



# Conference Program 2019



*The Promise of Migration:  
Inclusion, Economic Growth and Global  
Cooperation*





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# PROGRAM OVERVIEW



MONDAY 24	TUESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 26	THURSDAY 27	FRIDAY 28
PRE-CONFERENCE	BREAKFAST 7:30-8:30	BREAKFAST 7:30-8:30	BREAKFAST 7:30-8:30	BREAKFAST 7:30-8:30
<p>Government of Canada: The promise of migration—a Canadian perspective 9:00 – 12:30</p> <p>Pathways to Prosperity (P2P): Measuring Settlement Outcomes for Individuals and Communities 8:30 – 17:00</p> <p>Study Tours Series of Events (#WOW) Ottawa/Gatineau 9:30 – 16:30</p> <p>PhD Workshop 13:30 – 17:00</p>	Algonquin Anishinaabe Opening 8:30-9:00	Pipes and Drums, RCMP Band 8:30-9:00	French Folk Traditional music 8:30-9:00	Inuit Ceremony 8:30-9:00
	<b>Gilbert Whiteduck Matt De Courcey</b> Keynote address 9:00-9:30	<b>Ketty Nivyabandi</b> Keynote address 9:00-9:30	<b>Valérie Plante</b> Keynote address 9:00-9:30	<b>Juan José Gómez Camacho</b> Keynote address 9:00-9:30
	PLENARY #1 <b>Quest for Global Governance</b> 9:30-11:00	PLENARY #3 <b>Economic Impact of Immigration</b> 9:30-11:00	PLENARY #5 <b>Internally Displaced Persons</b> 9:30-11:00	PLENARY #7 <b>Cities and Migration</b> 9:30-11:00
	HEALTH BREAK 11:00-11:30	HEALTH BREAK 11:00-11:30	HEALTH BREAK 11:00-11:30	HEALTH BREAK 11:00-11:30
	PLENARY #2 <b>South-South Migration</b> 11:30-13:00	PLENARY #4 <b>Non-State Actors and the Migration Industry</b> 11:30-13:00	PLENARY #6 <b>Effects of Technology on Migration and Integration</b> 11:30-13:00	PLENARY #8 <b>Public Confidence in Migration</b> 11:30-13:00
	<b>The Honourable Ahmed D. Hussen MP</b> Minister's address 13:00-13:30	LUNCH 13:00-14:00	LUNCH 13:00-14:00	<b>Algonquin Anishinaabe</b> closing ceremony 13:00-14:00
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	Concurrent Workshops 14:00-15:30	Concurrent Workshops 14:00-15:30	Concurrent Workshops 14:00-15:30	
	HEALTH BREAK 15:30-16:00	HEALTH BREAK 15:30-16:00	HEALTH BREAK 15:30-16:00	
	Concurrent Workshops 16:00-17:30	Concurrent Workshops 16:00-17:30	Concurrent Workshops 16:00-17:30	
Welcome Reception 18:30-20:30	Study tours continue	Cultural evening Canadian Museum of History Or Shaw Centre 19:00 – 22:00	Gala evening Shaw Centre 19:00 – 24:00	

 Plenary Sessions

 Workshops

 Social and Cultural Events



# PROGRAM OVERVIEW

## Enhancing policy through dialogue

On behalf of the 2019 International Metropolis Team, it is our pleasure to welcome you to Ottawa, Canada.

Now in its 24th year, the International Metropolis Conference is the largest gathering of its kind convening the sector's most prominent voices and leading experts to discuss migration-related phenomena, diversity and integration.

This year's theme is *The Promise of Migration: Inclusion, Economic Growth and Global Cooperation* and is sure to be thought-provoking and engaging. Join global leaders from academia, civil society, the private and public sector and international organizations to explore key issues and discuss the challenges and opportunities of modern day migration.

Our conference program offers a rich and diverse roster of speakers with interactive and engaging formats designed to maximize delegate participation. Download and use the mobile conference app for all of the latest program updates.

We hope that you take advantage of all that Metropolis 2019 has to offer and enjoy your stay in the National Capital Region.



## Government of Canada

**9:00 – 12:30**

This workshop, organized by IRCC, will address the major international and national challenges that are transforming the Canadian migration landscape. Several senior managers will present recent changes in migration policies and programs in response to these challenges. The selection of economic migrants, humanitarian programming, the reception and integration of migrants, and the strengthening of underlying data and research will be addressed. Discussions will also focus on improving processes, from developing more customer-focused services, to better managing identities and data, to transforming our digital policy.

## Pathways to Prosperity

**8:30 – 17:00**

Through presentations and table discussions, this hands-on, full-day event will explore new strategies for measuring immigrants' economic, social and civic-cultural outcomes at both the service delivery and community levels. The focus will be on strategies for determining what works and what doesn't, as well as new ways of measuring processes and change, attributing outcomes, and assessing community impact. This preconference will be of interest to representatives of all levels of government, the settlement sector, funders, researchers working in the area, and all stakeholders interested in having an evidence base to ensure the successful settlement and integration of newcomers.

## Study Tours

**9:30 – 16:30**

The IMC2019 organizing committee in cooperation with Welcome to Ottawa Week (#WOW) are organizing a series of enriching and interactive Study tours. These are a unique opportunity for participants to immerse themselves in a variety of programs that involve newcomers or community support. These provide an opportunity to have a face-to-face contact and dialogue with presenters.

## PhD workshop

**13:30 – 17:00**

This doctoral seminar offers a workshop and a round table. The workshop will focus on data for immigration research, including Statistics Canada and IRCC. The round table will focus on the dissemination of immigration research, with the participation of representatives from the publishing and media communities. This seminar will also be an opportunity for the winners of the National Essay Challenge organized by IRCC to present their work.

## Welcome reception

**18:30 – 20:30**

Delegates from all corners of the world meet and network prior to the beginning of the conference. A great opportunity to meet old friends and make new acquaintances as well as forging new projects and sharing ideas about the International Metropolis projects. The reception will begin with indigenous songs and welcoming words from dignitaries and international metropolis representative. The delegate will also be treated to the ambient music of the Harea Quartet of Ottawa.



# KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

**Tuesday June 25**



**Gilbert Whiteduck**

*Anishinabe from Anishisnabe aki(land)*

**CANADA**

Gilbert W. Whiteduck is (Anishinabe) Algonquin from the Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nation. He has worked more than 45 years as an educator and leader in his community, was Chief of the Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nation from 2008 to 2015, and is a well-known activist and speaker. He is presently working as a Treatment Coordinator and Residential Counsellor at the Wanaki Wellness Center located in the Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg community.

Mr. Whiteduck remains active in his efforts to ensure that First Nation voices are not only heard but understood. He continues to seek balance through ceremony and connection to elders. He walks with an understanding of the historical past that guides him in respecting the present moments with humbleness and love.



**Matt DeCoursey**

*Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship.*

**CANADA**

Matt DeCoursey was elected in October 2015 as a Member of Parliament for the riding of Fredericton, New Brunswick, where he was born, raised and educated. He served on the Subcommittee on Agenda and Procedure of the Special Committee on Pay Equity and the House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development. Armed with his unwavering vision for a caring and compassionate Canada, Mr. DeCoursey has

dedicated the years prior to being elected to bettering the lives of disenfranchised youth through his role as Director of Communications, Education and Outreach, with the New Brunswick Child and Youth Advocate.

Mr. DeCoursey holds a Master of Public Relations from Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, and a Bachelor of Arts from St. Thomas University. He is a 2012-13 Action Canada Fellow, co-authoring the report, Who Cares About Young Carers? Raising Awareness for an Invisible Population, and a former provincial coordinator for the Canadian Commission for UNESCO's Youth Advisory Group. Mr. DeCoursey has served as a Parliamentary Secretary since 2017, and is currently Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship.



**The Honourable Ahmed D. Hussen MP**

*Minister : Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada*

**CANADA**

Ahmed Hussen is the Member of Parliament for the riding of York South-Weston. A lawyer and social activist, he has a proven track record of leadership and community empowerment. Born and raised in Somalia, Ahmed immigrated to Canada in 1993 where he settled in Regent Park and quickly gravitated towards public service. In 2002, he co-founded the Regent Park Community Council and was able to secure a \$500 million revitalization project for Regent

Park, all while ensuring the interests of the area's nearly 15,000 residents were protected. Ahmed also served as the National President of the Canadian Somali Congress – a Somali community organization that works with national and regional authorities to advocate on issues of importance to Canadians of Somali heritage and strengthen civic engagement and integration. His results-driven reputation led to an invitation to join the task force for modernizing income security for adults in the Toronto City Summit Alliance.

Ahmed is fluent in English, Somali, and Swahili, and earned his Bachelor of Arts (History) from York University and his Law Degree from the University of Ottawa. In 2004, the Toronto Star recognized him as one of ten individuals in Toronto to have made substantial contributions to his community.

# KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



## Wednesday June 26



### **Ketty Nivyabandi**

*Human rights defender, poet and advocate*

**BURUNDI**

Ketty Nivyabandi is a human rights defender, poet and advocate for democracy and social justice. She was forced to flee her home as a result of her activism in May 2015, after she mobilized and successfully led women peaceful protests in her home country, Burundi.

As a refugee, Ketty continues to raise awareness on ongoing human rights violations in her country, particularly against women. She has led several global awareness campaigns on human rights violations in Burundi, has testified before the Canadian House of Commons Sub-Committee on International Human Rights as a human rights defender, and regularly speaks on human rights, refugee issues, and the intimate effects of conflict on women's lives.

## Thursday June 27



### **Valérie Plante**

*Mayor of Montréal*

**CANADA**

After a bachelor's degree in anthropology, a master's degree in museology, a certificate in multi-ethnic intervention (Université de Montréal) and extensive field experience in several community organizations, Valérie became the head of the Girls Action Foundation's national network.

In 2013, she made the leap into the political arena and became a councillor for the City of Montreal. On December 4, 2016, Valérie Plante was elected leader of the party by the members of Projet Montréal. She was elected mayor of Montreal in the 2017 municipal elections and became the first woman to hold this position.

## Friday June 28



### **Juan José Gómez Camacho**

*Ambassador of Mexico to Canada*

**MEXICO**

Juan José Gómez Camacho was designated ambassador of Mexico to Canada by President Andrés Manuel López Obrador. During his diplomatic career, he has played a key role in addressing emerging global challenges. He led the drafting and negotiations of the UN Global Compact for a safe, orderly, and regular migration.

Gómez Camacho served as permanent representative of Mexico to the UN (2016-2019); ambassador to the EU, Belgium and Luxembourg (2013-2016); permanent representative to the UN Geneva (2009-2013); ambassador to Singapore, Myanmar, and Brunei Darussalam (2006-2009). He holds a degree in law from Iberoamericana University and an LLM from Georgetown University.





## Plenary session 1: Quest for Global Governance: Compacts and sustainable development goals

*Tuesday, June 25, 2019  
09:30-11:00*

In response to the migration and refugee movements in the Mediterranean region in 2015 and 2016, the United Nations launched a twin process of creating a Global Compact for Safe, Orderly, and Regular Migration and a Global Compact on Refugees. The GCM was adopted in December of 2018 at a conference in Marrakech and the GCR was adopted by the UN General Assembly also in December 2018. By all accounts, this coming to agreement by the international community was a remarkable achievement in itself. What remains to be seen is how these agreements will be used by UN member states, especially to manage migration and refugee-related crises of the sort that motivated their creation. Speakers in this session will look carefully and critically at what has been achieved by the compacts and will reflect as well on the potential for migration to contribute to achieving the UN's Sustainable Development Goals.



Jean-Nicolas Beuze worked for more than 20 years with the United Nations in the areas of Human Rights (OHCHR), Peacekeeping (DPKO) and child protection and education with UNICEF at Headquarters and in the field (Cameroon, Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda, Afghanistan and the Middle-East and North Africa region) before joining UNHCR in Lebanon as Deputy Representative. He specialised on women's rights, protection of civilians, peace agreements and refugee issues.

### **Jean-Nicolas Beuze**

*Chair  
Deputy Representative,  
UNHCR Canada*  
**LEBANON**



### **Fr. Fabio Baggio**

*Under Secretary of State*  
**VATICAN CITY**

A member of the Missionaries of St. Charles Borromeo. He gained a doctorate in church history at the Pontifical Gregorian University in 1998. Fr. Baggio worked as a pastor in Santiago del Chile from 1995 to 1997, and was also advisor for migrations to the Chilean bishops' conference (INCAMI). Afterwards until 2002, he served as director of the Department for Migration of the Archdiocese of Buenos Aires. From 1999-2010, he taught at the Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires as well as the Ateneo de Manila and the Maryhill School of Theology at Quezon City in the Philippines, where he was director of the Scalabrini Migration Center (SMC). From the year 2000 he was also professor at the Scalabrini International Migration Institute (SIMI), which is incorporated into the theology Faculty of the Pontifical Urban University in Rome. He became its director in 2010. From 1 January 2017 he is Under-Secretary of the Refugees and Migrants Section, Dicastery for the Promotion of Integral Human Development.



**Kathleen Newland**  
*Co-Founder, Migration  
Policy Institute*  
**USA**

Co-founder and Senior Fellow at the Migration Policy Institute (MPI) where she works on refugee protection issues, the relationship between migration and economic development, and the governance of international migration. She is an Overseer of the International Rescue Committee, and sits on the Board of Kids in Need of Defense (KIND), the Stimson Center, and USA for UNHCR as well as MPI. Prior to founding MPI in July 2001, she co-directed the International Migration Policy Program at the Carnegie Endowment. Ms. Newland is author or editor of eight books and 18 shorter monographs as well as numerous book chapters, policy papers and articles. She holds a Bachelor Degree from Harvard University, a Master in Public Affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, and completed additional graduate work at the London School of Economics.



**Anna Triandafyllidou**  
*Director, Cultural Pluralism  
Research Area, European  
University Institute*  
**ITALY**

Anna Triandafyllidou is the new Canada Excellence Research Chair in Migration and Integration at Ryerson University. She is a sociologist and migration policy expert whose work focuses on the governance of international migration in Europe and globally, and is currently based in Florence, Italy, where she holds a Robert Schuman Chair at the European University Institute (EUI) and director of Cultural Pluralism research at EUI's Global Governance Programme.

She also works extensively on issues of nationalism and the management of cultural and religious diversity. She has edited/co-edited 25 books and authored/co-authored over 160 journal articles and book chapters. Her books include *Immigrants and National Identity in Europe* (Routledge, 2001); *What is Europe* (co-authored with R. Gropas, Palgrave 2015); and the forthcoming *Migration, Globalisation and the Nation* (Palgrave 2020).



**Abdelmounime El  
Madani**  
*Director General of ANAPEC*  
**MOROCCO**

Mr. Abdelmounime El Madani holds a degree from the National School of Treasury Services in Paris-Marne la Vallée in France and a diploma of Higher Studies in Economics at the Faculty of Legal Economic and Social Sciences of Mohamed V University in Rabat. Since September 2018, he is Director General of ANAPEC. Before, he was Director General of the National Mutual Aid from 2013 to 2018 and Divisional Chief Inspector, Head of the Local Finance Division at the General Treasury of the Kingdom of Morocco.

Mr. El Madani is also Mayor of Arrondissement Yacoub El Mansour in Rabat after two municipal mandates as Deputy Mayor of the city of Rabat. With regard to his international activities, Mr. El Madani was mainly part of the founding team of UCLGA (United Cities and Local Governments-Africa). He was also active in the organization UCLG-World.



**Michele Klein Solomon**  
*Director, Global Compact for Migration*  
**SWITZERLAND**

Michele Klein Solomon is Director, Global Compact for Migration, Office of the Director General, at the International Organization for Migration (IOM). She leads the Organization's follow up to the 2016 UN General Assembly summit on addressing large movements of refugees and migrants, and IOM support to the development and implementation of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration.

From 2014 to mid-2016, Michele Klein Solomon served as the Director of the Secretariat of the state-led Migrants in Countries in Crisis Initiative, based at IOM. Prior to this, she was IOM's Permanent Observer to the United Nations in New York. She previously served as the Director of the Migration Policy and Research Department of IOM.

Michele Klein Solomon regularly provides advice and guidance to governments in all regions of the world as well as to regional, intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations on a wide range of migration policy matters.

## Plenary session 2: South-South Migration

Tuesday, June 25, 2019

11:30-13:00

Although the size of South to South migration flows are the equal of South to North flows, they receive comparatively less attention by academic researchers, national governments, and the international community whose concerns have been dominated by the interests of Europe and North America. With the rise of interest in the global scope of migration, including at the United Nations, a better understanding of South-South migration is overdue. This plenary session will focus on countries in the global South as both labour destinations and sites of refuge. Speakers will examine the labour migration aspects of South-South migration, how these flows are managed and by whom, and the strains that countries in the Global South face in hosting often very large numbers of refugees.



**Diego Beltrand**

*Chair*  
*IOM Regional Director for South America*

**SOUTH AMERICA**

With over 28 years of experience at an international level, he has led programs and projects of technical cooperation on migration management and governance focused on public policies about Migrants' Human Rights. He has taken responsibilities to carry out tasks in programs of humanitarian assistance and reconstruction in emergency situations for cases of conflict and natural disasters.

He worked for the Organization of American States in Nicaragua. He subsequently joined IOM in 1997 and has carried out several duties thereafter in Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia, Switzerland and Argentina. In October 2012, Diego Beltrand took the position of IOM Regional Director for South America; office that supports and leads IOM activities in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. He is the current Technical Secretary of the South American Conference on Migration.



**Linda Adhiambo Oucho**

*Executive Director, AMADPOC*

**KENYA**

An established migration expert leading the African Migration and Development Policy Centre, a research think tank based in Nairobi Kenya. AMADPOC conducts policy-based research on migration and development issues in Eastern Africa and beyond. As the Executive Director at AMADPOC, Dr. Oucho holds a PhD in Ethnic Relations from the University of Warwick, where she specialized in international migration of African Women. She has expanded her research focus to include internal regional migration patterns within the Horn of and Eastern Africa including projects related to poverty, climate change and more recently youth, employment and migration. She currently advises the Government of Kenya on key migration matters to be mainstreamed into policy through the National Coordination Mechanism for Migration (NCM). Dr. Oucho continues to advocate for the use of research to inform decision-making, policy design and implementation especially with concerns to migration with a focus on decentralized mainstreaming of migration as well as implementation of policy.



## PLENARIES



**Andrew Gardner**  
*Professor of Anthropology at the  
University of Puget Sound in  
Tacoma*  
**USA**

A sociocultural anthropologist and ethnographer by training, for the past two decades Andrew's fieldwork has been focused on the places, peoples and societies that interact in the petroleum-rich states of the Arabian peninsula. He has conducted extensive fieldwork in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, and Qatar, South Asia, and between 2008 and 2010 he also served as an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Qatar University. In addition to numerous journal articles and book chapters, he is the author of *City of Strangers: Gulf Migration and the Indian Community in Bahrain* (Cornell, 2010), which explores the experiences of Indian transnational migrants in Bahrain and the society that hosts them. His current scholarly pursuits explore the juncture between transnational migration, urbanization, and urban planning in Doha, Qatar.



**Silvia Núñez García**  
*Professor CISAN-UNAM*  
**MEXICO**

Former Director of the Center for Research on North America (CISAN), at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, where she also holds the position of tenured researcher of USA-Mexico Relations since 1989. Her field of expertise is social inequality, migration and gender in North America. She was awarded a Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and has been a visiting scholar in prestigious institutions such as Georgetown University, Jawaharlal Nehru University and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. She is a Member of Metropolis ISC and acted as the Academic Chair of the Metropolis International Conference in Mexico City, 2015.



**Santiago Chávez**  
*Vice Minister of Human Mobility*  
**ECUADOR**

Ambassador Santiago Chávez has 38 years of experience in the diplomatic career. Since June 2018, he is the Vice Minister of Human Mobility. His actual functions are related to the integration of the returned migrants; protection of foreign citizens; prevention of xenophobia; risky migration and improvement of migratory services.

He has directed processes and events at national, regional and international level, among them, the holding of three Regional Technical Human Mobility Meetings for Venezuelan citizens, within the framework of the so-called "Quito Process".

