



Conference Program

Programme de la conférence

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June 3 - June 7
3 juin - 7 juin



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The [57th Annual Conference of the CSA](#) will be held in two sections.

1. Virtual sessions scheduled from Monday, June 3 through Friday, June 7, 2024.
2. In-person sessions scheduled from Monday, June 17 through Friday, June 21, 2024 as part of the [Federation of Humanities and Social Sciences Congress](#) in partnership with McGill University.

CSA Conference delegates benefit from the opportunity to learn from, and engage with, scholars and practitioners working within the discipline of sociology. We are hoping that this new Conference format will improve accessibility for our members and the wider community.

Notre [57e conférence annuelle de la SCS](#) se déroulera en deux parties.

1. Séances en ligne prévues du lundi 3 juin au vendredi 7 juin 2024.
2. Séances sur place prévues du lundi 17 juin au vendredi 21 juin 2024 dans le cadre du [Congrès de la Fédération des sciences humaines](#) en partenariat avec l'Université McGill.

Les délégués à notre conférence ont l'occasion de s'informer auprès d'universitaires et de praticiens travaillant en sociologie et d'échanger avec eux. Nous espérons que ce nouveau format de conférence améliorera l'accessibilité pour nos membres et l'ensemble de la communauté.

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Welcome Message from the Canadian Sociological Association President Dr. Temitope Oriola, University of Alberta

I am delighted to welcome you to the 57th Annual Conference of the Canadian Sociological Association (CSA). This year, we are holding our Conference in two sections; virtual sessions will be held from June 3-7 and in-person sessions will be held from June 17-21. We are hoping that this new Conference format will improve accessibility for our members and the wider community.

This year's in-person conference is hosted by McGill University. On behalf of the CSA, I respectfully acknowledge the fact that this year's conference is being held in the traditional territory of the Kanien'kehà:ka. I also acknowledge the Huron/Wendat, Abenaki, and Anishinaabeg.

This year's theme is '*Challenging Hate: Sustaining shared futures*'. This theme captures the prevailing realities of our world. University campuses across Canada have witnessed spillover of divisions from conflicts in the Middle East and Europe. Several of our colleagues and students are also caught in geo-political tensions. These are challenging times.

Sessions at this year's conference engage with the theme in exciting and innovative ways. The conference has 250 sessions and over 920 papers. These sessions are apt as we seek to build a sustainable future marked by respectful relations and inclusivity.

I am pleased to moderate a panel on '[Challenging hate in Canada: The role of sociologists](#)'. Panelists include Xiaobei Chen, former CSA president (Carleton University); Neil McLaughlin (McMaster University) and Justin Tetrault (University of Alberta). Our panelists will share their expertise on this crucial issue.

I am grateful for the cooperation of our hosts at McGill University, specifically, Matthew Lange, our Local Arrangements Coordinator. We hope you are able to attend the [Welcome Reception](#) co-sponsored by McGill's Department of Sociology and the CSA. The organizational acumen of the CSA executive director, Sherry Fox, has been exceptional, as usual. Thank you, Sherry!

The annual conference is central to the CSA not just as a body of scholars but also as a community. One of my main goals for this conference is to connect with the various groups and stakeholders that constitute the lifeblood of the CSA. I am looking forward to connecting with our research clusters, graduate students, various committees, sociology chairs, and colleagues from around the world. Do not hesitate to say 'hello'! I wish you a positively engaging and fruitful time at this year's conference.

Message de bienvenue du président de la Société canadienne de sociologie Dr. Temitope Oriola, University of Alberta

C'est avec plaisir que je vous accueille à la 57e conférence annuelle de la Société canadienne de sociologie (SCS). Cette année, la conférence se déroulera en deux parties : des séances en ligne auront lieu du 3 au 7 juin et des séances en personne se tiendront du 17 au 21 juin. Nous espérons que ce nouveau format de conférence améliorera l'accessibilité pour nos membres et l'ensemble de la communauté.

Cette année, la conférence en personne est organisée par l'Université McGill. Au nom de la SCS, je témoigne notre respect au peuple Kanien'kehà:ka, car la conférence a lieu sur leur territoire traditionnel. Je tiens aussi à témoigner notre respect aux Hurons/Wendats, aux Abénaquis et aux Anishinaabeg.

