs.

Over the past 50 years, Canada has transformed into one of the world's most vibrant multicultural societies, with more than 20% of Canadians born abroad. Yet looking ahead, the country's future prosperity will be even more dependent on immigration. Over the next 20 years, Canada's senior population is expected to grow by 68%, making the need for a steady influx of newcomers critical to sustain the economy. New Canadians will be essential to fill labour shortages across sectors from health care to construction to technology.

While immigration holds tremendous promise, the successful integration of newcomers requires effective policies, practices, and supports. Governments, community-based organizations, businesses, healthcare facilities, education institutions need to work together to deliver to the promise of Canada for newcomers and settled migrants, and to address the labour and talent shortage that the country will unavoidably face in the decades to come.

Canada will continue to welcome over 400,000 new permanent residents per year and a variable number of temporary migrants, including international students and temporary workers. But often employers are not properly equipped to attract, hire and retain immigrant talent - indeed this has been a challenge that has largely fallen to employers without sufficient tools or support.

The BMO Newcomer Workforce Integration Lab, with BMO's visionary support, is designed to close this gap. The Lab is uniquely positioned to generate practical insights and solutions that will help employers unlock the full potential of Canada's newcomer talent, ensuring immigration remains an engine of sustainable economic growth.

Since its inception, the BMO Lab has connected with 40 stakeholders and has launched several related projects.

We are deeply grateful to BMO for their leadership, vision, and longstanding commitment to advancing equity, diversity, and inclusion. Their investment is not only a catalyst for new research and action, but a clear signal to the private sector about the importance of unlocking the full potential of immigrant talent. Through BMO's support, TMU and CERC Migration are better positioned to drive meaningful, evidence-based change that strengthens the Canadian economy and creates more inclusive opportunities for all.



Right: President and vice-chancellor of Toronto Metropolitan University Mohamed Lachemi thanks Helen Seibel, Head of Employee and Community Giving, BMO.

LAUNCHING THE CERC MIGRATION AND BRIDGING DIVIDES JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIP



Left: CERC Migration Journalism Fellows Davide Lemmi, Solafa Magdy, Clavel Rangel, and Elroi Yee. **Right:** Clavel Rangel Jiménez, independent journalist, presenting insights to CERC Migration researchers.

In 2025, we launched the CERC Migration and Bridging Divides Journalism Fellowship, co-hosted with the Migrant Integration in the Mid-21st Century: Bridging Divides program. This new initiative is designed to promote collaboration and knowledge transfer between researchers and Canadian and international journalists, aiming to strengthen the communication of evidence-based knowledge on migration and integration issues. The fellowship provides a unique professional development opportunity for journalists across various media platforms, including digital, print, radio, and television, to gain the latest research insights in migration studies.

During their month-long residency, fellows are given the opportunity to learn about Canada, engage with local and national stakeholders, collaborate with an expert team of Canadian and international researchers. This immersive program equips journalists with tools to enhance their reporting and fosters innovative approaches to bridging the gap between journalism and academic research.

Through this initiative, CERC Migration reaffirms its commitment to promoting knowledge mobilization and enhancing the role of journalism in shaping informed public debate about migration and integration in Canada and globally.

We are pleased to share that the following journalists have been selected as part of the 2025 cohort:

CERC Migration Fellows

- Davide Lemmi, Italy
- Solafa Magdy, France
- Clavel Rangel, Venezuela
- Elroi Yee, Malaysia

Bridging Divides Fellows

- Valentín Díaz, Colombia
- Ruona Meyer, Germany
- Pradipta Mukherjee, India

PARTNERSHIP WITH STELLENBOSCH INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY



Left: Anna Triandafyllidou, CERC Migration Chair, TMU, and Faisal Garba, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Cape Town, and Associate Professor of Sociology, Migration and Mobility, Africa Institute Sharjah. **Right:** Migration scholars attending workshop.



In January 2025, Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration, was awarded a prestigious fellowship at the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study (STIAS) in South Africa, alongside Igor Grossmann, Professor of Psychology at the University of Waterloo. Focused on the future of human mobility, the fellowship enabled them to deepen their understanding of how advanced digital technologies are reshaping migration and decision-making. This international fellowship recognizes outstanding scholars whose work addresses critical global challenges.