Since December 2018, Vice Minister Chavez holds the Presidency of the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD) 2019, in which he has brought together experts from various countries in the areas of economic, social and political development.

## Plenary session 3: The Economic Impact of Migration

Wednesday, June 26, 2019

09:30-11:00

The number of international migrants worldwide has continued to grow rapidly in recent years, and with it, so has the potential impact of these migrants on the host societies. As a result, there is increasing research and policy interest especially in the potential economic impacts of migration, including impacts on national incomes, living standards, labour force growth, economic activity, unemployment and wages, productivity, innovation, trade, investment, and job creation. This session will examine the links between migration policies and the resulting economic impacts, with speakers debating the economic benefits, risks, and costs associated with migration



**Paul MacKinnon**

*Chair  
ADM Strategic and Program  
Policy, IRCC*

**CANADA**

Paul MacKinnon joined Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada as Assistant Deputy Minister Strategic and Program Policy in December 2016.

Prior to joining IRCC Paul served from 2011 -2016 as Assistant Deputy Minister of Portfolio Affairs and Communications at Public Safety Canada. In this position he played a key role in working across the department and with Portfolio Agency partners in developing coordinated policy advice for the Minister and Deputy Minister. Previously he was Director General of National Security Policy at Public Safety Canada where he was responsible for policy development on National Security issues including working with partners on the development of Canada's Counter Terrorism Strategy.



**Ekrame Boubtane**

*Visiting Research Scholar at  
Paris School of Economics*

**FRANCE**

Ekrame Boubtane is invited Professor at Paris School of Economics for Cross Migration project. She is Associate Professor of at University Clermont Auvergne and member of the Centre for Studies and Research on International Development (CERDI). Her research work focuses on the implications of international migration on the OECD economies.



**David Green**

*Professor at the Vancouver  
School of Economics*

**CANADA**

A professor in the Vancouver School of Economics at UBC and current director of the VSE. He received his BA from Queen's University and his PhD from Stanford. His areas of research interest include income inequality, immigration, the impact of technical change on the labour market, and policies affecting labour market outcomes. He is a former editor of the Canadian Journal of Economics and an International Research Associate with the Institute for Fiscal Studies in London. He has twice won The Doug Purvis Memorial Prize for a work of excellence on Canadian economic policy, including for co-editing the volume *Inequality: The Canadian Story* in 2017. He is currently the chair of a provincial committee investigating the applicability of the basic income to British Columbia.



# PLENARIES



**Amelie Constant**  
*Visiting Research Scholar at  
Princeton University*  
**USA**

A Visiting Research Scholar at Princeton University. Previously, she was the Director of Migration at IZA and the Founding Editor of the Journal of Migration. She is an Associate Editor of the Journal “Migration and Society,” and on the Editorial Board of several journals. She is a Member of the European Academy of Sciences, and past President of the Society of Government Economists.

Dr. Constant is an expert in the economics of migration and has extensive experience in both research and policy. She has written over seventy refereed articles and book chapters, three books, numerous special issues at journals, and policy briefs.

Dr. Constant received her Ph.D. in Labor Economics and Econometrics from Vanderbilt University.



**Michael Van der  
Cammen**  
*Migration and Refugee Area,  
German Public Employment  
Agency*  
**GERMANY**

Responsible for the Migration and Refugees Area with the German Public Employment Agency, where he leads the development of approaches to improve migrants' and refugees' participation in the labour market. Prior to the creation of the Refugees Unit in 2016 and his taking over the responsibility for the newly formed Area, he was Head of the Migration Unit, as well as Head of the International Relations Department. His long-standing career with the Agency also includes taking part in a key reform project, centralising public tenders in the field of active labour market policy measures from the local employment offices to the head office.

## Plenary session 4: Non-State Actors and the Migration Industry

Wednesday, June 26, 2019

11:30-13:00

We know from international social surveys that the number of people wishing to migrate is much larger than the number of migrants desired by receiving states. A virtual industry of not only legitimate consultants and lawyers but as well smugglers and traffickers has emerged out of this mismatch, an industry that offers services to prospective migrants as well as to employers and, increasingly, educational institutions. These services range widely from assisting migrants to navigate the legal and administrative complexities of working overseas to the more pernicious human smuggling and trafficking. The results of labour migration can also vary according to the type of non-state actors used, and include, in some cases, the abuse of migrants' human rights. Speakers in this plenary session will examine the challenges, risks, and advantages of managing migration through non-state actors and how migrants' rights can be best protected.



**Yasir Naqzi**

*Chair*

*Chief Executive Officer, Institute  
for Canadian Citizenship*

**CANADA**

Yasir Naqvi is the Chief Executive Officer of the Institute for Canadian Citizenship (ICC), Canada's leading voice on citizenship and inclusion. Prior to joining the ICC, Mr. Naqvi served as a Member of Provincial Parliament (MPP) for almost 11 years, representing a downtown, urban, and diverse community in Ottawa, Ontario. In that time, he served as the Attorney General of Ontario, Government House Leader, the Minister of Labour, and the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services. Mr. Naqvi is a lawyer, and has served as a part-time professor at the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law, and a guest lecturer at Carleton University. A first-generation Canadian, Mr. Naqvi is recognized by his peers as a strong community leader. He is the 2019 recipient of the Lincoln M. Alexander Award from the Law Society of Ontario.



**Oliviero Forti**

*Head of Migration Policies and  
International Protection*

*Department in Caritas Italiana*

**ITALY**

Oliviero Forti, a La Sapienza University law graduate, is the head of Migration Policies and the International Protection Department at Caritas Italiana. For nearly 20 years he has worked on migration related issues, beginning as a researcher and later as a professional consultant for several Italian universities, during which time he also published a number of works on human mobility. At the international level, he worked at the constitution of the European Migration Network for the European Commission. He promoted the constitution of "MigraMed", an international annual meeting on immigration in the Mediterranean Area. Now he is involved in opening legal and safe pathways from the Horn of Africa, the Middle East, Turkey and Jordan.





**Aileen Farrol**  
*RCIC Ambassador, Immigration Consultants of Canada Regulatory Council (ICCRC)*  
**CANADA**

Joined the Council in July 2018 as its first-ever RCIC Ambassador. In this role, she offers a fresh perspective to the Council from the RCIC's point-of-view based on her 19-year immigration consulting experience. Through social media networks and events, acting as the liaison with external stakeholders and the Senior Management Team, Aileen's role facilitates the identification of perspectives, insights and concerns from the community to better serve RCICs while prioritizing continued consumer protection.

Her professional participation extends to involvement as a Subject Matter presenter in educational conferences with CAPIC and IMEDA; Chairperson for the joint CBSA/CAPIC stakeholder department committee; and presenter to local universities and community groups. She has also lectured at Seneca College for their Immigration Practitioner Certificate program.



**Chris Friesen**  
*Director, Immigrant Services Society of B.C.*  
**CANADA**

Actively involved for over 30 years in immigration related policy and program areas. Besides his role as ISSofBC Director, Settlement Services, he is the Canadian Immigrant Settlement Sector Alliance chair and co-chair of National Settlement Council.

Mr. Friesen was an instrumental member of the concept for ISSofBC's Welcome Centre facility in Vancouver, redefining a new international model for integration.

As a UBC student, Chris led a referendum on campus to increase student fees to establish the WUSC student refugee sponsorship program. This initiative has spread to over 60 post-secondary institutions and current global discussions as an example of alternative resettlement pathways for refugees.



**Ryszard Cholewinski**  
*Senior Migration Specialist in ILO*  
**LEBANON**

A Senior Migration Specialist in the International Labour Organization (ILO)'s Regional Office for Arab States, based in Beirut, Lebanon, having previously worked at ILO Headquarters in Geneva (2010-2017) and IOM (2005-2010).

He oversees ILO's labour migration work in the Arab region relating to policy and technical assistance, research, and development cooperation, in close collaboration with ILO Geneva, field offices in other regions and ILO's tripartite constituents, with a view to advancing ILO's fair migration agenda.

He is a lawyer by training with 13 years of previous experience in an academic setting. He has published widely on international labour migration, human rights of migrants, and various aspects of European Union migration law and policy.

## Plenary session 5: Internally Displaced Persons

Thursday, June 27, 2019

09:30-11:00

The 1951 Geneva Convention on refugees restricts the definition of refugees to those who have crossed an international border in fleeing persecution. Those who had fled persecution or other forms of danger but who have not crossed their homeland border into another country are not regarded as refugees but are termed “internally displaced persons”. Theoretically, they are in the care of their homeland government until they leave their territory. The international community, recognizing the sovereignty of states over their territories, has been reluctant to intervene in cases where IDPs remain at risk within their homeland boundaries. It is only through measures justified by the “Responsibility to Protect”, adopted only in 2005, that the international community can intervene to prevent genocide, war crimes, ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity. The reluctance to invoke the R2P remains high as has been seen in numerous recent cases including in Syria, Myanmar, Colombia, South Sudan, and many others. This session will look carefully at how IDPs can be better protected.



**Renata Dubini**

*Chair  
Director, Bureau for the  
Americas at UNHCR  
headquarters in Geneva*  
**SWITZERLAND**

Director of the Bureau for the Americas at UNHCR headquarters in Geneva since 1st March 2015. Ms. Dubini has 30 years of experience with UNHCR, during which she has worked in Latin America, Southern Europe, Africa and the Middle East. She has also held several positions at UNHCR headquarters in Geneva, such as Deputy Director of the International Protection and Head of the Resettlement Section.

More recently, she was the UNHCR Representative in Syria (from 2009 to 2012), where she had to face the challenges resulting from a large influx of urban refugees. At the same time, she led the initial response of the Agency to internally displaced persons.

Renata Dubini studied Law at the Università degli Studi di Milano and obtained a LL.MM. in Human Rights at the University of Essex.



**Gimena Sánchez-**

*Director for the Andes at the  
Washington Office on Latin  
America*  
**UNITED STATES**

She is the Director for the Andes at the Washington Office on Latin America and professor of human rights at George Mason University. For 20 years, Ms. Sanchez has advocated for peace and human rights (migration, displacement, labor and ethnic minorities) issues. At WOLA, her work has included promoting peace, human rights, Afro-Colombian and indigenous issues and the dismantlement of illegal armed groups in Colombia. Prior to this, she served the UN Representative on IDPs at the Brookings Institution, UMCOR, US Committee for Refugees and NYC’s immigrant affairs office. She is widely published and has received numerous awards for her work.



**Cecilia Jimenez-Damary**  
*Special Rapporteur on the  
Human Rights of Internally  
Displaced Persons appointed by  
the Human Rights Council*  
**PHILIPPINES**

A human rights lawyer specialised in forced displacement and migration with over two decades of experience in NGO human rights advocacy for the Asia-Pacific region. Previous work includes adjunct professor of international human rights and humanitarian law; Senior Legal Adviser and Trainer with the Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC) in Geneva; National Director of the IDP Project of the Philippines Commission on Human Rights; and government representative to the Philippine Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission.

Ms. Jimenez-Damary was appointed Special Rapporteur by the UN Human Rights Council and assumed the mandate in November 2016.



**Elizabeth Ferris**  
*Research Professor with the  
Institute for the Study of  
International Migration at  
Georgetown University*  
**USA**

A Research Professor with the Institute for the Study of International Migration at Georgetown University. In 2016, she also served as Senior Advisor to the UN General Assembly's Summit for Refugees and Migrants in New York. Prior to joining Georgetown, she was a Senior Fellow and co-director of the Brookings-LSE Project on Internal Displacement and spent 20 years working in the field of humanitarian assistance, most recently in Geneva, Switzerland at the World Council of Churches. She has written extensively on humanitarian issues, including *Consequences of Chaos: Syria's Humanitarian Crisis and the Failure to Protect*, with Kemal Kirsici (Brookings Institution Press, 2016). She received her BA degree from Duke University and her MA and PhD degrees from the University of Florida.



**Cecile Dubernet**  
*Lecturer, Catholic University of  
Paris*  
**FRANCE**

A senior lecturer in political science and international relations at the Faculty of social and economic sciences of the Catholic university of Paris. Specialised on the study of conflicts, she wrote her PhD thesis on international politics towards IDPs. Her current work is focused on unarmed civilian protection in conflict zones. She recently published *Relations Internationales* with Michel Drain, « Paroles d'intervenants civils de paix : repenser l'impartialité comme espace paradoxal », *Terrains/Théories* [En ligne], 9, 2018, URL : <http://journals.openedition.org/teth/1642>; DOI: 10.4000/teth.1642. To come "Qui est vulnérable? Une étude critique du discours public de Frontex" *Revue Européenne des Migrations Internationales REMI*, mars 2019.

She is the director of the university diplomas Intervention civile de Paix and Solidarités internationales at the catholic university of Paris.

## Plenary session 6: The Effects of Technology on Migration and Integration

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Information and communications technologies are playing an increasingly important role in refugee and asylum seeker movements and in the management of migration. This plenary will focus on the growth of artificial intelligence and the potential use and risks of algorithms in immigrant selection, the use of biometrics to better manage migrant identity and mitigate security concerns, the use of social media in the integration of migrants, and the use of social media to mobilize anti-immigrant sentiments and actions.



**Ümit Kiziltan**

Chair  
Director General and Head of  
Evaluation / Research and Evaluation  
CANADA

Ümit Kiziltan has been a Public Service executive since 2006, leading multiculturalism, citizenship, and refugee health policies and operations. Since 2011, he has been the Director General of Research and Evaluation at the Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, leading data development, research, evaluation, and knowledge mobilization functions. Prior to 2006, Ümit worked in academia, civil society and with First Nations communities. For more than a decade, he worked for Tl'azt'en Nation, and later on also for the Assembly of First Nations in Ottawa, on indigenous control of indigenous education, and socio-economic community development. Ümit is currently preoccupied with the increasing fragility of liberal democracies across the world, which fuels his commitment to improving access to quality data and evidence-based analysis in support of effective and accountable public policies.



**Marie McAuliffe**

Head, Migration Policy Research  
Division IOM  
SWITZERLAND

Head of the Migration Policy Research Division at the International Organization for Migration in Geneva, and chief editor of IOM's flagship World Migration Report. She has two decades of experience in migration research, policy and practice. Marie is a member of MIT's Global Technology Review Panel and curates the World Economic Forum's Migration Transformation Map. She has published and edited widely in academic and policy spheres on migration. Prior to joining IOM in 2016, Marie led research, and policy teams in government and consulted to IOM, ILO as well as in the private sector, including in South Korea, Russia, Central Asia and Turkey. She is the 2018 recipient of the Charles Price Prize in Demography for outstanding doctoral research in the field of migration studies.



**Diego Rubio**

Executive Director / Professor at the  
Center for the Governance of Change  
SPAIN

Diego Rubio is a Professor of Applied History and Governance at IE School of Global and Public Affairs, and the Executive Director of its Center for the Governance of Change, an applied-research institution that explores the political, economic, and societal effects of emerging technologies at a transnational scale. Prior to that, Diego worked as Lecturer and Research Fellow at the University of Oxford.

As analyst, Diego has advised a number of international institutions, including the United Nations, the World Economic Forum, the European Commission, and the Ibero-American General Secretariat. As researcher, he has published various studies and lectured at several top-notch universities, and his ideas have been featured in media outlets such as the BBC, El País, and Tve1.

Diego holds a PhD from the University of Oxford.



# PLENARIES



**Carlo Schwarz**  
*University of Warwick*  
**GERMANY**

PhD student at the University of Warwick. His research interests are in the field of applied microeconomics and political economy, with a focus on text analysis and machine learning. In his recent research he focused on the relationship between hate speech on social media and real-life hate crime [www.carloschwarz.eu](http://www.carloschwarz.eu).



**Zaina Sovani**  
*Assistant Deputy Minister of  
Transformation and Chief Information  
Officer, IRCC*  
**CANADA**

Zaina Sovani currently holds the position of Assistant Deputy Minister of Transformation, Digital Solutions Sector and Chief Information Officer at Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) where she is responsible for leading the department through a major transformational change program focused on improving client experience and service delivery enabled by agile techniques and digital technology.

Ms. Sovani joined IRCC in 2017 from the Canada Border Services Agency where she was responsible for the Commercial Trade and Revenue Management Transformation Portfolio as Director General. Over the past 20 years, Ms. Sovani has held many other executive roles both in the public service and private sector, gaining the reputation of a builder and transformational leader.



## Plenary session 7: Cities and Migration

Friday, June 28, 2019

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Social integration, inevitably, occurs, or is impeded, in local contexts. To an important degree, the potential for integration is related to the nature and degree of interaction between people across diversity (ethnic, linguistic, religious, and socioeconomic, etc.). Municipal governments and civil society organizations play important roles in shaping this social context. With limited resources, for example, municipalities are expected to address everyday challenges faced by an increasingly diverse newcomer population that includes vulnerable groups such as refugees, children and LGBTQ2+ people. Also, the efforts of non-governmental organizations to support newcomer integration are heavily influenced by the social context. This plenary will explore the critical role of municipalities and local civil society in substantiating the “promise of migration” and in the successful inclusion of newcomers.



**Maxime Pedneaud-Jobin**

Chair

*Mayor of Gatineau*

**CANADA**

Maxime Pedneaud-Jobin was elected as Mayor of Gatineau on November 3, 2013. He is the founding member of Projet Gatineau, a municipal policy think tank, as well as the founder and head of Action Gatineau, the new city of Gatineau's first political party.

Before making his move into politics, he worked for five years as assistant to the CEO of the Agence de la santé et des services sociaux de l'Outaouais.

Mr. Pedneaud-Jobin has a master's degree in regional development from the Université du Québec en Outaouais. The focus of his studies was the relationship between the Outaouais and Ottawa.



**Debbie Douglas**

*Executive Director of the  
Ontario Council of Agencies  
Serving Immigrants*

**CANADA**

Executive Director of the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants. Her work in the NGO sector, and particularly at OCASI has highlighted issues of equity and inclusion including race, gender and sexual orientation within the immigration system and promoted the creation of safe, welcoming spaces within the settlement and integration sector.

A well-known face in Ontario and across the country, Ms. Douglas is often called upon by governments to share her expertise. She was a member of the provinces' Expert Panel on Immigration, as well as the provincial government's Income Security Reform Working Group. She currently co-chairs the City of Toronto's Newcomer Leadership Table and is a member of the management Board of the Centre of Excellence for Research in Immigration and Settlement.



**Anna Visvizi**  
*Head of Research, Research & Innovation Institute*  
**POLAND / GREECE**

Economist and political scientist, editor, research and political consultant with extensive experience in academia, think-tank and government sectors in Europe and the US. The author of several published works, Dr. Visvizi presented her work across Europe and the US, including Capitol Hill. A practiced team-worker, researcher, analyst and lecturer, Dr. Visvizi's expertise covers issues pertinent to the intersection of politics, economics and ICT. This translates in her research and advisory roles in the area of smart cities and villages intersecting with the politics and policy of migration. In her work, Dr. Visvizi places emphasis on understanding, communicating and addressing the challenges and opportunities related to the multi-scalar relation between migration and cities.



**John G. Bongat**  
*Mayor of Naga*  
**PHILIPPINES**

John Bongat became Mayor of Naga in 2010, and has since reaped honor for the city, contributing more than 120 regional, national and international awards for the city since 2010.

Under his watch, the city was named as one of ten most livable cities in 2017 by the Manila Times and for the past 5 years has been awarded as a most competitive city in the country.

In 2017 and 2018, five of Naga's programs had been shortlisted as among the country's Galing Pook best practices, including its pioneering program on Mainstreaming Migration & Development in Local Development Planning.



**Colleen Thouez**  
*Director, Welcoming and Integrated Societies Division, Open Society Foundations*  
**USA**

Ms. Thouez directs the Welcoming and Integrated Societies Division at the Open Society Foundations (OSF) in New York since 2018. Prior, she held leadership positions at the United Nations in the fields of adult education and international migration. She headed the UN Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) in New York from 2004 to 2010. She served as director of policy research for the Global Commission on International Migration, spearheaded by Kofi Annan in Geneva in 2003. In the last years, she has championed both the role of cities and of universities in promoting social inclusion. She catalyzed the creation of the Mayors Migration Council in 2018. Her work with cities has been featured by Reuters, the Associated Press, TED Ideas, and WNYC.