Le thème de cette année est « *Combattre la haine : Assurer nos avenir communs* ». Ce thème reflète les réalités actuelles de notre monde. Les campus du Canada ont été le théâtre des divisions engendrées par les conflits au Moyen-Orient et en Europe. Plusieurs de nos collègues et étudiants sont pris dans des tensions géopolitiques. Nous vivons une période difficile.

Cette année, les séances de la conférence abordent le thème de manière passionnante et innovante. La conférence comprend 250 séances et plus de 920 articles. Ces séances sont d'autant plus pertinentes que nous cherchons à construire un avenir durable marqué par des relations respectueuses et l'inclusion.

J'ai le plaisir d'animer un groupe de discussion sur le thème '[Challenging hate in Canada: The role of sociologists](#)'. Les intervenants sont Xiaobei Chen, ancien président de la SCS (Carleton University), Neil McLaughlin (McMaster University) et Justin Tetrault (University of Alberta). Nos panélistes partageront leur expertise sur cette question cruciale.

Je remercie nos hôtes de l'Université McGill pour leur coopération, en particulier Matthew Lange, notre coordinateur des arrangements locaux. Nous espérons que vous pourrez assister à la [réception de bienvenue](#) organisée par le département de sociologie de McGill et la SCS. La directrice générale de la SCS, Sherry Fox, a fait preuve d'un sens de l'organisation exceptionnel, comme d'habitude. Merci Sherry!

La conférence annuelle est essentielle pour la SCS, tant à titre de groupe de chercheurs qu'en tant que communauté. L'un de mes principaux objectifs pour cette conférence est de nouer des liens avec les différents groupes et des parties prenantes qui constituent la force vive de la SCS. J'ai hâte de rencontrer nos groupes de recherche, les étudiants diplômés, les différents comités, les chaires de sociologie et les collègues du monde entier. N'hésitez pas à dire bonjour! Je vous souhaite de passer un moment agréable et fructueux lors de la conférence.

Acknowledgements / Remerciements

An event of this magnitude requires many people contributing their time and expertise with a commitment to ensure the success of the Conference.

Un événement d'une telle ampleur exige l'apport en temps et en expertise de beaucoup de personnes.

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Session organizers / Organiseurs de séance :

Many thanks to our dedicated members who volunteered their time to organize 280 paper presentation sessions, panels, and networking meetings!

Un gros merci à nos membres dévoués qui ont donné de leur temps pour organiser 280 documents, des panels et des réunions de réseautage!

Delegates / Délégués:

Our appreciation as well to you for attending and engaging in knowledge sharing, discussion, and collaboration. Thank you for supporting this event and the Canadian Sociological Association!

Nous vous remercions aussi d'avoir participé et contribué à l'échange de connaissances, à la discussion et à la collaboration. Merci de soutenir cet événement et la Société canadienne de sociologie!