As part of her residency, Professor Triandafyllidou organized and co-hosted an interdisciplinary workshop alongside Professor Grossman and Professor Faisal Garba, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Cape Town, and Associate Professor of Sociology, Migration and Mobility, Africa Institute Sharjah. The workshop, titled Navigating Uncertainty: The Future of Migration and Inequality in a Changing World, was held in February 2025. The event gathered researchers

from around the world to examine the shifting landscape of migration governance, inequality, and mobility in the face of growing global uncertainties.

Participants engaged in rich discussions on how economic, political, and environmental disruptions are influencing migration patterns and policies. Sessions explored themes such as how migrants navigate policies using both rational and emotional intelligence, how advanced digital technologies are used to both foster and deter immigration. The workshop fostered cross-disciplinary dialogue, bringing diverse perspectives to bear on some of today's most urgent migration issues.

The event underscored the vital role of international academic collaboration in addressing the complexities of migration in an increasingly uncertain world. The insights generated will continue to inform CERC Migration's research agenda and global engagement efforts.



Top: Bilal Farooq, TMU, discusses Laboratory of Innovations in Transportation (LiTrans) at the conference. **Bottom Left:** Shamira Madhany, WES, on the panel for the Kick Off Roundtable discussion. **Bottom Right:** Breakout discussion tables providing opportunity for collaboration across sectors and disciplines.



2024 CONFERENCE

Migration Disrupted: How Technological Transformation is Reshaping Human Mobility



CERC Migration's 5th annual conference, Migration Disrupted: How Technological Transformation is Reshaping Human Mobility, was held on May 7–9, 2024, in partnership with Migrant Integration in the Mid-21st Century: Bridging Divides.

Over three days, an interdisciplinary and intersectoral group of researchers, policymakers, civil society leaders, and businesses from Canada and beyond came together to explore how advanced digital technologies (ADTs) are reshaping migration and integration experiences worldwide.

Discussions examined the increasingly pervasive role of ADTs across societies and economies, highlighting both new opportunities and emerging challenges. For recently arrived refugees and migrants, these technologies offer critical tools to support settlement, from employment orientation and language learning to entry-level job opportunities with digital platforms, remote work, and staying connected transnationally with family and friends. ADTs have also created new channels for civic and political participation, enabling engagement across borders and communities.

Yet alongside these opportunities, the conference also spotlighted the risks. The proliferation of ADTs is contributing to structural inequalities, particularly for settled migrants and racialized minorities, by influencing job markets and service provision in ways that may reinforce existing barriers. Issues of digital literacy, language proficiency, and unequal access to high-quality internet and devices continue to create

divides, while algorithmic biases risk perpetuating systemic inequities linked to immigration status, race, ethnicity, class, religion, gender, sexual identity, age, education, profession, and geography. Participants also reflected on how digital platforms can foster both community building and division, sometimes amplifying polarization and extremism.

Throughout the conference, speakers and participants underscored the urgent need for inclusive, equitable digital strategies that address these disparities and ensure that technological advancements contribute to social cohesion rather than deepen existing divides. This conference formed part of CERC Migration's broader research program, which examines the complex forces shaping human mobility in a rapidly changing world. By addressing emerging trends such as technological disruption, CERC Migration continues to produce cutting-edge, policy-relevant knowledge to support more inclusive and sustainable approaches to migration and integration, both in Canada and internationally.

RESEARCH IN FOCUS

New MOOC Explores How States Coerce Migrants to Return

In the Spring of 2025, Researcher Emma Bouillard and Research Fellow Younes Ahouga developed a new Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) titled *How States Coerce Migrants to Return: Comparative Perspectives*. The course examines the multiple layers of coercion involved in return migration, offering critical insights into how current return policies operate and their implications for the human rights of migrants.