Dr. Thouez is a Montreal native. She obtained her MA from McGill University and PhD from Tufts University.



**Gioconda Herrera**  
*Sociology and Gender Studies Professor at Flasco University*  
**ECUADOR**

My research has revolved around questions about the effects of globalization on social inequalities in Latin America. For this I have analyzed the new migratory processes of the Andean region to Europe and the United States, especially of women and indigenous peoples, and also the migratory returns and circularities that have taken place as a result of the crisis of 2008. I am currently investigating on the post-deportation life of indigenous migrants in rural communities of Ecuador. I am also part of a comparative research team of eight countries on Venezuelan migration in Latin America. I currently coordinate the doctorate of Andean Studies of FLACSO Ecuador and since 2016 I am an associate editor of Latin American Research Review in the area of sociology.

## Plenary session 8: Public Confidence in Migration

Friday, June 28, 2019  
11:30-13:00

Growing public anxiety about immigration is one of the forces fuelling anti-immigration movements and populist politics. This is particularly true when migration is believed to be related to threats to national security. When this type of anxiety takes hold, it represents a growing challenge for the implementation of local, national, and international best practices in migration governance. This plenary will explore the relationship between migration, perceptions of risk, and public attitudes. It will also consider different approaches to generate and strengthen public confidence regarding immigration from the standpoint of established media and social networks, of government agencies, of international organizations, and of civil society.



**Robert Russo**  
Chair  
Parliamentary Bureau Chief,  
CBC News  
**CANADA**

Mr. Russo is the Parliamentary Bureau Chief in Ottawa for CBC News with a mandate to drive original, enterprise and investigative journalism. He is one of the most admired journalistic leaders in the country, and has led teams that have won numerous awards including a Michener, National Newspaper awards and the press gallery's Charles Lynch Award for lifetime achievement.

Over a three decade career in journalism, Robert was Ottawa bureau chief for The Canadian Press (CP) for ten years, as well as their Washington based correspondent for seven years during the Clinton and Bush administrations. Among other assignments, he was CP's Montreal English bureau chief and has regularly appeared on CBC television and radio as a political analyst.



**Ruiz Neil**  
Associate Director, Global  
Migration & Demography  
Research, Pew Research Center  
**UNITED STATES**

Associate Director of Global Migration and Demography at the Pew Research Center. He studies the international movement of people across borders, the impact of migration on sending and receiving countries, high-skilled immigration to the U.S., and comparative immigrant visa systems. He has also authored the Center's most recent demographic analyses of Asian Americans. Prior to joining the Center, Ruiz was the executive director of the Center for Law, Economics & Finance at George Washington University, and he has also worked as a migration expert at the Brookings Institution, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank. He received his Ph.D. in political economy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master's degree in economic history from Oxford University.



**Diana Zavala-Rojas**  
Research Fellow, Universitat  
Pompeu Fabra  
**SPAIN**

A survey methodologist interested in all aspects of a survey's lifecycle. She is a specialist in multinational, multiregional and multilingual comparative surveys holding a doctorate in comparative survey methodology. She is a member of the Core Scientific Team of the European Social Survey (ESS) collaborating on translation, measurement quality and cross-national measurement equivalence. She has participated in the design of ESS questionnaires in Rounds 6 to 10.

Currently, she is studying the feasibility of applying computational linguistic methods to survey research. In the Social Sciences & Humanities Open Cloud (SSHOC) project, Diana leads a research project aimed at improving the translation process of survey questionnaires. As an independent consultant, she is partner at SurveyWise, a survey methods consultancy.





## PLENARIES



**Rob McNeil**  
*Researcher, COMPAS*  
**UNITED KINGDOM**

A Researcher for COMPAS examining the social environments from which news stories and narratives about migration and migrants emerge; how media debate affects migration policy decisions (and vice versa); and how information gaps affect the way these issues are discussed. He lectures on migration and the media for the MSc in Migration Studies.

Mr. McNeil is also the Head of Media and Communications at the Migration Observatory. He was part of the team who launched the Migration Observatory in 2011 and, since then, has been working to embed Migration Observatory analysis in public debates.

Mr. McNeil is a former journalist and joined COMPAS in November 2010 after two years as the Media Director for the US environmental organisation Conservation International. Previously he worked as PR manager for Oxfam GB, Senior Press Officer for WWF-UK and as a journalist for a range of publications including the Evening Standard, The Daily Mirror, the Sunday Mirror, Red, Time Out and BBC Wildlife.



**Abel Chikanda**  
*Assistant Professor, University of Kansas*  
**SOUTH AFRICA**

Assistant Professor in the departments of Geography & Atmospheric Science and African & African-American Studies at the University of Kansas. His research focuses mainly on the integration of African-born immigrants and refugees in receiving societies (mainly in Southern Africa and North America). He has also conducted research on migration and development, including in the areas of skilled labour migration, diaspora engagement, and migration and urban food security. He has published widely (two edited books, 20 journal articles and 21 book chapters), as well as authoring several policy-oriented reports.



**Keith Neuman**  
*Executive Director of the Environics Institute*  
**CANADA**

The Executive Director of the Environics Institute, a non-profit research organization founded in 2006 to promote public opinion and social research on important issues of public policy and social change in Canada. The Institute sees public opinion research as a valuable lens that enables organizations and citizens to better understand their own diverse and evolving society. Keith has conducted ground breaking studies on a range of topics, including immigration, multiculturalism, race relations, governance, international affairs, and social capital.

Previously Keith held senior positions with leading survey research firms in Canada. He holds a Ph.D. in Social Ecology, and is a frequent media commentator on social trends and public opinion.

## Tuesday 25 June 2019 🕒 14:00 – 15:30 (90 minutes)

#	Title	Presenters	Room
W19	Beyond business as usual: immigrant entrepreneurship	Sara Rose Taylor ♦ Karla Briones ♦ Irene Sihvonon ♦ Sari Pekkela Kerr	S-103
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Evaluates the best policies and settlement programming to support and promote immigrant entrepreneurship.</li> </ul>		
W25	(Highly) skilled labour migration: selective immigration policies and skills shortages	Johannes Remy ♦ Bernd Parusel ♦ Maren Stegink ♦ Dan Wallace	S-104
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Examines different policies and strategies to attract skilled labour. The analysis includes state-level policies, national strategies and target-group specific plans.</li> </ul>		
W26	Integration of refugees into the Canadian workforce: strategies, coordination and employer perspective	Anita Carroll ♦ Dana Wagner ♦ Ross Anderson ♦ Timothy B. Fuchs	W-Spruce
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● This panel discusses the integration of refugees into the Canadian workforce, with a focus on the direct involvement of employers and corporate engagement.</li> </ul>		
W27	Permanent resident status for highly skilled foreign workers in Canada	Chen Wang ♦ Amrita Hari ♦ Delphine Nakache	S-105
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Analyzes the current immigration system in Canada and how, despite the equal promise of Permanent Residency, some immigrant groups are more poised to attain PR over other groups. The impact of these policies on different high-skilled migrant groups is examined.</li> </ul>		
W28	Doing Immigration and Settlement Differently: Regional Economic Needs & Integration.	Lara Dyer ♦ Catherine St-Hilaire ♦ Mirta Gonzalez	S-102
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Examines immigration and refugee settlement issues in regions outside of the big metropolises, looking at lessons learned from Canada, Italy, and Australia. Particular focus will be on innovative aspects of programs that are designed to help distribute the benefits of immigration beyond major cities, support regional economic development, and help meet regional labour market needs.</li> </ul>		
W31	The business of settlement	Astrid Perry ♦ Carl Nicholson ♦ Fariborz Birjandian ♦ Eva Millona ♦ Meyer Burstein	S-106
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Leaders from different countries will share their personal experiences in the evolution of their countries' settlement sectors, and they will share challenges and success in a business where they must meet a number of stakeholder's expectations – those who buy services (government), customers (immigrants and refugees) and stakeholders (community at large)</li> </ul>		
W34	The challenges of working with migrants in an international context.	Sonia Ben Soltane ♦ Sylvie Lapointe ♦ Howard Nadler ♦ Julie Rosicky ♦ Jill Hanley	W-Oak
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● (in French) This presentation aims to show that assistance for migrants not only happens once they reach the host country, but also before, in international contexts, or when migrants are in limbo. The goal of the panel is to present different international contexts of aid intervention for migrants, and to highlight the different actors who offer this help.</li> </ul>		
W38	Migration data innovation for policy: promises and challenges	Marzia Rango ♦ Michele Vespe ♦ Ingmar Weber ♦ Ümit Kiziltan ♦ Heather Dryburgh ♦ Nick DePorter	S-107
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Policymakers need timely and reliable data to understand issues surrounding migration. Big data, non-traditional sources of data, and innovative use of existing data is an opportunity to strengthen capacities and knowledge.</li> </ul>		
W39	Technological solutions to immigration problems: Balancing the Opportunities and the Risks	Tanzil Rahman ♦ David Crawford ♦ Petra Molnar ♦ Patrick McEvenue	S-108
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Technologies like automation and artificial intelligence (AI) hold much promise as a means of addressing key immigration challenges, such as improving immigrant selection, speeding application processing, and enhancing client service. However, along with benefits, these technologies bring new issues and risks: technical, legal and ethical. This workshop will provide an overview of how countries around the globe are using technology in their immigrant management and selection systems, explore the ways in which technology can jeopardize the privacy and human rights of immigrants and refugees, and outline Canada's approach to leveraging automation and AI responsibly in processing visitor applications.</li> </ul>		
W44	Immigrants, media and technology	Amira Halperin ♦ David Hickey ♦ Thanh Lam ♦ Sherman Chan ♦ Muzna Dureid	LG-Cangiante
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Explores how Syrian refugees use technology to communicate with each other and with aid actors, and how communication technology can facilitate social change where traditional media has been compromised, by individuals engaging with the production of online news.</li> </ul>		
W62	Mental health & refugees - when the one size fits all, fits none? How to build the right strategy	Caitlin Imrie ♦ Kevin Pottie ♦ Kwame McKenzie ♦ Astrid Guttman ♦ Bonita Varga	W-Birch
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Discuss the medical needs and mental health concerns in refugee populations and the ensuing policy implications based on recent experiences of welcoming refugees. This session aims to bring light to the need for evidence-based research and recommendations to support the arrival and integration of refugees and vulnerable populations in host countries.</li> </ul>		



# WORKSHOPS

W65	HIV and migration in the era of aids-free cities	Sarah-Amélie Mercure ♦ Anne Landry ♦ Nadine Kronfli	S-202
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>While Montreal has committed to becoming an AIDS-free city, it is the capacity of current regulations and available resources to meet all the needs of people that is being questioned: What access to the health system for migrants with precarious status? More broadly, what are the paths to culturally safe care, what are the intercultural or political adjustments to be made so that the end of the HIV epidemic in 2030 can be achieved across borders?</li></ul>			
W66	Red Cross and Red Crescent response to Rohingya crisis in Bangladesh	Melinda Wells ♦ Leanne Olson ♦ Sharonya Sekhar	S-203
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>This panel discussion pertains to the Rohingya refugee crisis in Bangladesh. The rise in capacity of the Bangladesh Red Crescent Society (BDRCS) and the contributions of Canadian Red Cross (CRC) to the effort are analyzed. Panel discussion.</li></ul>			
W71	Health workforce migration to OECD "magnet countries"- trends and issues in Canada, Australia and Germany	Shamira Madhany ♦ Lesleyanne Hawthorne ♦ Alexia Olaizola ♦ Stephan Schiele	S-204
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Examines the issues of migrants from the health sector who aim to look for jobs in this sector in the host countries and defines contemporary approaches to foreign credential recognition, followed by an analysis of factors influencing outcomes in Canada, Australia and Germany.</li></ul>			
W72	Critical issues in migration governance: from regular pathways to highlights of the forthcoming World Migration Report 2020.	Marie McAuliffe ♦ Anna Triandafyllidou ♦ Kathleen Newland ♦ Soumyadeep Banerjee ♦ Caterina Guidi ♦ Laura Bartolini	S-101
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Leading migration experts discuss some of the most pressing governance issues in migration: regular migration pathways and the links to irregular migration; the evolution of global migration governance and challenges to implementing the Global Compact; and responding to the increasingly prevalent situations globally of migrants in crises contexts.</li></ul>			
W74	Making connections: community's role in immigration	Shelley Bent ♦ Carla Arsenault ♦ Maryse O'Neill ♦ Charles Cirtwell ♦ Tewasen Teshome ♦ Tracey Taweel	S-205
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Explore ways in which communities can become immigration leaders and the importance of immigration in community and economic development. We will share successful initiatives and models of collaboration with significant impacts in communities and at the regional level. The future of community involvement is also examined.</li></ul>			
W82	Indigenous education for newcomers	Anila Lee Yuen ♦ Suzanne Clavelle ♦ Charlie Wang ♦ Paul Spoonley ♦ Kelli Fraser	S-206
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Discusses programs, strategies, and opportunities to connect newcomers and Indigenous peoples within the community and in schools.</li></ul>			
W87a	Employment success for low-to-mid skilled newcomers	Alexandra Ross ♦ Tim Foran ♦ Pearl Hystad ♦ Jenny Krabbe	S-207
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>This first presentation will centre on challenges to immigrants with low- and mid- level literacy, and the approaches used to support their education and economic integration.</li></ul>			
W95	Measuring migrant vulnerability	Corinne Prince ♦ Jack Jedwab ♦ Howard Ramos ♦ Yeris H. Mayol-García ♦ Hughes Vaillancourt	S-208
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Panelists will consider how best migrant vulnerability can be measured. They will discuss the dimensions that might comprise a measurement framework that aims at capturing migrant vulnerability.</li></ul>			
W98	Social inclusion and refugee integration: lessons learned	Usha George ♦ Huda Bukhari ♦ Philina Wittke ♦ Georgeta Pourchot	W-New Brunswick
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Examine responses to the Syrian civil war crisis of 2015 and resulting refugee flows by evaluating cases of integration – or lack thereof – in Canada, Germany, and Central Europe. The cultural, scholarly and professional diversity of the discussants offers a wide range of analyses of the local population's ability to respond to large inflows of refugees and measures for improvement in policy and practice.</li></ul>			
W113	Learning from Canada's Syrian Refugee Resettlement Initiative (2015-2016): A dialogue among researchers, policymakers, service providers and funders.	Luisa Veronis ♦ Leah Hamilton ♦ Jock Collins ♦ Margaret Walton-Roberts ♦ Kathy Sherrell ♦ Ursula Gobel ♦ David Kurfurst	S-210
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Examine Canada's resettlement of Syrian Refugees from 2015-2016, including its successes and challenges, as well as the experience of the refugees themselves and other relevant actors.</li></ul>			
W118	Welcoming the stranger: The 2018 multi-sectoral approach to Canadian Blended Visa Officer Referral (BVOR) community refugee resettlement in Canada	Emilie Coyle ♦ Ed Shapiro ♦ Don Smith	W-Alberta
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>This workshop asks key actors to reflect on a) the success of multi-sectoral partnerships in the response to BVOR 2018; and b) what success for BVOR sponsorship policy and practice could look like in the future, both in Canada and globally.</li></ul>			
W130	Longitudinal data for official immigration statistics	Scott McLeish ♦ Anne-Marie Rollin ♦ Nicky Rogers ♦ Louisa Blackwell ♦ Tristan Cayn	S-211



- Highlight various challenges with producing longitudinal data to study immigration and will cover various methods being employed to address those challenges. Different data sources produced by national statistical offices will be described and examples of resulting analysis and research will be provided.

W131 CLB/NCLC and the CEFR: implications for language instruction in Canada and globally Anne Senior ♦ Marianne Kayed ♦ Enrica Picardo ♦ Brian North ♦ Yves Saint-Germain ♦ Serge Boulé S-212

- In this panel discussion, findings will be presented followed by a discussion on the implications for language instruction for newcomers in Canada and globally between Yves Saint-Germain, Government of Canada, Marianne Kayed, Ottawa Catholic School Board, and Serge Boulé.

W133 Collaborative practices build better solutions: leadership models in the settlement Sector Alka Kumar ♦ Aamna Ashraf ♦ Agnes Santhosh Thomas ♦ Nafiseh Haghshenas S-213

- Using interactive, conversational, and collaborative strategies, it aims to create a safe space for multi-stakeholder dialogue that explores the role of partnerships for optimising settlement sector goals in Canada, and better understand if collaboration works as an effective model for positive leadership outcomes in the sector.

W138a First of two workshops on Canada's Operation Syrian Refugees (OSR): Overseas Murat Erdogan ♦ Dawn Edlund ♦ Olivier Jacques ♦ Jean-Nicholas Beuze ♦ Jacques Cloutier ♦ Craig Murphy S-214

- In 2015-16, Canada resettled over 25,000 Syrian refugees in under 100 days. The two workshops focus on the extraordinary drive, partnerships and innovations that made this possible. ♦ The first workshop: Expedited outreach, overseas processing and transportation to Canada.

W148 Raising Our Game: Communicating to Counter Anti-Immigrant Rhetoric Louisa Taylor ♦ Daniel Cervan-Gil ♦ Thomas Coombes ♦ Susan Fratzke S-201

- What works and what doesn't, when it comes to communicating for pluralist societies? A cross-section of practitioners will discuss key challenges and strategies for communicating for welcome and inclusion, and audience members will be invited to share context and strategies in their own countries. Topics include: the strengths and limitations of rights-based communications, framing progressive messaging, sector constraints, and building capacity for communications.

W157 Mapping Out State and Non-state Actors in Refugee Protection, Mobility and Integration Kiran Banerjee ♦ Selman Salim Kesgin ♦ Carlo Handy Charles ♦ Vic Satzewich LG-Chiarocuro

- States have lately proven to be unwilling, or rather selective, actors in facilitating the mobility, integration, and protection of immigrants and refugees. This workshop maps out case studies where multiple stakeholders, including employers and corporate/private sectors, partnered to address critical issues in the management of migration and integration.

W174 Issues in Integration through Multiculturalism: National & Local Levels Shamsul A.B. ♦ Jeny Mathews-Thusoo ♦ Clovis Mwamba ♦ Lutumba Milau S-215

- Multiculturalism has taken a back seat among many countries that had once championed it. What are some of the challenges it poses as an integration approach in countries with diverse populations like Canada, Australia, and Malaysia?

W192 Migration & Integration Journeys to and in North America. Pull & Push Factors, Policy and Economic Context Abdie Kazemipur ♦ Jude Mary Cénat ♦ Adeniyi Temowo ♦ Sandeep Agrawal S-CanadaHall1

- This session brings together case studies of prominent immigration to North America, such as from Iran and Haiti, and analyses different facilitators or detractors in the mobility and integration process of these and other immigrant populations, including immigration consultants and economic booms and bust times.