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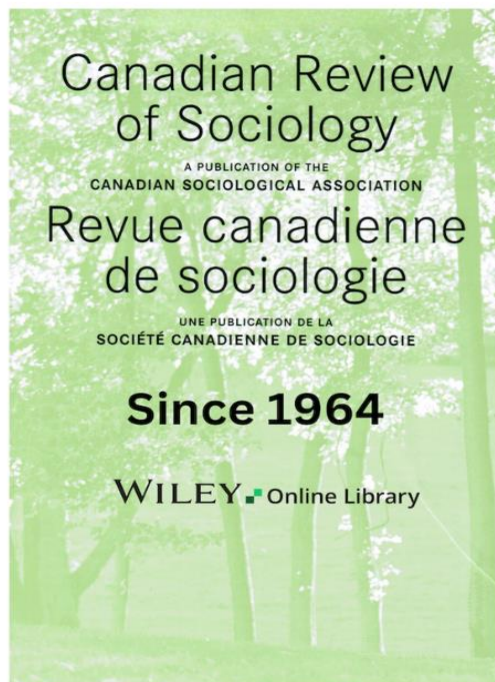
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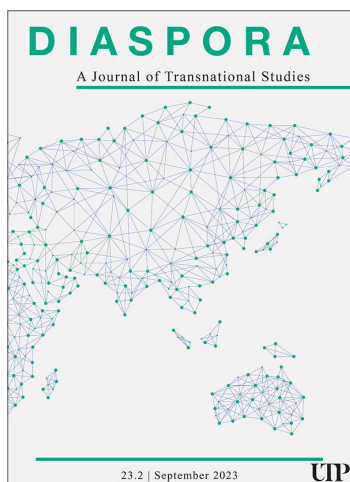
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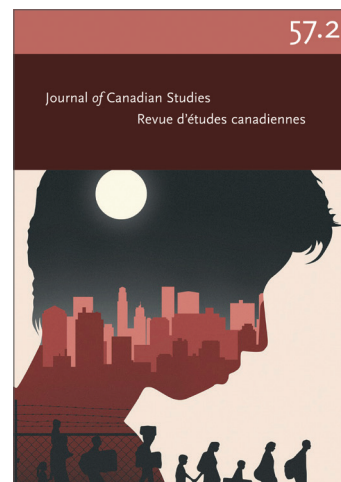
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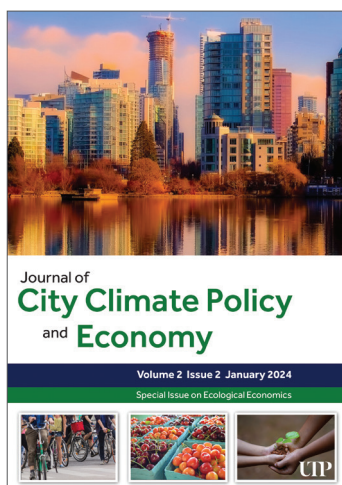
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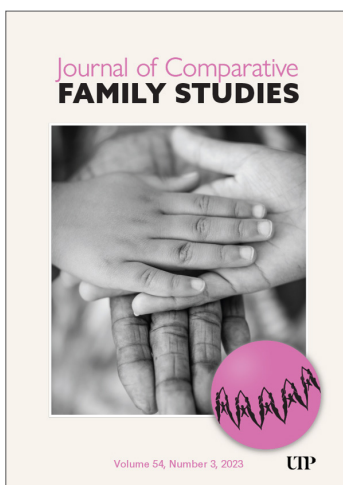
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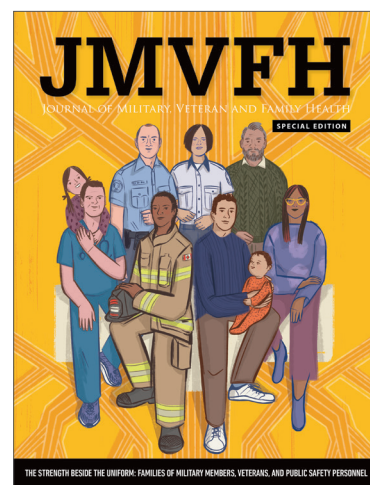
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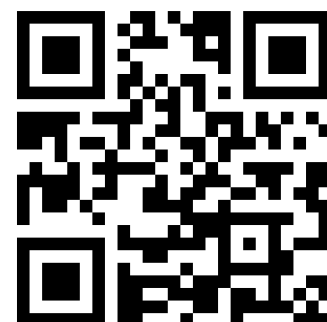