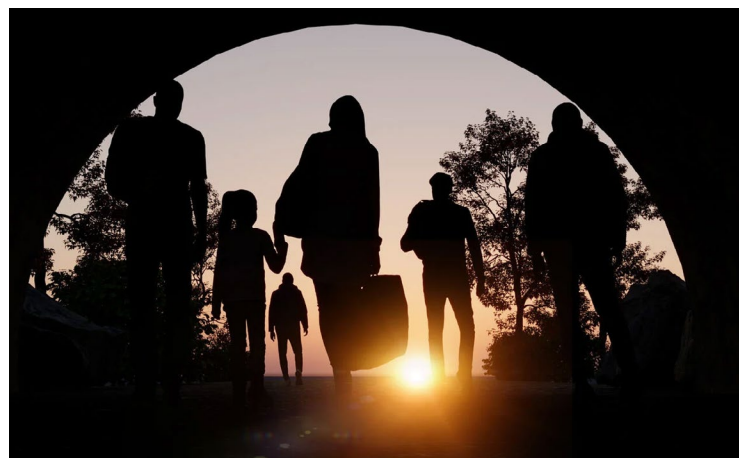
Launched jointly by CERC Migration and the University of Glasgow, the MOOC draws on new research findings from the GAPS project, a comprehensive Horizon Europe-funded study on the drivers behind migrant return policies and the barriers and enablers to

international cooperation on returns. The project seeks to unpack the disconnects between the expectations set by return policies and their real-world outcomes, challenging dominant, one-sided understandings of “return policymaking.”

By making these findings accessible to a wide audience, the MOOC contributes to a growing body of work at CERC Migration focused on critically examining migration governance and policy. It reflects CERC Migration’s commitment to advancing public understanding of complex migration issues and fostering more evidence-based, rights-centered approaches to policymaking around the world.



Left: GAPS Project hosting a panel at IMISCOE 2024 in Lisbon, Portugal. **Right:** The FutureLearn massive online course developed by the University of Glasgow and CERC Migration, TMU.



Left: Ashika Niraula (L), Project Coordinator, and Ali Mazalek (R), Co-coordinator of Knowledge Mobilization & Visualization Working Group, explore tangible technology used in the MEMO Project. **Right:** Sarah Hoyos-Hoyos, Researcher - Data Science, presenting the MEMO project to FLACSO members.

MEMO Project

The Complex Migration Flows and Multiple Drivers in Comparative Perspective (MEMO) project aims to generate new knowledge about the links between the multiple drivers of migration and different types of migration, while also developing innovative data visualization tools that support a rights-based approach to migration governance. Bringing together a multi-disciplinary team of 17 academics and 22 partner organizations across three continents, this project examines migration flows across three key regions, within each regional system and in relation to Canada:

- South Asia: Bangladesh, Nepal, and Malaysia
- West Africa: Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal, and Ivory Coast
- The Americas: El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Canada

Since its inception, the MEMO project has made substantial strides in achieving its research and knowledge mobilization objectives, which are:

- Mapping migration patterns: Develop an enhanced understanding of drivers of (a) recent internal and regional migration patterns in Central America/ Mexico, West Africa, and South Asia, and (b) trace migrant flows from those regions to Canada
- Developing analytical models: Produce online maps and geovisualizations that capture these migration flows and analyse how environmental, demographic, economic, and socio-political factors shape migration decisions
- Mixed-methods analysis of migration drivers: Use data-driven models informed by qualitative research to explore the complex interconnections among migration drivers across regions
- Translating research into policy tools: Design digital visualizations, interactive dashboards, and infographics to support rights-based and evidence informed migration governance

Currently the three regional hubs in Central and North America; West Africa; and South Asia are fully engaged

MEMO BY THE NUMBERS

- 4 Peer-reviewed journal articles
- 2 edited books
- 19 book chapters
- 12 research reports
- 5 workshops
- 4 public debates

in extensive fieldwork exploring the complex drivers of migration across different world regions.

To date, researchers have published nine country reports, along with three regional reports focusing on the Americas, South Asia, and West Africa. These reports provide valuable insights into migration dynamics and corridors and highlight the connections between internal, intra-regional, and intercontinental migration.

These reports form the conceptual backbone of the upcoming edited volume, *Global Migration Patterns: Understanding Complex Migration Dynamics and Drivers*, which is scheduled for publication in 2025. The related book proposal has won a competitive book proposal of the IMISCOE Springer International Migration series and will be fully Open Access.