## Tuesday 25 June 2019 ⌚ 16:00 – 17:30 (90 minutes)

Code	Title	Presenters	Room
W10	The economic and innovation outcomes of STEM immigrants	Garnett Picot ♦ Feng Hou ♦ Joel Blit ♦ Mikal Skuterud ♦ Jue Zhang ♦ Mamta Chauhan	S-101
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examine the economic contribution of STEM immigrants by comparing their relative economic outcomes and innovation activities in both Canada and the USA, relative to the native-born population. It will discuss the observed differences against the backdrop of the different immigration policies.</li> </ul>		
W12	Employment first: accelerating the integration of high-risk refugees into the workforce and the community	Aaron Hamer ♦ Chris Thomas ♦ Gordana Radan ♦ Eva Millona ♦ Bernd Parusel ♦ Mary Kam ♦ Sandra Almeida	S-102
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This workshop explores how a unique model positions participants to gain financial stability, achieve job retention and access opportunities for long-term career growth while speeding their overall integration.</li> </ul>		
W14	"It's the Economy, Stupid!" or is it? Attraction and retention of newcomers in smaller and remote centres in Canada and the United States	Shelley Bent ♦ Andrew Lim ♦ Yoko Yoshida ♦ Michelle Lam ♦ Marc Valade ♦ Michael Haan	S-103
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discuss ongoing research and strategy development in the case of immigrant attraction and retention in smaller communities.</li> </ul>		
W15	How immigrants affect a country: weighing the benefits, risks and costs associated with migration	Eden Crossman ♦ Cédric de Chardon ♦ Haozhen Zhang ♦ Jennifer Hunt ♦ Paul Spoonley ♦ Lesleyanne Hawthorne	S-104
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examine the economic impact of migration on host nations, including the benefits, costs and risks.</li> </ul>		
W20	Overcoming barriers to immigrant entrepreneurship: practical & regulatory solutions	Wendy Cukier ♦ Henrique Hon ♦ Ruby Latif ♦ Erin Roach	W-Spruce
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For many new immigrants, entrepreneurship is a source of gainful employment and financial stability. The goal of this workshop is to analyze the challenges in the entrepreneurial world (such as credit histories) and deliberate potential solutions to these obstacles.</li> </ul>		
W24	Making skilled migration work through innovative support structures	Evelien Willems ♦ Julia Lubjuhn ♦ Corinne Prince ♦ Silje Molander	S-105
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explores the support structures for qualified and labour migrants from an international perspective. Models adopted in Germany, Netherlands, Canada and Norway are analyzed in order to understand context-specific reasons in each nation for attracting, integrating, employing and retaining skilled migrants.</li> </ul>		
W30	Migrant worker support network, British Columbia pilot	Luce Gelinas ♦ Katie Rosenberger ♦ Imelda Nicolas	S-212
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One of the key and unique initiatives that Canada has undertaken to improve worker protection is the establishment of a Migrant Worker Support Network (Network) pilot in British Columbia (BC). Announced in the Federal Budget 2018, Network members include temporary foreign workers (TFWs), migrant workers support organizations, government officials of sending countries, Government of BC representatives, independent experts, unions, industry representatives, employers, and federal government representatives. Network members collaborate on key issues to better support, protect, and empower TFWs. The Network also supports employers to understand and meet Program conditions and requirements. The Federal Government is also providing funding to non-profit organizations to these ends.</li> </ul>		
W33	How would you change the settlement sector, if you could?	Eliana Trinaistic ♦ Alysha Baratta ♦ Renee Black ♦ Chris Friesen ♦ Mustafa Alio	W-Oak
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>How can immigrant and refugee-serving organizations lead the change? Can we work with existing and emerging actors to create a more responsive, collaborative, and impactful space for the people we serve? Can we build a knowledge transfer culture across the sector to better share and learn from each other, and collaborate? In this session you'll hear from organizations leading this type of collaboration in the Settlement sector.</li> </ul>		
W41	Data in migration health – when and where it counts!	Lorna Jantzen ♦ Edward Ng ♦ Astrid Guttman ♦ Marcelo Urquia ♦ Jay Johnston	S-108
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explores the importance of data in migrant health issues and policy development. It will highlight current data linkages and identify where gaps exist. Using various databases and information from multiple countries, this session will explore best practices and lessons learned from a variety of speakers across sectors and backgrounds and will discuss the role of data in informing guidelines.</li> </ul>		
W42	"Integration to go" - the use of digital technology in the integration process	Karin Ransberger ♦ Stephan Schiele ♦ Gabe Vasquez ♦ Louisa Taylor	S-201
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explores the potential of digital tools to help migrants in the integration process, specifically employment.</li> </ul>		
W48	Migrant integration in cities: learning through networks	Rupak Chattopadhyay ♦ Leslie Seidle ♦ Irena Guidikova ♦ Kim Turner	S-202
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explore how, in a climate that is often less welcoming than in the past, cities are innovating and providing examples for others.</li> </ul>		

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W52	Immigration and integration in global cities: Chinese and Indian Immigrants in Singapore, Vancouver, and LA	Rajiv Aricat ♦ Kennedy Wong ♦ Miu Chung Yan ♦ Ashelee Yang ♦ Peidong Yang ♦ Shaohua Zhan ♦ Sherman Chan ♦ Howard Duncan	S-203
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examines Indian and Chinese immigrants to Singapore, Vancouver, and LA, drawing from data from a large immigration research project. The presentations examine immigration policy and actions, use of ICTs, reactions in host countries and civil-society organizations.</li> </ul>			
W58	Increasing immigration sustainably in an era of populism	Jasmine Gill ♦ Alex LeBlanc ♦ Keith Chau ♦ Kareem El-Assal ♦ Keith Neuman	S-204
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discusses how Canada can maintain public support for immigration while increasing its newcomer intake sustainably while weighing the risks that populism may bring to liberal institutions (e.g. affecting long-existing social fabric such as sense of belonging, trust in public institutions, and diversity and inclusion). Considerations of employment, entrepreneurship, education, urban development, and early childhood supports will be part of the discussion, along with an analysis of the economic impact of immigration and public attitudes on immigration in Australia, with policy lessons for Canada.</li> </ul>			
W59	Concerns about immigration and measures to improve public confidence	Afzal Upal ♦ Azmat Abbas ♦ Noor Din ♦ Patricia Wallinger	W-Birch
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>While Canadians have generally been supportive of their government's immigration policies, there are underlying concerns about their impact on public security, economy and social peace. Discussions evaluate: 1) ways to achieving full social and economic inclusion of immigrants and refugees in Canada; 2) communication techniques and rhetoric used to promote fear and intolerant ideologies; 3) immigration and role of media in the age of populism.</li> </ul>			
W60	Negotiating Identities in Canada: Being Francophone in a transnational and bilingual context.	Luisa Veronis ♦ Jean-Marie Vianney ♦ Manolli Ekra ♦ Anne-Cécile Delaisse ♦ Suzanne Huot	S-205
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focus on francophones and tensions between their original identity (from their home country) and their new identity in the new country, and also on their impacts and relations in diasporas and adopted country</li> </ul>			
W67	Oral health care of refugees and asylum seekers in Canada: challenges and opportunities	Mark Keboa ♦ Sonica Singhal ♦ Nancy Kennedy ♦ Ziad Alzayed ♦ Belinda Nicolau ♦ Mary Ellen Macdonald Manaiv Saini	S-206
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide a platform for stakeholders to discuss collaborative strategies to enhance oral health care of refugees and refugee claimants in Canada.</li> </ul>			
W68	Migration health in the global context	Davide Mosca ♦ Michael MacKinnon ♦ Charles Hui ♦ Kevin Pottie	S-208
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This session brings international leaders together to showcase the work being done on migration health and how this topic remains to be a research priority given globalization.</li> </ul>			
W73	How to better measure pluralism and migrant integration? Lessons from comparative experience	Nathan Bowers-Krishnan ♦ Orkan Kösemen ♦ Paul Holley ♦ Poorvi Chitalkar. ♦ Mohd Sobhi Ishak ♦ Ahmad Zul Hakimi bin Hassim	S-210
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examines two tools for measuring migrant integration: the diversity monitor and the Canadian Index for Measuring Integration. It will highlight key points on how to overcome methodological challenges of measuring diversity and propose next steps for policymakers and academics.</li> </ul>			
W78	Cross-administrative ecosystem for promoting the integration of highly educated immigrants	Maija Airas ♦ Heidi Stenberg ♦ Laura Kyntölä ♦ Laura Keihäs	S-206
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Finland has a growing need to develop labour market integration processes targeted at the highly educated migrants. The changes in 2015 refugee movement initiated the development of cross-administrative cooperation and new integration models. Workshop is presenting policies, tools, experiences and results developed in Finnish context.</li> </ul>			
W87b	Employment success for low-to-mid skilled newcomers	Linda Manning ♦ Joyce Akl ♦ Karyn Steer ♦ Jürgen Schröder	S-207
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This second workshop will give different perspectives on a system of employment retention of low-skill/low-literacy refugees in high demand industries with on-the-job language and culture training.</li> </ul>			
W108	The next generation: economic and social outcomes of the children of immigrants in Canada and Israel	Ashley Manuel ♦ Jack Jedwab ♦ Karin Amit ♦ Lorna Jantzen	S-213
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This presentation addresses the problems with measuring the success of migration through second-generation immigrants.</li> </ul>			
W138b	Second of two workshops on Canada's Operation Syrian Refugees (OSR): In-Canada welcome.	Dawn Edlund ♦ Naomi Alboim ♦ Deborah Tunis ♦ Margaret Walton-Roberts ♦ Charles Ayles ♦ Lisa Bamford ♦ Maryse O'Neill	S-214
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The second workshop: Arrivals, Welcome Centers, and first weeks in Canada</li> </ul>			
W140	IDEA (International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance). Political participation of refugees – loopholes and opportunities.	Nicole Goodman ♦ Armend Bekaj ♦ Tarig Adan ♦ Peter Wolf	S-CanadaHall1



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- By building on a comparative study that resulted in the publication of a report and eight accompanying case studies, this presentation explores the challenges and opportunities related to the political participation of refugees in their host and origin countries. It examines cases of Afghanistan, DRC, Somalia, South Sudan and Syria as origin countries, and Germany, Kenya, Lebanon, South Africa, Sweden, Turkey, Uganda and the United Kingdom as host countries.

W147 Engaging different levels of government in Settlement and Integration Kelly Sims ♦ Daniel Ahmad ♦ Amanda Kletke-Neufeld W-Alberta

- This workshop explores how coordination among different levels of government — the ins and outs — works in the process of settlement and integration.

W153 The Problem of Credentials for Skilled Immigrants in Canada. What Can Be Done? Karun Karki ♦ Queenie Choo ♦ Onyi Okoronkwo ♦ Nafiz Zaman Shuva ♦ Paulette Rothbauer ♦ Yao Chen LG-Cangiate

- This session problematizes the issue of foreign education and work credentials in the Canadian immigration system, discussing aspects related to devaluation through transfer and impact on the labour market integration and on the Canadian economy.

W155 State & Non-state Actors in Attracting & Retaining Newcomers Outside the Big Cities and in Non-Traditional Immigrant Regions Narumi Taniguchi ♦ Jan Stewart ♦ Sergii Obratzov ♦ Nataliia Obratzova ♦ Stephanie Pietrantonio ♦ Tony Fang ♦ Eddy Rempel W-NewBrunswick

- Explores policy and practice that aim at attracting and retaining immigrants and refugees in small and medium-sized cities located in areas that are not traditionally known as arrival destinations.

W177 Arts-based Representations & Agency: Recording History and Memory in Canada & Australia Mehrunnisa Ahmad Ali ♦ Gina Jibran ♦ Mohamed Kharbach ♦ Susan Brigham ♦ Yanery Navarro Vigil ♦ Paul McCarthy ♦ Kim Tao S-211

- Arts and heritage are a medium for expressing identity and history, and for facilitating a sense of inclusion, well-being, and representation in the national stories. This workshop explores arts-based integration practices and the role museums can play as memory venues in national migration narratives.

W179 The Forcibly Displaced in War, Conflict, Poverty. Case Studies for the International Community Reflection Ghaida Hamdan ♦ Tyler Goudal ♦ Delphine Nakache ♦ Midori Kaga ♦ Fida Hussain S-107

- This workshop considers case studies that serve as lessons learnt for policy-makers and practitioners concerned with protecting the forcibly displaced in contexts of conflict and war in different parts of the world. It also deals with how poverty and discrimination can lead to forced displacement and require refugee protection.

W183 Social Inclusion & Participation: Community Action and Self-Agency Catherine L. Costigan ♦ Amada Francisca Aldama ♦ Jonathan S. Lofft ♦ Bharati Sethi ♦ Sepali Guruge ♦ Peggy Lau S-215

- This workshop discusses the role of social inclusion in immigrants' and refugees' integration and explores best practices and programs that involve community in supporting in this goal.



## Wednesday 26 June 2019 🕒 14:00 – 15:30 (90 minutes)

Code	Title	Presenters	Room
W1	Migration for a sustainable future: exploring local impact of global governance	Brent Herbert-Copley ♦ Danièle Bélanger ♦ Chris Hagerman ♦ Luca Lixi ♦ Snežana Ratković	S-101
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Research findings and insights on how the international dimension of the governance of migration may impact national and local levels. Explore whether and how such structures and processes may ameliorate the life of migrants and refugees and how displacement and movement may impact on local community.</li> </ul>		
W9	Network Effect: Learn how local networks support immigrant employment outcomes in Germany, Canada and the US	Dana Wunderlich ♦ Devon Franklin ♦ Ian Hartlen ♦ Vanja Pantic-Ofrazoglu	S-102
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explores creative local initiatives in Germany, Canada, and the US to attract and retain immigrants in regions with labour shortages. Such initiatives have evolved to encompass a network of NGOs, government entities, and other local leaders developing measures to tap into and fully leverage immigrants' skills.</li> </ul>		
W17	Addressing the refugee crisis: the nexus between migration and international aid	Jack Jedwab ♦ Rupak Chattopadhyay ♦ Katelyn Gough	W-Maple
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examine how migration can cost and benefit countries of origin, and what developmental aid programs and policies have been initiated to address these impacts.</li> </ul>		
W36	Mediating and brokering: Canadian immigration bureaucracy and its interfaces. How policies and partnerships can restrict the design of an inclusive society.	Fariborz Birjandian ♦ Amanda Koyama ♦ Jennifer Elrick ♦ Mireille Paquet ♦ Vic Satzewich ♦ Maeanna Merrill	S-103
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This session is double-fold: a) it explores the role of immigration bureaucracies in shaping policymaking and its implementation, including how interactions with non-state actors have affected that role; b) it argues for the need for strong communication and transparency between systems and community-based organizations to improve and enhance settlement and integration, and to advocate for policy change.</li> </ul>		
W47	The inclusive city: envisioning municipal infrastructure options for immigrant integration	Westy Egmont ♦ Usha George ♦ Vera Dodic ♦ Eva Millona	S-104
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Four presentations that analyze the growth of municipal offices in Canada and the United States, and their impact on migrant integration. Particular focus will be paid given to what lessons can be learnt, and what challenges remain to be addressed.</li> </ul>		
W55	Tale of two cities: a transpacific partnership challenging current refugee and migrant narratives	Peter Zographakis ♦ Carla Morales ♦ Jock Collins ♦ Dina Petrakis	S-105
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discusses the transnational IGNITE Program, which is a joint venture between Australia's Settlement Services International (SSI) and the Immigrant Services Society of British Columbia (ISSofBC). IGNITE shows the benefits of migration through programs that invest in entrepreneurship and start-ups.</li> </ul>		
W79b	Student migration and their labor market integration in Canada and selected EU Member States	Maria-Alexandra Bassermann ♦ Zaheer Dauwer ♦ Kareem El-Assal ♦ Sarah Groarke ♦ Bernd Parusel	S-106
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investigates and compares the policy frameworks for international students in both Canada and Europe, concerning immigration regulations as well as the labour market integration of the students after they have completed their studies.</li> </ul>		
W81	Political incorporation of immigrants: interdisciplinary perspectives	Allison Harell ♦ Thomas Soehl ♦ Colin Scott ♦ Christopher Erl ♦ Lorna Jantzen	S-107
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cross-disciplinary discussion on voting and political integration of immigrants, focusing on what research has to say to policy makers about the successful political incorporation of immigrants.</li> </ul>		
W97	Critical reflections – exploring migration, settlement and social inclusion across Australia, Canada and Japan	Astrid Perry ♦ Mario Calla ♦ Samantha Burdett ♦ Viktoriya Kim ♦ Om Dhungel	W-Birch
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Settlement practitioners, local government and social science scholars discuss distinguishing features of different migration and settlement programs and practices and the impact they have on successful settlement and social inclusion, in three different countries. Audiences are engaged to identify approaches that might be useful in their own country's context.</li> </ul>		
W99/100	From dream to reality. Immigrant women in Quebec cities, challenges, resilience and innovation	Lizeth Rodriguez ♦ Fernanda Gutierrez ♦ Sonia Ben Soltane ♦ Bettyna Bélizaire ♦ Michelle Makoko	S-108
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This panel will bring together researchers and practice communities to discuss challenges and resiliency in the journeys of racialized immigrant women in Quebec. Presentations on various urban contexts will highlight the experiences of these immigrant women in large and medium-sized cities. They will also identify recent trends and summarize numerous political situations.</li> </ul>		
W105	Challenges to integrating immigrant women in the workforce	Sara Rose Taylor ♦ Kelly McGahey ♦ Caitlin Killian ♦ Aliya Kuzhabekova ♦ Diana Jeffries	S-201





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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Speakers on this panel will discuss both barriers to and opportunities for success of immigrant women, coming from the diverse standpoints of different sectors and countries. The panel will focus on practical solutions for governments, educational institutions, service providers, and employers.</li> </ul>		
W106	Labour market integration of newcomer women from the perspective of Canada, Turkey and Germany	Johannes Remy ♦ Murat Erdogan ♦ Magali Stretch ♦ Zinaida Foltin	S-202
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discussion and review of the effectiveness of targeted programs for the labour market integration of newcomer women, including visible minority and refugee women, through the perspectives of Canada and Germany.</li> </ul>		
W107	Wrap around family settlement	Lisa Loong ♦ Janice Simmons ♦ Zeena Al Hamdan ♦ Mary Kam ♦ Sandra Almeida	W-NewBrunswick
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A unique approach to addressing settlement needs of vulnerable refugee women and their children. Presenters will discuss how a non-traditional partnership addresses settlement services gaps such as lack of: service for young children, family unit approach, continuation of support, and barriers such as: literacy, and access.</li> </ul>		
W109	Double jeopardy – loss of parental agency challenge during migration and settlement process	Deborah Bell ♦ Kathy Sherrell ♦ Heidemarie Rose ♦ Chris Friesen	S-203
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Presenting the views of refugee mothers in Canada or Germany, this workshop highlights the strain on parental agency that emerges during the migration and is further exasperated during the settlement process. Particular focus is on the impact of the International Home Instruction of Parents of Preschool Youngsters program, aiming to remediating parental child bonds critical to the healthy development of children.</li> </ul>		
W110	Putting family first: implications for migration and integration policy and practice	Harald Bauder ♦ Mehru Ali ♦ Ümit Kiziltan ♦ Marie McAuliffe ♦ John Shields	S-204
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explores the settlement and integration of migrants taking a ground-up perspective, with special focus given to the role of the family for integration, including themes such children and youth, gender, work and community.</li> </ul>		
W114	Ottawa's collaborative governance model for community-wide support of the settlement & integration of immigrants in Ottawa	Clara Freire ♦ Hindia Mohamoud ♦ Stéphane Giguère ♦ Sandra Saric ♦ Caroline Andrew ♦ Rasha Ammati	S-205
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This panel session will examine Ottawa's collaborative governance model for building capacity to attract, settling and integrating immigrants. The focus will be on the institutional framework, structures, relationships, processes and capacities that facilitate leadership, spearhead collaborative planning and action, and promote innovation.</li> </ul>		
W126	Integration prolonged? a resilience lens to newcomer settlement challenges	Henry Akanko ♦ Lily Xia ♦ Luisa Veronis ♦ Brian Ray ♦ Anyck Dauphin ♦ Jen Ridgley ♦ Nancy Mandell ♦ Noor Din ♦ Frédéric Déjean ♦ Patricia Ehrkamp	W-Alberta
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Drawing on presentations from academics, community and policy representatives, settlement strategies will be explored by examining specific challenges (social, economic, cultural) facing different groups of newcomers in varied urban contexts within their first ten years in Canada and beyond.</li> </ul>		
W127	Pathways to employment - the latest policy approaches for migrant professionals in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Norway	Leslyanne Hawthorne ♦ Corinne Prince ♦ Anne-Marie Masgoret ♦ Lisbeth Fransplass	S-206
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Comparative policy approaches and pathways for qualification recognition and labour market integration of skilled migrants in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Norway.</li> </ul>		
W128	Models of welcoming communities	Carla Calado ♦ Paul Spoonley ♦ Keisha Lance Bottoms ♦ Sarah Janali ♦ François Hénault ♦ Yves Saint-Germain	S-207
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Present international approaches, taken by various levels of government, to mobilize stakeholders at the community-level, with the objective to increase the reception, integration and retention of newcomers.</li> </ul>		
W132	City and immigration and integration: A practical guide to success. The case of regionalization in Quebec, Trois Rivières, and the case of the City of Edmundston in New Brunswick	Yvan Suaza ♦ Eddy Verbeeck ♦ Marylou Lafrenière ♦ Cyrille Simard	S-208
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This workshop reunites practical examples of best practices to support both cities and immigrants in the integration process (efficient strategies, stakeholder roundtable etc.).</li> </ul>		
W139	Labour Market Integration: What Do Canada and Germany Have in Common?	Daniel Hiebert ♦ Martin Geiger ♦ Michael van der Cammen ♦ Jürgen Schröder ♦ Regina Konle-Seidl ♦ Howard Duncan	S-212

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- The Integration through Qualification (IQ) Network, Germany, and International Metropolis, as part of the German-Canadian partnership for the 2019 International Metropolis Conference, are organizing this event. It is a 2h symposium facilitating exchange of policy expertise on attracting and retaining skilled immigrants in Canada and Germany, given the former's experience with the points system and Express Entry and the latter's upcoming skilled labour immigration law.