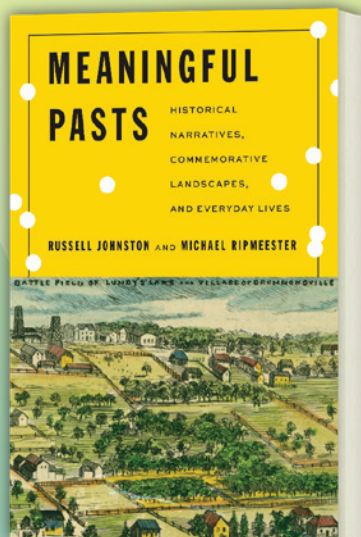
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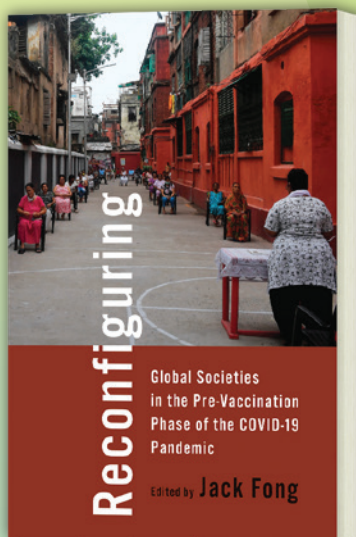
Recently published research in the social sciences examines such topics as memorialization of “home,” genocide education, wellbeing economy ideologies, the impact of barriers to mental health care, political influence and abortion access, family stress and coping during the COVID-19 pandemic, and much more.





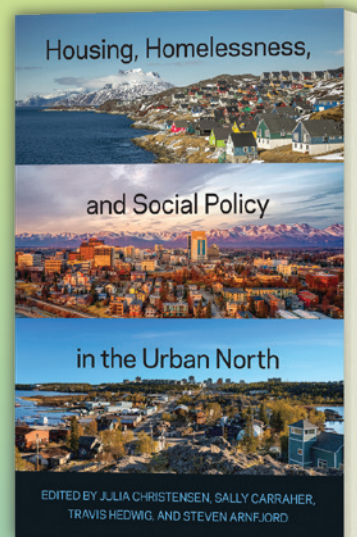
“This important book will challenge cultural professionals concerned with developing effective interventions into political and social debates.”

—LAURAJANE SMITH
Australian National University



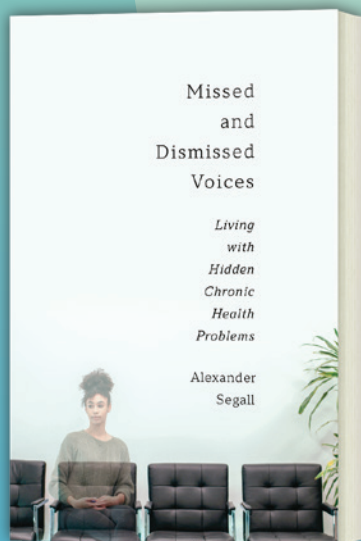
“This groundbreaking examination of the intertwining of national politics and public health should be read across the medical and social sciences.”

—ANDREA RISSING
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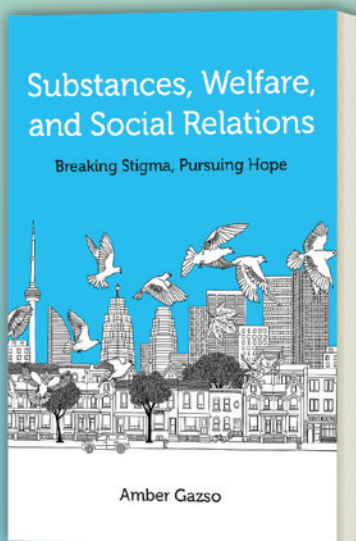
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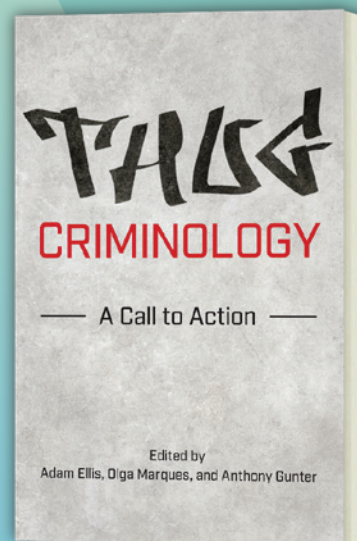
“Illuminating the challenges of invisible illnesses for navigating our social worlds, Segall explores possibilities for hope and resilience as people reconcile impacts on their lives and identities.”

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“This provocative volume shatters the positivist paradigm that promotes ‘truth’ and ‘fact’ through a distant gaze. We have much to learn from scholars who have lived ‘the life.’”