As fieldwork continues and new data emerges, MEMO is poised to deepen global understanding of migration systems and inform more just and responsive policy solutions in the years ahead.

STRENGTHENING GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS

TMU and Metropolis International

In July 2024, Metropolis International announced the appointment of Professor Anna Triandafyllidou, Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration at Toronto Metropolitan University (TMU), as the organization's new Chair, alongside Vice Chair Violet Roumeliotis, CEO of Settlement Services International, Sydney, Australia.

Metropolis International is one of the world's largest and most respected networks focused on migration and integration governance. Since its founding in 1996, the organization has brought together academic experts, policymakers, governments, community organizations, and NGOs to address the evolving challenges and opportunities in migration and integration worldwide.

Professor Triandafyllidou's appointment marks an important milestone through the new partnership between TMU and Metropolis International. Through this leadership role, TMU will further contribute to global conversations on migration, integration, and inclusion, while benefiting from the extensive collaborative platform Metropolis offers. This strengthened relationship reflects TMU's growing international leadership in migration research and policy engagement, and its commitment to fostering inclusive, evidence-based solutions to some of today's most pressing global challenges.



Above: Anna Triandafyllidou appointed co-chair of Metropolis International, alongside Vice Chair Violet Roumeliotis.

WhereWeStand



Left: The WhereWeStand cohort gathered in Winnipeg at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights to share their stories and presentations. **Right:** Izzeddin Hawamda and Aaron McKay share their performance with the Edmonton audiences.

Exploring Migration and Belonging Through Storytelling

Led by Research Fellow Cyrus Sundar Singh, *WhereWeStand* is a documentary storytelling project that explores themes of land, culture, and belonging. Through music, dance, spoken word, film, and visual art, it addresses displacement, the relationship to land, the experience of truth and reconciliation, resilience through grief, and the struggles faced by minority groups in Canada.

Following successful premieres in Nova Scotia and Ontario, *WhereWeStand* debuted in Western Canada with two events in November 2024: on November 14 at the Westbury Theatre in Edmonton, Alberta, and on November 17 at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights (CMHR) in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In Edmonton, the screening opened the 27th Biannual Canadian Ethnic Studies Association (CESA) Conference, providing a space for academic and

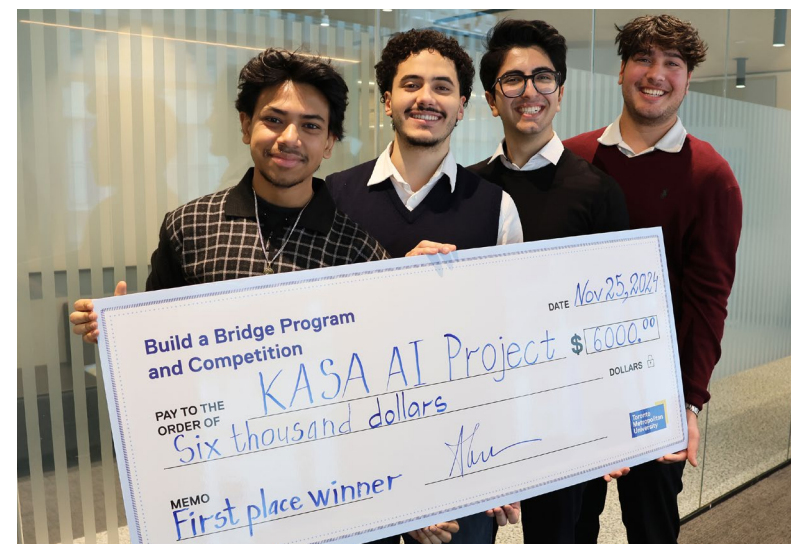
artistic dialogue. CESA President Yasmeen Abu-Laban called it a timely reflection on the relationship between Indigenous peoples, the land, and newcomers.

The Winnipeg event at the CMHR set the stage for broader discussions on justice, reconciliation, and the power of art in healing. Sarah Schwendemann, CMHR's Director of Partnerships and Visitor Growth, emphasized the importance of decolonial practices in amplifying diverse voices and building a shared future: "On Turtle Island, where many histories coexist, projects like *WhereWeStand* bridge the divide between our past and the shared vision we are creating for our future."