W143	Examining the international response to the mass displacement of Venezuelan throughout Latin America	Diego Beltrand ♦ Kari Pries ♦ Marta Blackwell ♦ Nadia Williamson ♦ Myriam Hazan ♦ Azadeh Tamjeedi	S-210
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- This workshop takes stock of the state of the Venezuelan crisis, discussing the ensuing migration dynamics and international humanitarian efforts. Special emphasis will be placed on the ongoing challenges faced by host countries in South America, including crisis mitigation strategies and frameworks used in neighbouring states such as Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru.

W145	Business needs talent-newcomers need jobs. Success for Immigrants and Refugees through committed partnerships in Canada and Australia	Robyn Webb ♦ Jennifer Watts ♦ Vivi (Hui) Zhang ♦ Luciara Nardon ♦ En Su Lee ♦ Betina Szkudlarek	S-211
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- This workshop demonstrates the value of long-term partnerships in creating successful integration and retention programs for newcomers. Two models will be discussed: a) the National Connector Program, founded by the Halifax Partnership in 2009, which now has global outreach, by collaborating with the Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia and other stakeholders; b) the role of professional employment support provided by Newcomer Supporting Organizations (NSOs) in refugees' integration to better understand their occupational marginalization.

W158	Insights into Triggers and Patterns of the Mobility among (Im)Immigrants in Europe, Australia, Canada and Russia.	Chao Shi ♦ Jie Yu ♦ Ather H. Akbari ♦ Spyridon Spyratos ♦ Michele Vespe ♦ Fabrizio Natale ♦ Marina Khramova	S-213
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- Participants in this workshop discuss the triggers and patterns of mobility among (im)migrants in Europe, Canada, Australia, and Russia, including aspects related to technology, development, and labour. Policy considerations and legislative considerations at the national and regional level complement the comparative dialogue.

W166	Trauma, Resilience & Mental Health in Immigrant & Refugee Populations in Canada	Jude Mary Cénat ♦ Azadeh Naimi ♦ François Vigneau ♦ Áine Humble ♦ Aamna Ashraf ♦ Rabindra Chaulagain	S-214
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- This workshop discusses the state of affairs related to how trauma and mental health of immigrant and refugee populations in Canada inform settlement and integration practices, the gaps in services, but also stories of resilience and success in this field.

W186	Babies, Borders and Migration: When, Where and for Whom to Give Birth	Naomi Tschirhart ♦ Milana Nikolko ♦ Min Zhou ♦ Wei Guo	S-215
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- This session discusses how different migration and conflict contexts, such as those in Ukraine, Thailand, and China, inform women's decision-making over giving birth. The goal is to map out motivations that can support policy and integration measures at different governance levels.

W191	Syrian Refugee Settlement: What to Repeat and What Not to	Mehrunnisa Ahmad Ali ♦ Alessandra Santopadre ♦ Corinna Buhay ♦ Angelique van Dam	S-CanadaHall1
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- This workshop discusses aspects related to policy and practice in the settlement of Syrian refugees, focusing on lessons learnt and challenges ahead.





**Wednesday 26 June 2019** 🕒 **16:00 – 17:30 (90 minutes)**

Code	Title	Presenters	Room
W6	Refugees as economic migrants and the development of complementary pathways for refugees	Jean-Nicholas Beuze ♦ Fraser Valentine ♦ Sayre Nyce ♦ Chris Friesen	S-102
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This session discusses recent efforts in support of refugees migrating to Canada through economic immigration pathways, including ways to open up opportunities for refugees to connect with employers and empower them to navigate the immigration process. Panelists share their experiences in this innovative area, as well as discuss how common conceptions of refugees as dependents in need of assistance are being challenged in favour of recognition of their economic contributions.</li></ul>		
W21	Exploring current and emerging approaches to assessing migrants' credentials and competencies.	Anne Gueller-Frey ♦ Shamira Madhany ♦ Leah Nord ♦ Prashil Singh ♦ Stephan Schiele	S-103
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Migrants arrive with skills and represent an immense opportunity for receiving countries despite facing an array of barriers when trying to access the labour market. Recognition of academic credentials and professional skills acquired abroad is the single most important step that needs to be taken to overcoming these challenges. Drawing from the experiences of the workshop panelists, the session will highlight current and emerging approaches to assessing and recognizing credentials and competencies of skilled immigrants.</li></ul>		
W22	Cities, employers and the labour market integration of immigrant professionals	Margaret Eaton ♦ Sarah Janali ♦ Markku Lahtinen ♦ Ashleigh Brand ♦ Laura Di Paolo	W-Spruce
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Hear about the issues that are driving cities to make more concerted efforts to attract and retain immigrant professionals. What is working, how partnerships between the cities have helped accelerate impact and growth, the importance of employer engagement, and, what are the lessons learned in creating economic success for immigrants and for cities.</li></ul>		
W51	Urban citizenship and intercultural integration: mobility and rights in the era of super-diversity	Bob W. White ♦ Aude-Clair Fourot ♦ Mireille Paquet ♦ Jessica Lagacé-Barville ♦ Aude Mary	S-104
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The ultimate aim of a growing number of cities is to enable undocumented migrants to life dignified lives but also to contribute to the local communities and prepare, as it may be, to perhaps one day to become citizens, or to lead meaningful and productive lives in their future countries of residence, including countries of origin. However, because each are doing this within the specificities of different national jurisdictions as well as different local economic, demographic and political contexts, the routes and methods being adopted are many and varied.</li></ul>		
W53	Thinking outside the box: innovative pathways to refugee employment	Ian Hartlen ♦ Peggy Lau ♦ Hugo Ortíz Dubón ♦ Devon Franklin ♦ Helene Hasselskog	LG-Cangiate
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Representatives from refugee-receiving communities discuss innovative models developed to ease refugee pathways to employment and support the invaluable work of employment counsellors and settlement workers.</li></ul>		
W63	Establishing the right linkages between migrants' health and appropriate healthcare post-migration	Michael MacKinnon ♦ Usha George ♦ Mary Ellen Macdonald ♦ Charles Hui ♦ Davide Mosca ♦ Edward Ng	S-107
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Discuss health status and conditions of migrants, with a focus on continuity of care and contributing to the healthy immigrant effect. Also, how we can support immigrants with health conditions to contribute positively to society.</li></ul>		
W79a	Integrating vulnerable newcomers in communities: role of municipalities, employers and community actors	Vesna Radulovic ♦ Victoria Esses ♦ Vanja Pantic-Oflazoglu ♦ Fei Tang ♦ Meagan Reid ♦ Denise Deby	S-106
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Evaluate key characteristics, capacities and benchmarks of vulnerable migrant populations' settlement and integration in Canada. It will also outline the roles of different actors (various levels of government, employers, and community actors) in welcoming and supporting newcomers.</li></ul>		
W83	How to secure an extra £7.5bn through self-integration	Richard Thickpenny ♦ Tom Dixon	W-Maple
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Argues that in proselytizing for policy-controlled integration, policy makers effectively create a life inhibiting Line of Control which stymies integration across all social, civic and economic dimensions. The notion of "Integration Premium" is used as a measure of refugee income disparity, highlighting how £7.5billion of income can be secured per 25,000 refugees if policy is focused on impact not outcomes.</li></ul>		
W84	Creating and understanding an inclusive workplace	Howard Duncan ♦ Vivi (Hui) Zhang ♦ Kelly McGahey ♦ Claire Forman ♦ Sandra Saric ♦ Johannes Remy ♦ Soophia Ahmad	S-108
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Increased migration is changing the fabric of today's workforce, creating challenges and opportunities for organizations to attract, engage and manage international talent. An inclusive workplace is one that respects, values, and flourishes through diversity and is critical for both employees' development and organizations' long-term success. The proposed workshop explores the notion of workplace inclusion with representatives from academia, NGO, government, and business. The panelists are all actively involved in researching, promoting and implementing initiatives that promote workplace diversity and inclusion. The panel will share lessons learned and propose best practices about what creates and fosters an inclusive workplace.</li></ul>		
W85	Critical catalysts for the integration of refugee children and youth in Canada and Europe	Antoinette Gagné ♦ Emmanuelle Le Pichon-Vorstman ♦ Kirsten Lauritsen	W-Birch
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Provides multiple perspectives on promising programming and practices leading to the social and academic integration of refugee children, youth and their families in Canada, The Netherlands and Norway.</li></ul>		



W88	Enhancing inclusivity through educational interventions: emerging projects in Canada, China, and Australia	Michelle Lam ♦ Doug Cronin ♦ Mikael Hellstrom ♦ Eric Sagenes ♦ Zandra Cerpa Gomez	S-201
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This panel explores four educational initiatives geared towards enhancing inclusivity, combatting racism, and meeting the settlement and integration goals of newcomers. These initiatives span a variety of sectors in Canada, China, and Australia, including community projects, academia, and the settlement sector. These educational interventions aim to combat racism, change attitudes and behaviours surrounding cultural diversity, socio-economic status and belonging. The panel will conclude with outcomes of the projects, including considerations for implementation in relevant policy and practice.</li> </ul>		
W90	Psychological well-being and socio-academic experience of refugee and immigrant students: the challenges to be addressed by school workers	Garine Papazian-Zohrabian ♦ Caterina Mamprin ♦ Alyssa Turpin-Samson ♦ Dania El Chaar ♦ Jan Stewart	LG-Chiaroscuro
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focus on challenges to be addressed by the school system and school workers in order to promote the well-being and the integration of this population.</li> </ul>		
W92	Aging, immigration and transnational care circulations: Canadian contrasts.	Sepali Guruge ♦ Bharati Sethi ♦ Huda Bukhari ♦ Min-Jung Kwak ♦ Margaret Walton-Roberts	S-203
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explores the healthcare challenges of immigrants in Canada (healthy aging, accessibility), and assesses the degree of transnational healthcare utilization as a potential solution to such health needs and barriers in place.</li> </ul>		
W94	Cultural competence: models and practices from Europe and Canada for building global talents and inclusive society	Tina Lachmayr ♦ Hugo Ortiz Dubon ♦ Sinela Jurkova	W-NewBrunswick
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The workshop explores three models (from Germany, Sweden and Canada) of developing cultural competence in workplace and community. Aligned with new realities and demands of a rapidly diverse world, the models offer a vision to dissolve cultural and ethnic binaries and duality oppositions global - local, national - international, us - them. The presenters explore challenges in implementation of cultural competence practices and the positive impact for business companies and the broader society for fostering inclusion and for and changing the governance policies and strategies in immigrant integration.</li> </ul>		
W96	Integrating New Methods into Immigration Systems.	Stephanie Jay-Tosh ♦ Justine Baron ♦ Monica Soliman ♦ Kelli Fraser	S-204
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This workshop introduces the use of human-centered design to understand clients' experiences and pain points, showcasing a project from the settlement sector that used these methods. It also explores behavioural insights/experimentation applications that built onto the project's findings, including a small hands-on exercise on that.</li> </ul>		
W101	Ideological extremism, media and social diversity	Solange Lefebvre ♦ Allison Harell ♦ Sylvian Rocheleau ♦ Frédéric Bastien	S-205
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This workshop will bring together various researchers from a range of disciplines to explore the relationship between the nature of media coverage of ideological extremism and its influence on radicalized individuals as well as the public in Quebec. Each presentation will highlight specific issues related to immigration and racism</li> </ul>		
W103	Deserving or undeserving? How shifting perceptions of migrants' shape pathways, experiences and bordering practices	Olivia Ruiz ♦ Pauline Gardiner Barber ♦ Shiva Nourpanah ♦ Linda Marie Dyrild ♦ Turid Sætermo	LG-Sfumato
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examining temporary foreign workers in Canada, work migrants and refugees in Norway, and the reception of the migrant caravans in Mexico and in the US, the workshop explores how groups of migrants are projected as for example 'grateful', 'acceptable', 'dangerous', 'genuine', 'ideal', or 'unwanted'. We discuss some of the implications that this might have for the migrants' situations, including how they select pathways for themselves and how it shapes feelings of belonging.</li> </ul>		
W104	Training is not enough. Policy, evaluation, and lived experiences, and what works to settle LGBTQ+ newcomers	Kelly Ernst ♦ Sharalyn Jordan ♦ Jarid Alcántar ♦ Lisa Hébert ♦ Jessica Horsnell	S-202
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Training to settlement organizations on how to be sensitive to LGBTQ+ populations may be necessary, but it is not sufficient to achieve high degrees of success with LGBTQ+ refugees and immigrants. The workshop examines how high-level international policy must work in concert with settlement organizations, RAP sponsorship groups, and lived lives, by presenting policy research, quantitative data on the impact of various techniques, plus qualitative video research on the impacts on people's lives.</li> </ul>		
W112	The promise of migration and the promise of violence: the Somali youth experience	Natasha Saunders ♦ Liban Abokor ♦ Siham Rayale	S-206
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good health among immigrants and their lower reliance on the healthcare system in Canada is well-documented, however it is not experienced universally, with Somali youth disproportionately affected by violence. This session will present data on violent injuries in immigrant youth with a focus on documenting the scope of violence in Somali immigrants in Ontario, Canada.</li> </ul>		
W116	Settlement language training in Canada and Australia	Yves Saint-Germain ♦ Patti Hergott ♦ LesleyAnne Hawthorne ♦ Farzana Farzana ♦ Michael Cox	S-207
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This workshop highlights promising practices in linguistic integration of newcomers in similar immigrant-receiving countries such as Canada and Australia [e.g. Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) and Australia's Adult Migrant English Program (AMEP)]. Successful language training services to improve workplace readiness are showcased, as well as youth classes and innovative projects to improve language skills for employment and further education purposes.</li> </ul>		



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W117	The question of refugee integration in transit and destination countries	Jan Rath ♦ Sedef Turper Alışık ♦ Ahmet İçduygu ♦ Saime Ozcurumez ♦ Julinda Abdi ♦ Lloy Wylie	S-208
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The collection of papers in the proposed panel focus on future settlement trajectories of refugee populations, accommodation, mental health and wellness needs of refugees together with host populations' attitudes towards refugees and integration policies to facilitate a well-rounded discussion on the question of refugee integration in transit and destination countries</li></ul>		
W119	Global prospects for private and community sponsorship in refugee resettlement	Susan Fratzke ♦ Michaela Hynie ♦ Jennifer Hyndman ♦ Chris Gregory	S-CanadaHall1
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Examine the policies, practices, and prospects of private (sometimes called 'community') sponsorship as a fairly unique form of refugee resettlement. Canada was the first to adopt a citizen-driven model of private sponsorship 40 years ago.</li></ul>		
W121	Information, opportunities, connections: supporting newcomer entrepreneurship	Fariborz Birjandian ♦ Jaime Baquero ♦ Wei Chen ♦ Nick Manuel ♦ Dina Petrakis ♦ Iain Reeve	S-105
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Explore policies, best practices, and strategies that have the potential to empower prospective newcomers to successfully launch their businesses and make meaningful contributions to the economy.</li></ul>		
W123	Settlement outcomes of newly-arrived Syrian and Iraqi refugee families in Australia, Canada and New Zealand	Jock Collins ♦ Carol Reid ♦ Paul Spoonley ♦ Umit Kiziltan	S-210
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This research pertains to settlement experiences and outcomes for refugees from Syria and Iraq in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.</li></ul>		
W135	Le Vivre-Ensemble à la Ville de Gatineau: an open and collaborative approach	Maude Marquis-Bissonnette ♦ Roxanna Merello ♦ Hayet Laggoune ♦ Luisa Veronis ♦ Caroline Andrew ♦ Anyck Dauphin	S-211
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Ville de Gatineau has initiated a process with local stakeholders involved in the reception and integration of newcomers to organize a Sommet du Vivre-Ensemble in 2018. Based on best practices and feedback from stakeholders, an action plan was drafted. Participants will be able to explain their role in welcoming and integrating newcomers as well as in a community where it is good to live together, report on their contribution to the process initiated by the city and identify the successes and challenges of their daily lives.</li></ul>		
W136	Connecting migration across the sustainable development goals	Sara Rose Taylor ♦ Jenna Hennebry ♦ Hari KC ♦ Kathleen Newland ♦ Andrew Chunilall	S-101
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This workshop is double-fold: i. it discusses the relationship between migration governance and various Goals; ii. It examines how migration can be supported through engagement with, and implementation of, the SDGs, including actionable ways forward.</li></ul>		
W146	Atlantic Immigration Pilot Program (AIPP): Success through Partnership and Collaboration	Charles Ayles ♦ Megan Morris ♦ Lara Dyer	W-Alberta
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The workshop showcases how multi-level collaboration and ongoing consultations with stakeholders is making AIPP a success. It brings together stakeholders from IRCC, provincial immigration departments, and Settlement Provider Organizations (SPOs) to share with the group how ongoing consultations and collaborations are working to make the AIPP successful.</li></ul>		
W151	Dynamics in S-S Migration and Integration: Policy and Practice.	Koua Oba Jovial ♦ Jolin Joseph ♦ Carlo Handy Charles ♦ Alejandro García Juárez ♦ Kelechi Johnmary Ani ♦ Adedamola Adejobi ♦ Sherman Chan ♦ Solomon Fessehaye Woldeyohannes	S-212
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• S-S migration is an integral part of international migration, albeit with different dynamics, concerns, and goals than mobility and migration in the 'Global North'. This workshop maps out some of such dynamics, with selected case studies that cast light on migrant motivations, routes, policy, and integration state of affairs in Africa, S Asia, Middle East, and Latin America.</li></ul>		
W159	Just' Temporary Foreign Workers? Strategies, Interests, Rights and Outcomes	Mylène Coderre ♦ Kerri Claire Neil ♦ Sally Zhao ♦ Andrea Bobadilla ♦ Jingmin Yang	S-213
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This session takes up the issue of established agricultural and domestic foreign workers programs in Canada and two pilot projects to recruit foreign workers in China. It discusses the connections between the migration industry in this field, the rights and outcomes for the worker themselves, alternative practices that may reduce the dependence on this workforce segment, and the impact on the local and national management of labour market needs.</li></ul>		
W160	Databases in Assessing Migration and Integration	Han Nicolaas ♦ Silje Vatne Pettersen ♦ Michele Vespe ♦ Marzia Rango ♦ Marie Jelinkova ♦ Minja Tea Dzamarija	S-214
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This workshop presents innovative ways in which different big data can support migration and integration policy and practice, and the challenges that come with engaging with migration and integration data.</li></ul>		
W187	A Critical Look at Immigrant Services & Agencies in Canada	Basak Yanar ♦ Halima Ali ♦ Jingzhou Liu ♦ Choon-Lee Chai ♦ Marcelline Bengali ♦ Angela Contreras ♦ Aleksandra Grijak	S-215
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This workshop puts under the lens of analysis the immigrant services and agencies in Canada, critically examining to what extent they respond to 'real' needs, the challenges in place, and efficient solutions for ways forward.</li></ul>		