—RANDOL CONTRERAS
Author of *The Stickup Kids*



(IND6) Allyship in a time of Change

Monday June 03 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

This panel seeks to foster a discussion on the concept of allyship - it's limitations and possibilities, and the role it plays in working towards decolonization and a 'sustained shared future'.

Chair: Katie Boudreau Morris, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Katie Boudreau Morris, Carleton University

Where did transnational indigenous solidarity come from? Indigeneity as both structure of and resistance to settler colonialism, in the case of Turtle Island and Palestine

2. Marianne Vardalos, Laurentian University

Reactive Thinking as a Source of Potential Allyship for the Left.

3. Malak El-Outa, Carleton University

Imagining Solidarity and Co-Resistance: The 9/11 Generation's Understanding of the War on Terror and American War Resisters of the 2003-2011 US-Iraq War

(KNW2) Sociology, Sociologically

Monday June 03 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster

Papers in this session consider the influence of sociologists on disciplinary knowledge, methodologies, and their relationship to the cultural and political context of the field.

Chairs: Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia; Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton

Presentations:

1. Momo Tanaka, University of Toronto

The development of sociological knowledge during a pandemic: A look at work-life nexus research

2. Kennedy Culbertson, University of Saskatchewan

Measurements We Live By: Gender as Data in Canadian Sociology

3. Leila Hoballah, Lebanese University

A plea for Arab Sociology. Lebanese university; Institution of Social science Research Center knowledge production.

4. Zohreh Bayatrizi, University of Alberta

From Palace to Prison: Sociology and Its Trials in Iran

(SMH2) Digitalization of Mental Health Promotion: Expanding Access to Mental Health Care for Marginalized Populations through Digital Interventions

Monday June 03 @ 11:00 am - 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

Drawing on insights from community dialogue and experiences from over a decade of implementing community-centered programs, the panelists will highlight the complex interwoven contexts of digital in/equities; epistemic in/justices; and social inclusion/exclusion.

Moderator: Rui Hou, Toronto Metropolitan University

Panelists:

- Josephine Wong, Professor, Daphne Cockwell School of Nursing, Toronto Metropolitan University
- Kenneth Fung, Staff Psychiatrist and Clinical Director of the Asian Initiative in Mental Health Program at the Toronto Western Hospital
- Alan Li, Physician, Regent Park Community Health Centre, and Co-Chair of Committee Alliance for Accessible Treatment (CAAT)

(ENV1e) Environmental Sociology V

Monday June 03 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This session features papers applying sociological perspectives to the study of environmental issues and environmental sociological analyses of societal issues.

Chair: Ken Caine, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Taslima Nasrin, Hajee Mohammad Danesh Science & Technology University
Disaster Risk Reduction in Strengthening Community Resilience in the Wetland: Insight from Tahirpur, Sunamganj, Bangladesh
2. Rezvaneh Erfani, University of Alberta
Intersectional ecofeminisms: Fighting for a "safe space" in climate activist circles in Istanbul and Cairo
3. Angel Chow, University of Regina
The bigger the better: Understanding households' vehicle choice preferences and willingness to pay for zero-emission vehicles in Saskatchewan
4. Dan Prisk, University of British Columbia
Presenting environmental solutions in Canadian newspapers
5. Laisa Massarenti Hosoya, University of Windsor
Indigenous Legislation in Brazil: a pathway for Jusdiversity and decolonization

(ITD1a) Technology and Society I: Truth, Misinformation, and Narratives in the Digital Age

Monday June 03 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session highlights theoretical and empirical research that explores the challenges associated with our understanding and interpretation of truth, misinformation, and media narratives in the digital age.