Through these projects, *WhereWeStand* continues to demonstrate the power of storytelling to foster empathy, reflection, and a deeper understanding of migration and belonging.

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

LAUNCHING THE INAUGURAL CERC MIGRATION WINTER SCHOOL



Above: The inaugural cohort of Build a Bridge. **Below:** KASA AI team members Ammar J. Mahmood, Ali Khalil, Saad Khan and Kamyar Saeedabadi.

Build a Bridge

In 2024, Bridging Divides with support from CERC Migration, pioneered *Build a Bridge*, a six-week initiative designed to inspire and empower students to identify challenges in migrant integration and develop innovative AI solutions to these pressing problems.

The inaugural program culminated in a competition, with 25 students earning certificates for their AI-driven projects. The winning team, KASA AI, was selected and awarded the \$6,000 CAD prize for their development of a community-centered platform that connects immigrants with personalized resources. This award was made possible thanks to the generous sponsorship support from Responsible Artificial Intelligence (RAI).

The success of Build a Bridge highlights the power of interdisciplinary collaboration, technology, and innovation in shaping more inclusive futures for migrants worldwide.



Left: Winter School participants visiting The Neighbourhood Organization, led by Bilal Parekh, Youth Coordinator/Trades Connect at TNO. **Right:** Students learning new qualitative research methodologies over the four days.

In February 2025, CERC Migration hosted its first-ever Winter School, welcoming early-career researchers from around the world to Toronto for an intensive week of hands-on learning and networking.

Designed to strengthen qualitative research skills in migration studies, the program combined classroom instruction with community engagement. Participants received advanced training in interviewing techniques, participatory research approaches, data coding and visualizations, and ethical considerations specific to migration research. The program was led by researchers and industry experts who provided both theoretical frameworks and practical guidance.

In addition to in-class learning, participants visited community organizations such as Skills for Change and The Neighbourhood Organization, gaining valuable,

real-world insights into the lived experiences of migrant and immigrant communities.

The week also delivered an unexpected learning experience—navigating Toronto’s winter storms! Braving snowy streets and chilly temperatures, participants adapted to the realities of fieldwork in diverse conditions, a fitting metaphor for the resilience required in migration research.

The success of the inaugural Winter School marks an important step in CERC Migration’s efforts to build a global network of emerging migration scholars and to foster the next generation of research excellence in the field.

We look forward to welcoming future cohorts to the CERC Migration Winter School.

IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

9 | Global Exchange Fellowship partner institutions



Number of externally funded grants

8

Project	Program	Funder
Understanding Cultural and Identity Narratives in the Age of Advanced Digital Technologies	Knowledge Synthesis Grants	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
Navigating the Identity Spectrum: South Asian Diversity in Canada and its Impact on Employment Integration	Insight Grants	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
Highly Skilled Migrants in Global Cities (SKIM): Exploring Complex Pathways, Motivations, and Experiences	Insight Grants	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
Leveraging community-arts for immigrant integration	Partnership Engage Grants	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
Youth in Focus: Supporting neighbourhood organizations to better address the needs of newcomer youth	Engage Grants	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
One Land Two Hearts: WhereWeStand Premieres	Research	Heritage Canada
FUTUREMIG-- Futures of Migration and Mobility Partnership	Partnership Development Grants	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
Improving International Student Success: Examining College Policies and Strategies for Recruitment and Employment Support in Ontario and British Columbia	Mitacs Accelerate	Mitacs

Number of Fellowships

(Civil Society, Scholars of Excellence, Journalism, Incoming and Outgoing Global Exchange, Other)

31

Number of Events

27

Media Hits

33

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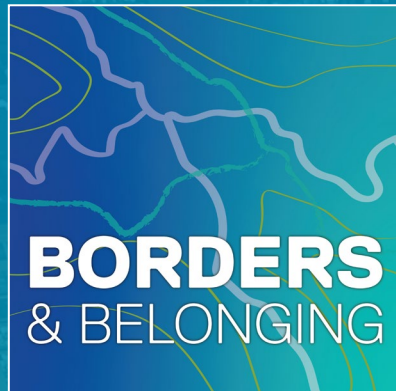
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