## Thursday 27 June 2019 🕒 14:00 – 15:30 (90 minutes)

Code	Title	Presenters	Room
W2	Implementing the global compact for refugees and migration: the role of multi-sectoral partnerships	James Milner ♦ Jennifer Bond ♦ Henri-Paul Normandin ♦ Jean-Nicholas Beuze ♦ Muzna Dureid ♦ Nathan Benson	S-101
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discusses how multi-sectoral partnerships can work to make the GCM easier to apply at a national level. Examines how to create links between different groups to support the implementation process.</li> </ul>		
W3	The impact of global compact on local communities and refugees	Başak Kale ♦ Murat Erdoğan ♦ Ümit Kızıltan ♦ Shenaz Shahban	S-102
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Examine the role of local governments on service provision, refugee protection, and migrant integration.</li> </ul>		
W8a	Installing south-south migration on the research and policy agenda	Abel Chikanda ♦ Margaret Walton-Roberts ♦ Irudaya Rajan ♦ Jolin Joseph ♦ Anil Dhakal ♦ Sujata Ramachandran	S-103
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For most origin and destination countries in the South, South-South migration is by far the most important form of migration. This double workshop offers critical insights into this state of affairs, exploring concepts, corridors and connections (Part 1) and crises, controls and contradictions.</li> </ul>		
W18	Innovative Data and Research to Understand Economic Contributions by Migrants and Refugees	Benoit Dostie ♦ Huju Liu ♦ Guy Lacroix ♦ Andy Handouyahia ♦ Essolaba Aoulis ♦ Courtney Humeny	S-104
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Showcase new data sets developed by Employment Social Development Canada and Statistics Canada to enable high-quality, evidence-based evaluation and research by facilitating the use of intersectionality factors and by enhancing the measurement of socio-economic contributions and social inclusion. The presentation underlines the importance of leveraging administrative data for evaluations and policy development.</li> </ul>		
W23a	The attraction and retention of migrant talent: trends, experiences and approaches	Martin Geiger ♦ Lesleyanne Hawthorne ♦ Daniel Hiebert ♦ Paul Spoonley ♦ Henry Wang ♦ Linda He ♦ Jingmin Yang	S-105
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Two moderated discussion panels — look at current trends and best practises. Panelists include professors, CEOs and presidents of businesses.</li> </ul>		
W35	Immigrant integration at eye level: the diverse role of migrant organizations and networks	Fabienne Braukmann ♦ Sonja Basjmeleh ♦ Maria-Alexandra Bassermann ♦ Mustafa Alio ♦ Hugo Ortíz Dubón	W-Spruce
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Compares how migrant organizations and networks can contribute to local development and long-term integration in Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and Canada.</li> </ul>		
W40	Using technology to empower credential recognition	Beth Clarke ♦ Annetta Stroud ♦ Saycre Nyce	S-106
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The recognition of skills, credentials, and qualifications can be critical to the integration process. Migrants are increasingly likely to have post-secondary qualifications, skills, and work experience that are in demand in the host country. However, refugees, asylum seekers, and displaced persons are often at a disadvantage because they have fled suddenly and cannot access documentation to prove their qualifications. This workshop demonstrates how technology is being creatively deployed to eliminate this barrier to integration.</li> </ul>		
W46	The UNHCR's cities of solidarity: the experience in the Americas	Renata Dubini	S-107
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discuss the impact of cities on migrants, with a focus on the UNHCR's Cities of Solidarity project and the Cities #WithRefugees initiative. The session will examine challenges and successes in city-level integration of refugees, asylum seekers, IDPs, and stateless persons.</li> </ul>		
W50	Pratique inclusive et action municipale au Quebec (Inclusive practices and municipal action in Quebec)	Bob W. White ♦ Irena Guidikova ♦ Nel Ewane ♦ Alain Castilla ♦ Annie Morin ♦ Rabia Chaouchi	S-108
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(in French) As the front-line workers on the reception and integration of immigrants, cities have a better understanding of the needs of this group and the strategies to tackle them. This presentation will highlight models for inclusion that have been adopted in cities across Quebec.</li> </ul>		
W54	Innovation and futures thinking for resilient and inclusive cities in our rapidly changing world	Jeny Mathews-Thusoo ♦ Rui Carvalho ♦ Anna Visvizi	S-201
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Think in new ways about the future and to challenge assumptions about how resilient and inclusive cities could look like tomorrow. Learn about trends that we need to watch for and how to use these trends to develop foresight infused strategies that support cities to anticipate and prepare for change and disruption, instead of just reacting to yesterday's problems.</li> </ul>		
W57	Behind the numbers: public opinion on immigration in North America and Israel	Jack Jedwab ♦ Neil Ruiz ♦ Lilian Ma ♦ Karin Amit	W-Maple
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Highlights information gleaned from surveys in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Israel on public opinion of refugees. Examines the best uses of information from these surveys and will reflect on the different perspectives on refugees in the different studied countries.</li> </ul>		



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W61a	Transnationalism twenty years on	Howard Duncan ♦ Hong Liu ♦ Imelda Nicolas ♦ Louisa-May Khoo ♦ Jingmin Yang ♦ Shawn Loh ♦ Katie Clancy ♦ Bharati Sethi ♦ Nazia Bano ♦ Allison Williams ♦ Benjamin Tee	S-203
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The social and economic dynamics within transnational communities is explored, with the desire to advance theories of transnationalism in the context of contemporary migration.</li></ul>			
W69	Transcultural aspect of genocide, trauma and treatment of Yazidi	Valerian Marochko ♦ Jana Denkinger ♦ Allison Henderson ♦ Lloy Wylie	S-204
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The international panel explains the interaction of cultural and psycho-social factors, and discusses strategies, such as cognitive behavioural therapy, narrative exposure therapy with Yazidi adolescents and children and trauma-informed care approaches that can support transcultural mental health care for survivors of war, gender-based violence, and collective trauma.</li></ul>			
W76	The FIN Program and other initiatives to break the barriers to immigrant workforce integration.	Claire Forman ♦ Karyn Steer ♦ Ledianis Rivero-Sosa ♦ Ayotunde Ayodele Kayode ♦ Soophia Ahmad	W-NovaScotia
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Presents the Federal Internship for Newcomers (FIN) Program and a multicultural peer mentoring program as models that promote diversity and inclusion in the work force and sets the tone for the economic integration of immigrants (71% from visible minority groups) by offering work experience within the public sector, supported by mentoring and training. The experience that newcomers gain, combined with the supports they receive, allows them to journey more confidently toward their long-term career goals, facilitates workplace integration, and can increase chances of job retention and professional growth.</li></ul>			
W77	Can we ever make newcomers local; contemporary takes on settlement services in smaller centres	Mikael Hellstrom ♦ Lina Gharbiya ♦ Dominic Moran ♦ Mohamed Bagha	S-206
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Looks at multidimensional perspectives of how emerging programs and services are being designed and implemented to welcome and help newcomers integrate in smaller communities. It discusses the case study of New Brunswick, where universities partnered with the Saint John Newcomers Centre to connect students with newcomers for exchange of local experiences and perspectives.</li></ul>			
W111	Child and family support services for supporting integration of newcomer family members in western Canada	Anita Ogurlu ♦ Fariborz Birjandian ♦ Joseph Garcea	S-207
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This roundtable discussion involves the participation of NGOs and academics, who examine the current best practices for child and family support for newcomer families in Western Canada, with an eye to the successes and remaining challenges of the existing model.</li></ul>			
W120	Improving skill utilization among immigrants: determinants and policy practices	Yao Lu ♦ Feng Hou ♦ Rupa Banerjee ♦ Tingting Zhang ♦ Beka Tavartkiladze ♦ Cindy Si Yeon Rim ♦ Mamta Chauhan	W-NewBrunswick
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Discuss potential factors affecting immigrant skill utilization with a focus on immigrant selection and labour supply and demand, followed by an in-depth case study of policy remedies</li></ul>			
W129	Monitoring and evaluating the impacts of migration discourses, policies and programs to strengthen public confidence in migration: a multidisciplinary dialogue.	Guido Tintori ♦ Carlyne Tah ♦ David Kurfurst ♦ Tadgh McMahon	S-202
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This workshop draws on the perspectives of policy makers, researchers and practitioners from the EU, UK, Canada and Australia to engage in a multidisciplinary dialogue around key questions:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• How can we understand public attitudes and discourses around migration and their influence on democratic processes?</li><li>• How can we make evaluation more influential in migration policy debates?</li><li>• How do we know that programs designed to help newcomers and migrants to integrate are working and how can we disseminate learnings to influence policy and practice?</li><li>• How do we make monitoring and evaluation in the area of migration policy and programs more relevant to the wider public and influence public debates?</li></ul></li></ul>			
W150a	Migration and Integration Management. Recent Responses to 'Crisis' Situations in Europe and North America	Marie Jelinkova ♦ Magda Faltova ♦ Marta Pachocka ♦ Patrycja Matusz-Protasiewicz	S-210
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This workshop explores how states in Europe and North America have responded to migration situations that have often been qualified as 'crises', including policies, legislation, and integration approaches.</li></ul>			
W162	Public Confidence in Migration --- Who's to Blame and What to Do?	Hayoung Cho ♦ Jiyeon Kim ♦ Neeraj Kaushal ♦ Jenny Gulamani Abdulla ♦ Joshua Williams	W-Birch
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Recent waves of populism, economic insecurity, and stress on public services have emboldened discourses, policy, and practice that weaken public confidence in the benefits of migration and in the capacity of governments to govern it to support well-being for all, whether in well-established immigration countries like Canada and US, or in other parts of the world like South Korea and Bangladesh. This workshop analyzes such trends in specific contexts, identifying ways in which public sentiment can be addressed positively and the role different stakeholders play in this endeavour.</li></ul>			



W163	Return Migration in Question: (In)voluntary Processes & Policy Implications	Lyubov Zhyznomirska ♦ Kaltrina Kusari ♦ Konstantin Manyakin ♦ Jeewon Min ♦ Daniela Ghio	S-211
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This workshop critically discusses case studies and strategies of return migration, the connection to citizenship, and the impact voluntary and forced practices have on policy and on immigrants and refugees themselves and their intention to re-migrate.</li> </ul>			
W167	Gender & Socio-demographic Health Intersections	Nasim Khatibsemnani ♦ Maryam Alghamdi ♦ Bonnie Lee ♦ Marcelo Urquia ♦ Ping Zou	S-208
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This workshop addresses the issue of key health inequalities, indicators, and experiences among immigrants and refugees, and how services can account for the intersection of different identity markers and contexts.</li> </ul>			
W182	Encounters with Host Societies. Identity Reconstruction, Representation, Understanding	Aliya Kuzhabekova ♦ Luciara Nardon ♦ Ed Thomas ♦ Farhat Firdous ♦ Syeda Aliza Sajjad ♦ Rakibul Hasan	W-Alberta
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (Im)migration and displacement are profoundly transformative processes, requiring immigrants and refugees to rethink their identities in new social, political, economic and cultural contexts. This workshop explores how immigrants and refugees navigate such processes.</li> </ul>			
W184	Gender Roles & the Integration Continuum: Implications for Practice & Policy	Amina Chitembo ♦ Naomi Levitz ♦ Wayne Ambrose-Miller ♦ Fariba Solati ♦ Jennifer E. Cheng	S-205
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This session explores intersections of changing contexts for newcomers in relation to gender roles, rights, responsibilities and cross-cultural and labour market integration.</li> </ul>			
W185	What Counts or What Should Count? Integration Trajectories for Immigrant & Refugee Women across the World	Rupaleem Bhuyan ♦ Sholeh Sharifi ♦ Tanja Tauro ♦ Hari KC ♦ Yuriko Saito	S-214
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This workshop explores settlement outcomes of immigrant and refugee women in Canada and in other parts of the world, with the aim to identify patterns that can support policymakers and practitioners in their task to address specific needs.</li> </ul>			
W188	Youth Identity and Intersectionality --- A Critical Issue in Integration	Ann H. Kim ♦ Nazilla Khanlou ♦ Pavna K. Sodhi ♦ Sean Chung ♦ Harjeet Kaur	S-215
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Immigrant and refugee youth are confronted with specific challenges in their integration journeys, which relate to the unique combination of their identities and how systems in place in the destination country can address such challenges. This workshop discusses both such challenges and programs that maximize their benefits for the newcomer youth community.</li> </ul>			
W189	What Comes with Multiculturalism? Critical Accounts on Culture & Social Cohesion	Michelle Kim ♦ Shaina Somers ♦ Ahmad bin Hassim ♦ Umami Mohamad Zan ♦ Sara Calvert	S-212
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This workshop discusses how challenges related to cultural accommodation and social cohesion in multicultural societies are engaged with at local and national levels.</li> </ul>			
W190	Best Settlement Practices to Facilitate Positive Labour Outcomes: Pre-arrival Services & Engaging Employers	Edwin Wong ♦ Ruth Lee ♦ Andrea Baumann ♦ Carmen Garcia	S-213
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This session explores the importance of pre-arrival services and programs that liaise with employers have in leading to positive labour market outcomes for newcomers. Specific examples from Canada and Australia are discussed.</li> </ul>			





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Thursday 27 June 2019 🕒 16:00 – 17:30 (90 minutes)

Code	Title	Presenters	Room
W7	The local dimensions of GCM implementation	Maxime Pedneaud-Jobin ♦ Jenna Henneby ♦ Tienne Chenier ♦ Kathleen Newland ♦ Debbie Douglas	S-101
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The panel will be hosted by Canada and will provide a forum to discuss the benefits of a “whole-of-society” approach to implementation, with a particular focus on the engagement of local authorities and civil society organizations. This discussion is intended to help bridge divides between global policy discussions and local realities and between civil society, local authorities and national governments.</li></ul>		
W8b	Installing south-south migration on the research and policy agenda	Shiva Mohan ♦ Carla Angulo-Pasel ♦ Jonathan Crush ♦ Percy Toriro	S-103
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• For most origin and destination countries in the South, South-South migration is by far the most important form of migration. This double workshop offers critical insights into this state of affairs, exploring concepts, corridors and connections (Part 2). Issues and case studies discussed relate to definitions and dynamics, gendered mobility and governance models, remittances and development, irregularity, politics, humanitarian action, protection, food security.</li></ul>		
W23b	The attraction and retention of migrant talent: trends, experiences and approaches	Miao Lu ♦ Henry Akanko ♦ Margaret Eaton ♦ Tony Fang ♦ Patrick MacKenzie ♦ Mari Taverne ♦ Martin Geiger ♦ Jingmin Yang	S-105
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 2 moderated discussion panels — look at current trends and best practises. Panelists include professors, CEOs and presidents of businesses.</li></ul>		
W61b	Transnationalism twenty years on	Howard Duncan ♦ Hong Liu ♦ Imelda Nicolas ♦ Louisa-May Khoo ♦ Jingmin Yang ♦ Shawn Loh ♦ Katie Clancy ♦ Bharati Sethi ♦ Nazia Bano ♦ Allison Williams	S-203
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The social and economic dynamics within transnational communities is explored, with the desire to advance theories of transnationalism in the context of contemporary migration.</li></ul>		
W64	Migration health - disease knows no borders. What do we do now and what can we do better?	Michael MacKinnon ♦ Charles Hui ♦ Chris Archibald ♦ Davide Mosca	S-102
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Focus on infectious diseases in migrants and international health screening practices with a view to protect the public health in the host country and encourage continuity of care for migrants with specific health conditions.</li></ul>		
W80	Recent trends in foreign qualification recognition and immigrant labour force inclusion	Justin Cooke ♦ Lesleyanne Hawthorne ♦ Julie Tousignant	S-106
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Highlights FQR-Foreign qualification recognition- and immigrant inclusion in Ontario’s regulated professions, with a focus on recent changes, trends, and challenges facing immigrant labour market integration</li></ul>		
W102	Immigration and International Francophonie: Demographic and Identity Impacts	Jack Jedwab ♦ Caroline Guimond ♦ Corinne Prince ♦ Victor Piché ♦ Normand Labrie	S-107
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• (in French) Evaluates how migration could stimulate the economy of francophone countries and promote ties with francophone host countries. Panelists will discuss the cause of migration to and from francophone countries and the challenges and opportunities associated with host countries.</li></ul>		
W124	Surviving and thriving after genocide: lessons learned from the Yazidi resettlement	Fariborz Birjandian ♦ Valerian Marochko ♦ Tanaz Javan ♦ Jennifer Sandu ♦ Lori Wilkinson ♦ Astrid Perry ♦ Bindu Narula	S-104
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This workshop explores lessons learned from the Yazidi resettlement, with a focus on both the trauma and violence informed care (TVIC) in this process and the subsequent aspects of secondary traumatization of service providers. Recommendations will be made for the implementation of TVIC as a best practice within the context of resettlement and integration.</li></ul>		
W137	Lessons learned on opening labor migration pathway for refugees.	Sayre Nyce ♦ Bruce Scoffield ♦ Marina Brizar ♦ Mohammed Hakmi ♦ Omar Salaymeh	W-Spruce
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Beginning in early 2019, through novel partnerships between the private sector, public sector and civil society, refugees are migrating through existing labour mobility pathways. This workshop is an opportunity to discuss how this worked in Canada and Australia, and how labour mobility for refugees can be expanded and applied internationally. The presenters will share lessons learned and practical guidance on implementation.</li></ul>		
W141	GRSI (Global Refugee Sponsorship Initiative): Community refugee sponsorship goes global	Jennifer Bond ♦ Gregory Maniatis ♦ Chris Gregory ♦ Brenda Crane	S-108
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Community-driven refugee sponsorship is gaining momentum worldwide. More and more countries – the UK, Argentina, New Zealand, Ireland, Germany, Spain – are following Canada’s example and setting up their own community sponsorship programs (CSPs). Based on a unique alliance between government and civil society stakeholders, CSPs seek to boost international resettlement capacity, while helping to revitalize communities and change the discourse on refugees. This workshop is designed for people who wish to learn more about this dynamic cross-sectoral approach to welcoming refugees.</li></ul>		

# WORKSHOPS



W150b	Migration and Integration Management. Recent Responses to 'Crisis' Situations in Europe and North America	Vladmir Aleman Delfs ♦ Basil Swedani ♦ Yusuf Bulbulia ♦ Claire E. Altman ♦ Sergio Chávez ♦ Jill Hanley ♦ Damaris Rose ♦ Jean-Pierre Taschereau	S-210
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● This workshop explores how states in Europe and North America have responded to migration situations that have often been qualified as 'crises', including policies, legislation, and integration approaches.</li> </ul>			
W152	Lived Experiences: Economic Insecurity & Unwanted Patterns in Labour Market Integration in Canada	Joseph Mburu ♦ Krystal Lowney ♦ Bosu Seo ♦ Alka Kumar ♦ Nahid Sultana ♦ David W. Rothwell	W-Maple
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● This workshop discusses the findings of research on labour market integration in Canada of racialized immigrants and refugees, as well as the state of economic insecurity among newcomers, to identify systemic patterns of discrimination and policy implications.</li> </ul>			
W154	Remittances & Development: Evidence in a Contested Nexus	Fida Hussain ♦ Dawit Haileyesus Deneget ♦ Ubaid Ali ♦ Mazhar Mughra ♦ Jamal Bouoiyour ♦ Oussama Zennati	W-Birch
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Critically examines the nexus between remittances and development, offering case studies for discussion that cast light on whether there is any causal link and to what extent policies and discourses in the field of development through remittances are supported by evidence.</li> </ul>			
W156	International Students in Focus --- Cross-national Perspectives on Their Role in Migration & Integration	Binny Joseph ♦ Kei Shih ♦ Judith Patouma ♦ Everton Ellis ♦ Wei Li	S-204
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Often relegated as 'talent' in international migration, international students represent a population segment over which there is increasing competition, in view of both their contribution to education institutions and national economies, and their potential to become highly-skilled permanent immigrants in destination countries. This workshop discusses their mobility and implications at national and international scales.</li> </ul>			
W161	Digital Technology in Immigrant & Refugee Lives: Challenges & opportunities	Malaga-Georges Liboy ♦ Sohail Shahidnia ♦ Igor Shichkin ♦ Ping Zou	W-Newfoundland
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Technology can both enhance and detract from the lives of immigrants and refugees in their migration journeys, from the country of origin to the destination. This workshop explores such challenges and opportunities, as they relate to influencing migration policy, education practices, labour market success, and health management.</li> </ul>			
W164	Case Studies in Diaspora & Transnationalism and Return Migration	Yawen Cheng ♦ Yang Li ♦ Katarzyna Skorek ♦ Phoebe Li ♦ Nisa Hafeez ♦ Aihawu Victor	S-206
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Although diasporas and transnationalism are topics high on the international development agenda, they remain underexplored. There is a need to understand diasporas' stories and cases in order to proceed with policy and programs that can leverage their multiple identities, (re-)integration patterns, and mobility. This workshop contributes to a better understanding of such dynamics.</li> </ul>			
W165	Migrant Smuggling & Trafficking in Persons --- Legislation, Policy, Practice	Dohee Jeong ♦ Ruta Nimkar ♦ Emily Savage ♦ Yasmeen Emadi	S-207
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Migrant smuggling and trafficking in persons are often conflated in discourse, in particular in the context of irregular migration and increased attention to counter-terrorism. This workshop explores tensions, challenges, and data related to smuggling and trafficking in Asia, Africa, and N America, and supports understanding of how they work, and in particular their economic and social dimensions. The aim is to identify more effective policy and practice.</li> </ul>			
W168	Social Determinants & Systemic Contexts for Immigrant and Refugee Healthcare in Canada	Neeru Gupta ♦ Daniela Ghio ♦ Massimiliano Bratti ♦ Valentina Antonipillai	W-NewBrunswick
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● This session focuses on the healthcare system in Canada and analyses critical policy and practice aspects of access to and equity of healthcare by and for immigrant and refugee populations, within the context of specific needs.</li> </ul>			
W169	Assessing Immigrant & Refugee Health: Needs and Outcomes	Parveen Nangia ♦ Edward Ng ♦ Vicky Springmann ♦ Shenaz A.H. Shahban ♦ Farhana Khanam ♦ Arthur Sweetman ♦ Andrew Tuck	S-201
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● This workshop explores practices to assess immigrants' and refugees' health, often in comparison with their non-immigrant counterparts, and discusses outcomes and ways in which their health can be mapped out by taking into account their needs.</li> </ul>			
W170	National Security & Detention in US and Canada: Discourse, Policy and Practice.	Sharyne Williams ♦ Jennifer Lopes ♦ Kanwal Khokhar ♦ Philippe Bourbeau ♦ Catherine Martin	S-202
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● This session critically examines securitization discourses, policy, and practice in Canada and in the US, which disproportionately affects immigrants and refugees, including detention, the language of resilience and queue-jumping, and border control.</li> </ul>			
W171	Language in the Workplace. Approaches to Linguistic Skills Formation and Employability in Canada and Australia	Yulia Desyatova ♦ Lillie Lum ♦ Yiran Zhang ♦ Peggy Lau ♦ Fariba Solati	W-Alberta
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Language is critical in labour market integration. This workshop engages with different approaches to and practices for linguistic skills formation for the labour market.</li> </ul>			
W172	Refugee & Immigrant Rights: From Humanitarian Action to Mobility to Workplace.	Özgün Topak ♦ Stephanie Premji	S-208



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- This session focuses on immigrant and refugee rights across a spectrum of domains, from humanitarian action in the Mediterranean to how poverty has an impact on the management of free mobility among EU citizens, to accommodation at the workplace in Canada.

W173 Cross-national Perspectives on Refugees' Economic Integration. Strategies, Policy, Practice Craig Damian Smith ♦ Sherman Chan ♦ Solomon Fessehaye Woldeyohannes ♦ Jannes Jacobsen ♦ Isabella Stingl ♦ Mohammad Chowdhury S-211

- This workshop offers the opportunity to cast a comparative perspective on strategies for refugee economic integration, discussing relevant policy and best practice in this field.

W175 How to Engage with Super-diversity. Lessons from around the World Kartini Aboo Talib ♦ Viktoriya Kim ♦ Nellie Alcaraz ♦ Li Qing S-212

- Super-diversity' can be a useful concept when tackling the ever-increasing diversity of populations in national and local contexts, from gender and other identity markers to migrant status, visas, occupational profile etc. This workshop offers insights into case studies where such super-diversity is engaged with at different scales.

W176 Citizenship, an Indicator of Inclusion? Experiences in Canada and Australia Wladimir Zanoni ♦ Ailin He ♦ Madeleine Morey ♦ Brian Aboud S-213

- Citizenship is held as a sign of political and civic integration in immigrant-receiving countries. What do migrants' and refugees' experiences in Canada and Australia say about citizenship as a marker of inclusion?

W178 Education: The Roadmap to Integration for Immigrant & Refugee Youth? Louis Volante ♦ Marie-Carène Pierre Rene ♦ Douglas Fleming ♦ Valerie Schutte ♦ Ruth Kane ♦ Chavon A. Niles ♦ Edward Shizha W-NovaScotia

- This workshop critically analyzes education systems in Canada and elsewhere in the world, as they relate to immigrant and refugee youth integration. Their experiences are discussed, offering insight into the gaps of education services and the impact on their well-being both in schools and outside of the education institutions.

W180 Diversity in Education. Paying Attention to Both Students & Professionals Darren E. Lund ♦ Yamina Bouchamma ♦ Boulaamane Khaoula S-205

- Increasing diversity in schools requires attention to how both students and professionals experience the education institution. This workshop explores initiatives and programs that brought different stakeholders together in support of the needs of student youth, their families, and their teachers and school administrators.

W181 Housing Immigrant & Refugee Populations in Toronto & Montreal. Beyond the Concept of Sanctuary City Chloé Reiser ♦ Jacqueline Rivier S-214

- This workshop analyses immigrant and refugee housing in Toronto and Montreal, critically mapping out concerns, needs, systemic contexts, and ways forward to address needs and homelessness.

W193 Migration Dynamics in Sub-Saharan Africa Akintunde Rachel Damilola ♦ Benjamin Bob ♦ Bingainkiya Nantob ♦ N'Dia Anon Felix ♦ Konyui Sonita Yewoufeh ♦ Djamilou Ouro-Agoro ♦ Amponsah Kesewaah Patience S-215

- This workshop examines migration dynamics in Sub-Saharan Africa, mapping out routes, motivations, reception practices, and implications for migration management in the region and internationally.

# STUDY TOURS



## Monday 24 June 2019

### Jewish Family Services of Ottawa

**Address:** 2255 Carling Avenue

**Time:** 10:00, 12:00 or 14:00

Jewish Family Services of Ottawa (JFS) is a uniquely positioned Family Service Agency in Ottawa that offers a variety of newcomer programs. Given our expertise in the area of settlement and settlement support, JFS will be hosting a settlement fair of all our programs, staffed by those our front line workers who deliver the program. These include:



- Diverse Seniors: Case Management/Social Outreach/Volunteer Opportunities
- Children and Youth Programs: Learning Through Play (ages 5-12) and Newcomer Today Leader Tomorrow (ages 13-19)
- Mental Health Counselling and Wellness for Refugees and Vulnerable Newcomers
- Walk-In Counselling Clinic: Single session counselling in multiple languages including: English, French, Arabic, Spanish, Somali, Cantonese and Mandarin. English, French, Arabic,
- Mental Health Training Program for Front Line Workers and Volunteers
- Settlement Outreach: Information and Referral Services
- Sponsorship Program: Helping and supporting volunteer sponsorships groups through the process of sponsoring Refugees to Canada
- Russian Seniors Adult Day Program: a day program for Russian speaking seniors with early onset dementia

### OCISO and Refugee 613

**Address:** 959 Wellington St W, Ottawa

**Time:** 10:00 and 14:00

Join Ottawa Community Immigrant Services Organization (OCISO) and Refugee 613 for a participatory and open dialogue session.



Created by a grassroots coalition of service providers and volunteers, Refugee 613 is a communications hub that informs, connects and inspires people to build strong communities through refugee welcome.

OCISO has been supporting immigrants through the journey of making Canada their home for over 40 years, by providing creative and responsive programs that are culturally and linguistically appropriate, by building community through mutual respect and partnerships, and by fostering healthy and inclusive spaces for open dialogue and healing.



R613 will share how they use information and convening to foster collaboration, innovation and whole-of-community support for refugee integration and social cohesion. OCISO will highlight innovative new programming for newcomers. The session will culminate in break out discussions to facilitate sharing and dialogue on challenges and best practices in newcomer integration across communities, including the benefits of communication as a tool for collaboration.



# STUDY TOURS

## Accueil-Parrainage Outaouais (APO)

**Address:** 124 Rue Jeanne-d'Arc, Gatineau

**Time:** 10:30 and 14:00

APO's mandate is primarily to welcome newcomers, provide assistance once they arrive in the country and help them integrate into their host society by offering, at the very least, certain minimum conditions. The organization is also responsible for meeting the other needs necessary for successful integration into Quebec society and, more specifically, into Outaouais society. Our organization offers the following services:

- Temporary accommodations
- Reception, settlement and integration
- Bank of interpreters and translators
- Intercultural school community intervention program
- Intercultural twinning and volunteer program
- Intercultural mediation program
- Group activities
- Group sponsorship



## Service Intégration Travail Outaouais

**Address:** 4 Rue Taschereau, Gatineau

**Time:** 09:30 and 11:00

Since 1995, the Service Intégration Travail Outaouais (SITO) has been helping immigrants integrate into Quebec society through employment and economic integration. The visit to SITO will consist of two parts. First, we will present our best practices in the economic integration of immigrants into the host society and, second, we will share our clients' integration success stories.



## Villa Marconi

**Address:** 1026 Baseline Rd, Ottawa

**Time:** 11:00

Villa Marconi – A multi-cultural, modern, Province of Ontario class “A” Long Term Care Facility & Centre. It is a beloved home to 128 residents, a vibrant cultural center and the heart of the Canadian-Italian community. Marconi Community Centre-provides services to a variety of clients, from small community groups, private individuals, business and government. Home to L'Età DORO an active 300 member seniors group.



## Ottawa Catholic School Board (OCSB)

**Address:** St. Joseph's Adult School, 330 Lajoie St., Vanier, Ontario

**Time:** 10:00

The Ottawa Catholic School Board (OCSB) is one of four school Boards in the Ottawa area funded by the Ontario provincial government. The Board has a wrap-around approach to working with newcomer and refugee families. It is also the largest provider of Adult English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) classes in Eastern Ontario. The morning will be Language and Settlement Information displays, speakers, student demonstrations and mini presentations. Some service areas to learn about:



# STUDY TOURS



- Introduction to the OCSB Family Welcome Centre and information about how the staff support newcomer families accessing schools, programs and community supports
- Adult Pre-employment language programs for Specific occupations and sectors for immigrants and Refugees
- International and Indigenous Language Program for Elementary and High School Students offering free 24 Heritage Language for students
- Overview of the Equity Plan for OCSB
- Decade of African Heritage Proclamation information
- Exhibits and demonstrations by learners and staff in various programs highlighting various skills learned in these programs e.g. sewing, home support, child care, Custodial, Retail Skills, Academic Upgrading, LINC for Deaf Newcomers, etc.
- Adult High School and PLAR (Prior Learning and Assessment) process
- Settlement Service/Community supports offered to support immigrant learners attending language classes or literacy/numeracy classes

Refreshments will be served

## Tungasuvvingat Inuit

**Address:** 1071 Richmond Road, Ottawa

**Time:** 11:00

Explore the history and culture of Inuit, including traditional food tastings. Inuit are an Indigenous people living primarily in Inuit Nunangat, the Inuit homeland encompassing 35 percent of Canada's landmass and 50 percent of its coastline

<https://www.itk.ca/about-canadian-inuit/>.



## Global Centre of Pluralism

**Address:** 330 Sussex Dr, Ottawa

**Time:** 14:30

Pluralism is defined as an ethic of respect for diversity. A pluralistic society is one in which the dignity of each person is recognized, and every person feels they belong. The Global Centre for Pluralism was created to advance global understanding of pluralism and positive responses to the challenge of living peacefully and productively in diverse societies. The Centre invites participants from the 2019 International Metropolis Conference to visit the downtown headquarters for a stimulating discussion on how pluralism intersects with the study and practice of migration.





# STUDY TOURS

## Somali Centre for Family services

**Address:** 1719 Bank, Ottawa

**Time:** 11:00 and 14:30

A community based non-profit settlement and social services organization that provides services that are culturally and linguistically appropriate and address the unique needs of the immigrant community members.

**SOMALI CENTRE**  
for Family Services



**LE CENTRE SOMALIEN**  
pour les services à la famille

The Centre provides a wide variety of support services including interpretation, translation, employment support services, advocacy, and outcome focused counseling to both families and individuals from different backgrounds.

## CESOC

**Address:** 649 Montreal Rd #202, Ottawa

**Time:** 11:00 and 14:30

You will discover how CESOC creates an atmosphere of success for Francophone newcomers. We provide a series of interconnected services to help them integrate into their new country.



## JCC Soloway

**Address:** 21 Nadolny Sachs, Ottawa

**Time:** 14:30

Soloway Jewish Community Centre is a gathering place for the Ottawa Jewish community and the local west end community. The Centre has a library, preschool, fitness centre, gymnasium and salt water pool. The building is on a campus with a long-term care facility, daycare and organization serving adults with disabilities.



# STUDY TOURS



**Tuesday 25 June 2019**

## **JFS evening event**

**Address:** 2255 Carling Avenue

**Time:** 18:30

Our Learning Through Play program invites you to join our Settlement Youth and Children's team as we present the play "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" featuring our refugee children and youth participants. The production of this play exposes newcomer children to the experience of planning, preparing and presenting an event. To help them discover cooperation, communication, and language skills the play is prepared and acted by the children and their parents, under the direction of our Settlement Youth Workers.



## **Ottawa Local Immigration Partnership (OLIP) and Heritage Ottawa -- City Bus Tour**

**Address:** Daly Avenue between the Westin Hotel and the Shaw Centre

**Time:** 18:30

**Cost:** \$25

Learn about Ottawa's immigrant history and different neighborhoods on an approximately 90 minute expert guided bilingual bus tour. Pass historical quarters like Little Italy, Chinatown, Lowertown West, the picturesque Byward Market and Vanier, to name a few.







## Welcoming Ottawa Week WOW

OLIP was founded in October 2009 by the City of Ottawa and Local Agencies Serving Immigrants (LASI). The partnership is funded by Citizenship and Immigration Canada with the mandate of improving local capacity to attract, settle and integrate immigrants. OLIP is one of over 40 Local Immigration Partnerships in Canada and together with their partners every year they organize WOW-Week.



WOW is an annual, week-long series of dialogues, cultural and celebratory events, sports activities, documentary screenings, and other fun events designed to convey the genuine welcome and hospitality of Ottawa to newcomers. It provides opportunities for quality interactions among residents, long-term and new.

### WOW Event Categories

- **Educational Activities:** campaigns that raise awareness about newcomers' settlement, integration and contributions (including social media campaigns); learning seminars and workshops, film screenings, or book launches addressing aspects of newcomer integration in community life.
- **Community Engagement:** public forums, dialogues, town halls, workplace discussions, neighbourhood celebration of diversity, youth engagement activities, or school debates on topics related to immigration, multiculturalism, pluralism, equity and diversity.
- **Arts & Entertainment:** arts/photo exhibits, dance/fashion shows or poetry/music sessions showcasing artistic and intellectual contribution of immigrants and refugees or reflecting on the human experience of migration.
- **Formal Events:** leadership engagement events, events by embassies or local diplomatic corps, discussing topics related to international migration and resettlement efforts, gala's that bring attention to or raise funds for humanitarian crisis in the world.
- **Sport Activities:** sports events with immigrant populations or workshops on sports favoured by minorities in Ottawa such as soccer, cricket, Tai Chi, yoga, etc.
- **Social Media:** Please use #WOW19, #SAO19, #Ottawa, #CndImm and @OLIP-PLIO to highlight WOW 2019.

# CULTURAL MOMENTS



## Tuesday 25 June 2019

### Aboriginal experiences

Two dancers with recorded narration & song. The styles represented in this region include: Men's traditional, grass and fancy.



## Wednesday 26 June 2019

### RCMP Pipes and Drums

Celtic music has a powerful appeal to young and old alike and this initiative provides a unique opportunity to bring the community closer to its national police force. The Band performs at dozens of events each year for local, national and international audiences.

## Thursday 27 June 2019

### French Folk Traditional Music: Sens Unique Group

"Sens-Unique" is a group performing traditional Folk French Music and popular music (Piaf), including well-known airs, call-and-response songs, reels, jigs with fiddles, guitar, bodhran, mandolin, spoons and accordion. Presentations are unique and visually entertaining with percussion instruments - lively music to delight any audience.



## Friday 28 June 2019

### TUNGASUVVINGAT Inuit Ceremony

The agency is the only Inuit-specific service organization of its kind in urban Canada offering support through the entire life cycle. With about 30 per cent of Inuit now living outside of The North, Tungasuvvingat Inuit is recognized as a leading advocate for urban Inuit and is prominent within the framework of national Inuit organizations.





# CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

**Monday 24 June 2019**

*Time/Venue: 18:30 Shaw Centre*

## **Harea String Quartet**

Brilliant and highly professional ensemble, well known in the Ottawa Region has a wide musical experience and performed to a various range of public.



**Wednesday 26 June 2019**

*Time/Venue: 19:30 Museum of History*



**The Gatineau Symphony Orchestra**, the largest musical ensemble in the city, highlights the Quebec part of Canada's National Capital Region and the Francophone community in the City of Gatineau. Its mission is to achieve excellence by offering a varied and accessible classical and popular programming to its target audience so that they develop an increasing interest and critical sense for symphonic music; and giving a special place to the next generation of artists, as well as to soloists and creators.



# CULTURAL EXPERIENCES



**Wednesday 26 June 2019**

*Time/Venue: 19:30 Shaw Centre*

## **Pier 21, the Musical**

### ***A celtic and swing flavored musical by Allen Desnoyers***

The perfect show to teach students about the sacrifices of Canadians on the 75th anniversary of the end of World War two.

In the late summer of 1939, refugees and immigrants are fleeing Europe to East Coast Canada. Soon, Pier 21 will launch half a million soldiers on their way to fight Nazi Germany. As CBC broadcasts morale-boosting programs to troops, soldiers overseas meet their future brides. After the war the Pier welcomes War Brides, wounded soldiers, and a new generation of immigrants, and displaced people fleeing the devastation left behind.





# SOCIAL NETWORKING EVENT

**Thursday 27 June 2019**

*Time/Venue: 18:00 Shaw Centre*

**Tenor: Steeve Michaud**

A sought after performer of the Canadian lyrical scene and a native of Montreal, a charismatic artist combining vocal power, nuance and flexibility with brilliant flawless high notes. Is one of the most talented and promising young heroic tenors (Jugendlicher Heldentenor) of his generation.

Michaud's recent seasons have brought debuts and return engagements starting with his portrayal of the title role in Tales of Hoffman at Opéra de Rimouski followed by a blooming Rinuccio in Gianni Schicchi at the Opéra de Québec. During the 2017-2018 season, Steeve returns to Opera Pellegrini for performances of Caravodossi in Tosca and thereafter he made his first appearances as the Duke of Mantua in Rigoletto at the Opéra de Québec.



**Pianist: Judith Ginsburg**

Judith Ginsburg is widely-known as a collaborative pianist and vocal coach, working out of Canada's National Capital Region, as well as nationally and internationally. In addition to being the longtime Principal Repetiteur, Opera Studio Manager and Music Director for the Opera for Young Audiences program with Opera Lyra Ottawa, she is a frequent performer in Ottawa's music festivals, and has been heard in the National Arts Center's (NAC) Music for a Sunday Afternoon, Almonte in Concert Series, and on CBC Radio. Judith has collaborated with many of Canada's leading artists and has performed extensively in Canada, the United States, and Europe. Her teachers have included Jean Paul Sevilla, Paul Hamburger, Martin Isepp and Seymour Bernstein. She is Pianist, Administrator and Summer Camp Director with the Ottawa Suzuki Strings music school, faculty member of the NAC's Young Artists Program as Collaborative Pianist, and a MASC Artist.



**Soprano: Sue Lopez**

Sue Lopez was a Foreign Service Officer processing visa applications for IRCC from 1975 to 2007 with postings in Hong Kong, Port of Spain, London, Kingston, and Detroit as well as the International Region supporting the work of offices abroad.

After retirement, she was hired contractually to approve or deny applications for visitors, students, and temporary workers, according to the legal requirements of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act. Also working in the Centralized Processing Region in Ottawa to assess Canada Experience Class and Provincial Nominee Class immigration applications.

As a temporary duty officer, she examined visa applications at Canadian Embassies in Prague, Czech Republic, Moscow, Russia, Tehran, Iran, Dakar, Senegal, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Cairo, Egypt, Colombo, Sri Lanka, Kiev, Ukraine, Buffalo, USA, New Delhi, India. While serving on postings abroad she joined many choirs such as the Hong Kong Singers, the Trinidad Singers, the Philharmonia Chorus in London, England and the Grosse Pointe Singers in Detroit. In the Ottawa Region she sings with the IRCC Choir, the Goulbourn Jubilee Singers and the Kanata Choral Society.



# SOCIAL NETWORKING EVENT



## Svitanok Ukrainian Dance Society

*Time/Venue: 20:00 Shaw Centre*

The Svitanok Ukrainian Dance Society strives towards professionalism in the training, performance, instruction, renewal, and promotion of Ukrainian character dance as a viable and developing art form on the Canadian dance scene. It was established in 1991 by Kateryna Shepertycka, Maria Shepertycka, and Yuriy Ostapyk.

Together, the Ottawa School of Ukrainian Dance and the Svitanok Ukrainian Dance Ensemble form the Svitanok Ukrainian Dance Society.

**Svitanok**  
UKRAINIAN  
DANCE  
SOCIETY



## Capital Beatles Band

*Time/Venue: 20:00 Shaw Centre*



Showcasing the local talent in Ottawa/Gatineau, *Beatles* is an internationally known name.


The official Beatles cover band in Ottawa. Highly energetic and loved by the crowds, they performed in various festivals and public events in the Ottawa Region and in other Canadian Provinces.





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## Museums

### [Canadian Museum of History](#)


Marvel at the world's largest indoor collection of totem poles and explore the traditions and achievements of Canada's First Peoples.

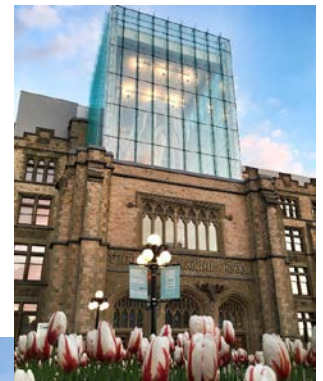
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### [Canadian Museum of Nature](#)

Built inside a stunning stone castle, the museum houses a collection of natural wonders. From dinosaurs to aquatic wonders.

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### [Bytown Museum](#)

Housed in Ottawa's oldest stone building, the Bytown museum explores Ottawa's history from the early years of Rideau Canal construction, through the rough and tumble days of Bytown, to its emergence as Canada's capital and beyond.

Included with admission is a six-language audio guide available in English, French, German, Spanish, Mandarin and Japanese. Just steps from the Ottawa Locks on the Rideau Canal.



### [Canada Aviation and Space Museum](#)


The Museum holds approximately 130 military and civilian aircraft; the finest collection in the country and one of the most comprehensive in the world.

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### [Canadian War Museum](#)

Inside you'll find incredible exhibitions that reveal Canada's involvement in conflicts from the beginning of time until now. Tanks, artillery, combat gear, art and so many more artifacts and collections, bring an added level of realism to the country's war history.

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## Attractions

### Rideau Canal

A UNESCO World Heritage Site, the canal winds through downtown before connecting with the Ottawa River through dramatic stepped locks next to Parliament Hill.

Located next to Shaw Centre, delegates will be able to run or cycle along paths adjacent to the canal.



### Parliament Hill

Discover how Parliament works and explore the new homes of the Senate and House of Commons while Centre Block is closed.

Explore the Senate at the newly renovated Senate of Canada Building – Ottawa’s old train station – to learn about the unique role and history of Canada’s Upper Chamber. Guided tours last approximately 30 minutes.

*All guided tours are free.*



### Changing of the guard

Experience the music and colourful drills of this traditional ceremony at 10:00 a.m. June 24 to June 28 (weather dependent).

### National Arts Centre

Situated along the scenic Rideau Canal, the National Arts Centre is Canada’s showcase of the performing arts.



### National Gallery of Canada

The National Gallery of Canada is an architectural masterpiece, and is Canada's premier art gallery. The Gallery is housed in a glass and granite building on Sussex Drive with a notable view of the Canadian Parliament buildings on Parliament Hill. The building was designed by Moshe Safdie and opened in 1988. The Gallery's former director, Jean Sutherland Boggs, was chosen especially by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to oversee construction of the national gallery and museums.








## Tours and sightseeing

### Lady Dive

See the beautiful region of Ottawa-Gatineau by land and water on the Amphibus, a bus that transforms into a boat! A unique historical adventure awaits you. Let our bilingual guides introduce you to over 75 important sites in this picturesque area. The bilingual tour, complete with full narration and humorous anecdotes, lasts approximately 1 hour and takes you on an entertaining, exciting and educational journey that lets you view Ottawa's historic sights and scenery from land and water.

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### Rideau canal cruises

The most unique way to discover Ottawa! On board of our brand new 100% electric boat, you will sail on the Rideau Canal and have a novel view of downtown Ottawa! The National Arts Centre, Lansdowne Park, Dow's lake and many more scenic views awaits you! You will discover more with our live bilingual commentary and our audio guide application.

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### Capital cruises

Daily sightseeing cruises offer visitors great views of the city from our 300 plus passenger triple deck vessel. An AudioConexus commentary delivery system will provide our customers an educational and enthralling story in multiple languages, simultaneously.



### Gray line double decker

Hop aboard one of our authentic London-style double decker buses for a one-day or 2 day guided city tour. The tour begins at the Gray Line Ottawa kiosk at the corner of Sparks & Elgin streets and the tour runs in a continuous loop that permits you to hop on and off at your favorite sites.

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# SEE AND DO



## Aqua taxi

- Short Trip

Water shuttle service in the heart of Ottawa-Gatineau. Continuous shuttles between must-see sites in the heart of the capital city Ottawa and in Gatineau, along the Ottawa River Ottawa and Gatineau.

- Long Trip

Reservations Required. Following Samuel de Champlain! Climb aboard for an hour's sail to or from the Casino/Hilton, Lac-Leamy. En route, you can admire Parliament Buildings, the Supreme Court of Canada, the official residence of the Prime Minister, the Canadian Museum of History, Rideau Falls, the Bytown Museum and enjoy Lac-Leamy and the beach.

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## Other things to do

### Shopping

Rideau centre, Sparks Street Mall, the ByWard Market, and Made in Canada Gifts



### Walking and cycling tours and bike rentals

Guided sightseeing bicycle tours and bike Rentals in Ottawa-Gatineau! Cycle to all major attractions in Ottawa-Gatineau! Tours offered in English, en français, en español, auf Deutsch, in het Nederlands.

### Casino – lac leamy

Just fifteen minutes from Parliament Hill, the Casino du Lac-Leamy is a one stop shop entertainment destination. Dine on delectable dishes at Le Baccara, take in a live performance or dance the night away at Club Aléa.

Plus many nearby restaurants to suit all discerning taste buds.



Visit Ottawa Tourism for further information.



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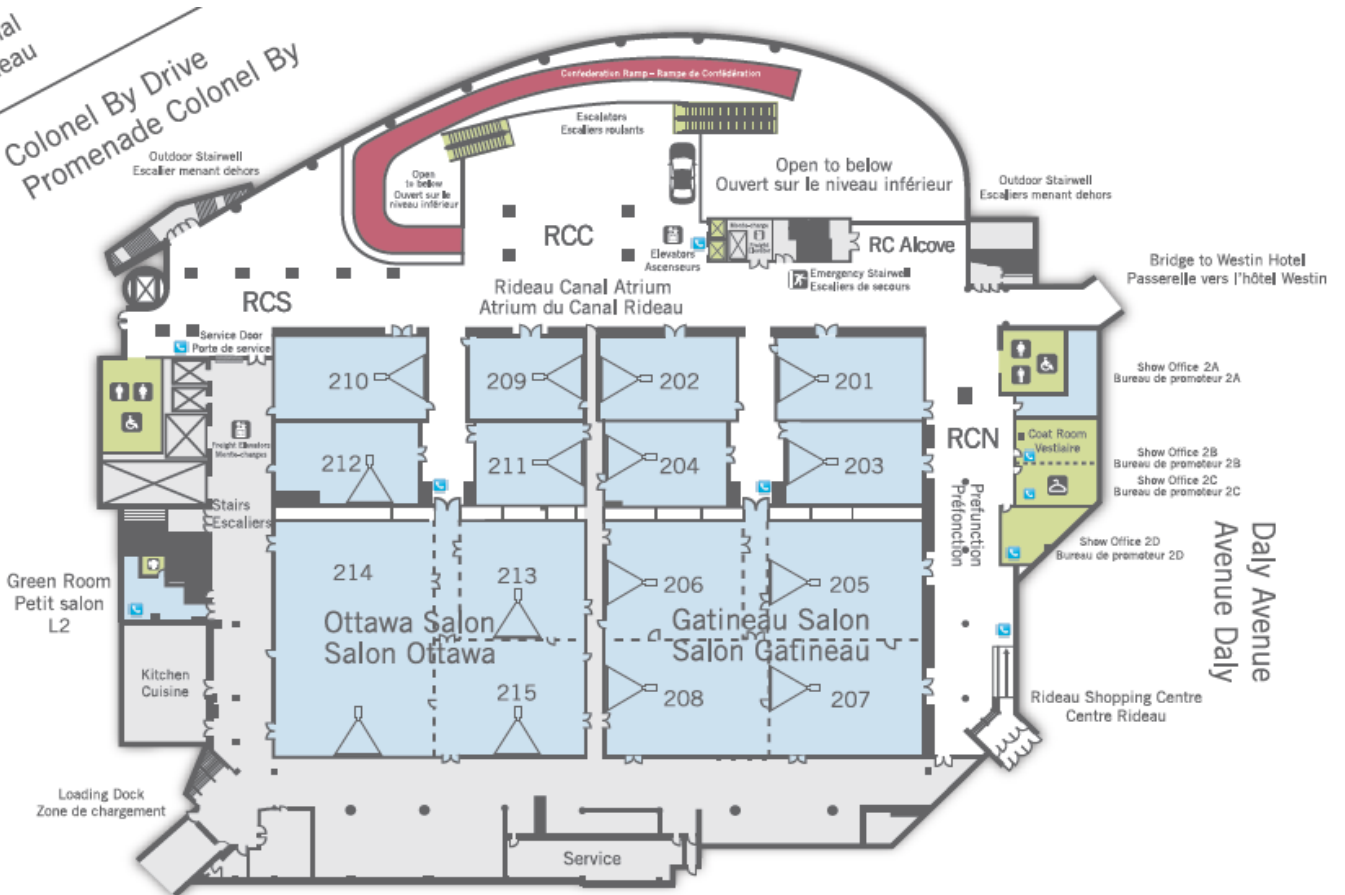
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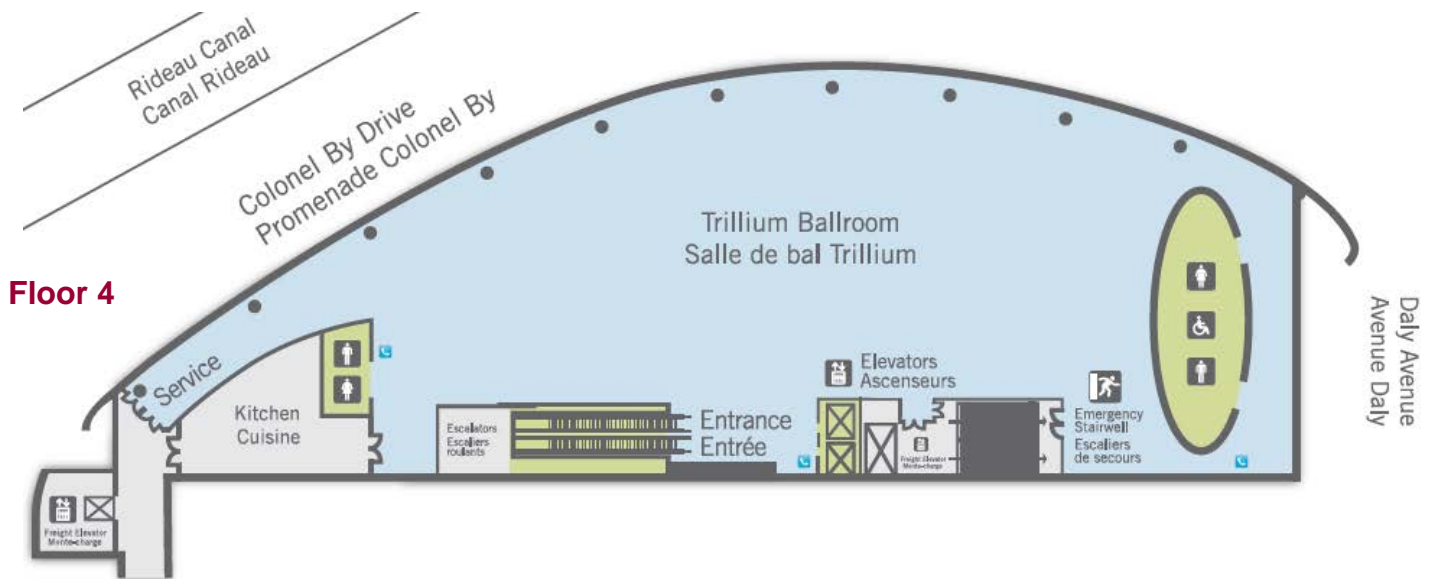
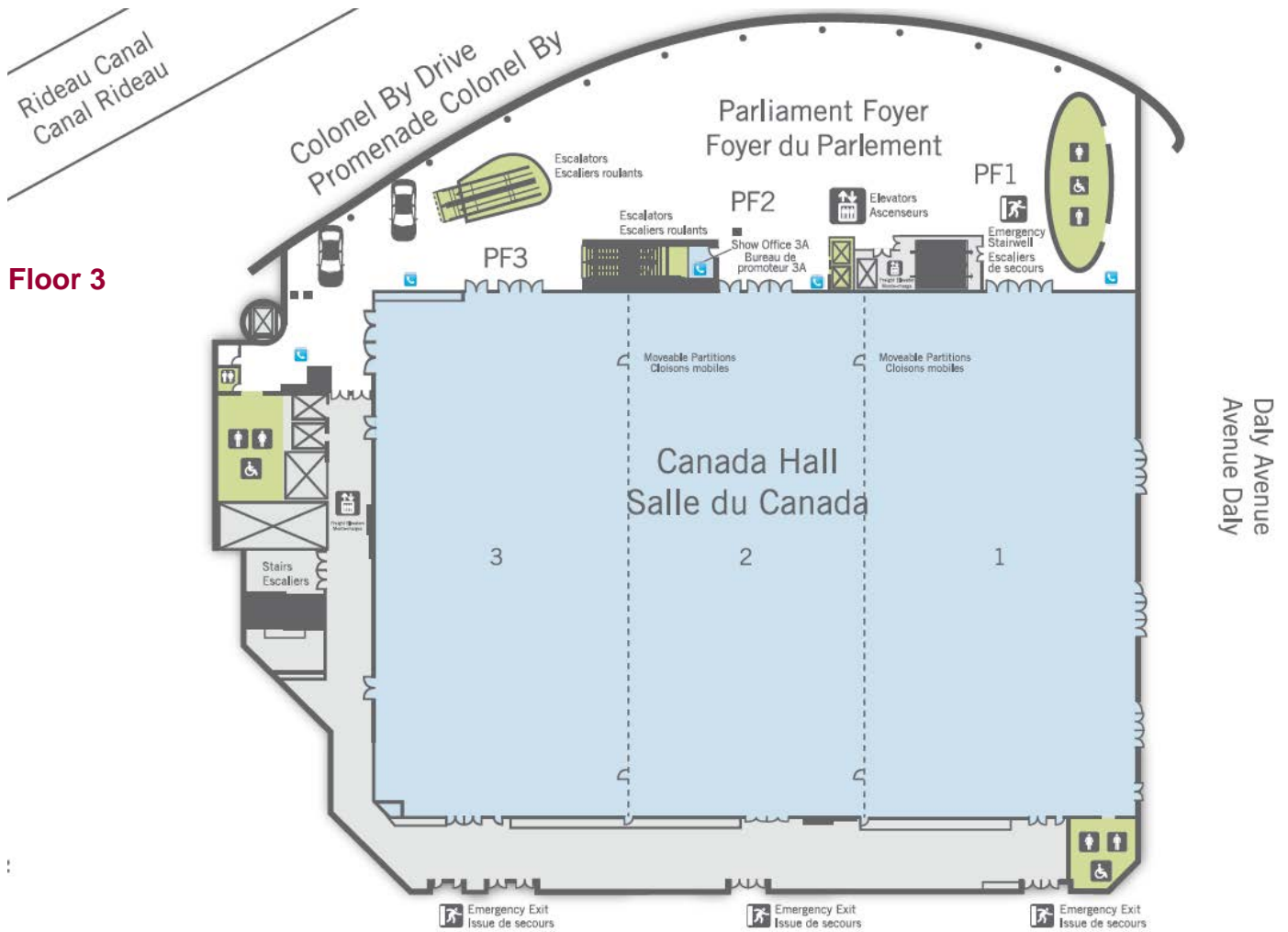


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**Paul Spoonley**

**Co-chair International Metropolis Steering Committee**

*Pro Vice-Chancellor, College of Humanities and Social Sciences at Massey University in New Zealand*

Distinguished Professor Spoonley is Pro Vice-Chancellor, College of Humanities and Social Sciences at Massey University in New Zealand. He has degrees in Sociology, Geography and Education with graduate qualifications from University of Otago, University of Bristol and Massey University.

He has led numerous externally funded research programmes, including the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment's Integration of Immigrants and the Capturing the Diversity Dividend of Aotearoa/New Zealand (2014-2020). Paul has written or edited 27 books. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand and he was awarded the Royal Society of New Zealand's Science and Technology Medal in 2009 for his contribution to cross-cultural understanding and scholarship. In 2010, he was a Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of California Berkeley and in 2013, a Senior Visiting Fellow at the Max Planck Institute of Religious and Ethnic Diversity in Göttingen. He was made a Fellow of the Auckland War Memorial Museum in 2015. He chairs several government research funding/research assessment committees.

## Friday June 28



**Dan Hiebert**

**General Rapporteur**

*Professor of Geography at the University of British Columbia*

A Professor of Geography at UBC who specializes in issues of public policy. Professor Hiebert's personal research interests focus on immigration policy, the integration of newcomers into the housing and labour markets of Canadian cities, and the consequences of the growing 'super-diversity' of Canadian society. This work routinely takes a collaborative approach, working with partners in government and non-government organizations. In 2003-2013 he served as Co-Director of Metropolis British Columbia, a Centre of Excellence fostering research on immigration and cultural diversity in Canada, which was also dedicated to building a sense of community among academics, government officials, and practitioners from the non-profit sector. He has participated in a number of public advisory roles. He served as a Co-Chair of the City of Vancouver Mayor's Working Group on Immigration (until 2017), and is currently a member of the Deputy Minister of Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada's Advisory Council. He is also engaged in international collaborative projects on migration and diversity policies with scholars in Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Germany, and Sweden. In 2009-10 he was the Willy Brandt Guest professor of Migration Studies at the University of Malmö (Sweden).

Friday June 28



**Jan Rath**

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*Professor of Urban Sociology and Chair of the Department of Sociology of the University of Amsterdam*

Prof. Dr. Jan Rath received his MA degree in cultural anthropology and urban studies and his PhD from Utrecht University. He is now Professor of Urban Sociology and Chair of the Department at the Department of Sociology, Fellow in the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) and the Center for Urban Studies (CUS) at the University of Amsterdam (UvA), and he is the European Chair of International Metropolis. [www.janrath.com](http://www.janrath.com)

He has been active in various other disciplines, such as political science, sociology of law, economics and economic sociology. He previously held academic posts at the Center for the Study of Social Conflicts (COMT) in Leiden University, the Center for the Study of Multi-Ethnic Society (SMES) in Utrecht University, the Institute for the Sociology of Law in the Catholic University of Nijmegen, and the Department of Sociology in the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). He has, moreover, been an advisor of the Dutch local and national governments, the European Commission, the OECD, the United Nations notably its Population Division, IOM, UNHCR, and UNCTAD, the World Economic Forum and various other organizations.