Chair: Anabel Quan-Haase, University of Western Ontario

Presentations:

1. Neil Wegenschimmel, University of Waterloo

Disrupted realities: Truth and meaning in the digital age and its psycho-social implications

2. Michael Adorjan, University of Calgary

What does "fake news" mean to you? An examination of teen understandings of misinformation and disinformation

3. Suman Mondal, McMaster University

"Hot Off the Press!": The Construction of LGBTQIA+ Indians in India Using a Media Analysis

4. Yvonne Daoleuxay, University of Toronto

What Drives Interest in a Driverless Toronto? Survey Results on Scarborough Residents' Interest in Autonomous Vehicles

(KNW-RC) Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster Meeting

Monday June 03 @ 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster

The [Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster](#) would like to welcome everyone to our annual meeting, which is open to any scholars or students—current members or otherwise—who are interested in the study of knowledge in all its forms. The cluster's mission is to connect and empower social scientists who see knowledge as a vital topic of research and education, particularly scholars who are interested in developing growth, diversity, reciprocity, and meaning in their collegial relationships. Anyone with knowledge, skills, or ideas that might be of benefit to the field in general, or to the cluster in particular, is encouraged to attend.

Organizers: Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia; Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton

(WPO1a) Critical Perspectives on Employment Relations

Monday June 03 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session explores critical perspectives on employment relations within occupations and organizations.

Chairs: Vivian Shalla, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Susan Cake, Athabasca University
Negotiating Change: State Interventions in Public-Sector Collective Bargaining
2. Noemi Rosario Martinez, Simon Fraser University
Punishing and Privatizing Public Educators
3. Nicole Jokinen-Hurl, Trent University
Contractors, or Employees? A deep-dive into the Identity and Structure of Gig Economy Workers

(CSF4) Families and Intimate Relations

Monday June 03 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

This session explores division of labour within families, the struggles faced by caregivers, and trends in fertility intentions.

Chair: Amber Gazso, University of the Fraser Valley

Presentations:

1. Yueming Ouyang, University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
Housework or Money? What do Chinese couple want in a marriage?
2. Leah Houseman, University of Saskatchewan
Fertility Intentions and Disability in Canada: Increased barriers, similar goals?
3. Jiangyuan Lin, University of Toronto
Exploring New Fathers' Perspectives: Unraveling the Division of Unpaid Care and the Role of Caregiver
4. J Sparks, University of Guelph
Balancing school, work, and family: The impact of Covid-19 on post-secondary student caregivers' school to work transitions.

(ITD2) Sociological Insights for Cybercrime and Deviance Studies

Monday June 03 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session highlights current empirical and/or theoretical contributions to the sociological study of cybercrime and online deviance.

Chair: Michael Adorjan, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Olivia Peters, University of Guelph
Correlates of Adult Cyber-Victimization: An Exploratory Study
2. Dylan Reynolds, Cape Breton University
The Individual Victims of Ransomware Attacks: An Exploratory Study
3. Michaela Michalopoulos, McGill University
Beyond Traditional Crime: Routine Online Activity Theory in the Era of Big Data
4. Lucinda Yae-Rim Ro, York University
"There are no girls on the Internet.": Theoretical considerations in analyzing surveillance for gender-based violence in digital space.
5. Nitya Yeldandi, Royal Roads University
A Review of Trends and Prevention Strategies for Mortgage Income Fraud in the Canadian Market

(TEA-RC) Teaching and Learning Cluster Meeting

Monday June 03 @ 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Teaching and Learning Cluster

The [Teaching and Learning Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Silvia Bartolic, University of British Columbia

(WPO5) Sustaining Shared Futures Through Equitable Work Trajectories for International Migrants in Canada

Monday June 03 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session seeks to examine and understand both the reception and settlement experience of international migrants (including refugees, international students, temporary foreign workers, and economic immigrants) and how this structures their overall integration, im/mobility, and life course in Canada.

Chair: Mary Jean Hande, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Astou Thiam, University of British Columbia
Immigration policy implications for the Francophone minority communities in Metro Vancouver.
2. Mary Jean Hande, Trent University
Migrant Justice Perspectives on Home Care
3. Abdul-Bari Abdul-Karim, University of Manitoba
Skill Under-utilization of Former International Students in the Canadian Labour Market: The Role of Canadian Employers
4. Aaron Nartey, Mainland Community Services Society
Labor Market Integration of Black and Racialized Canadians through Work Integration Social Enterprises (WISEs) in British Columbia.

(CSF-RC) Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster Meeting

Monday June 03 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

The [Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives. An [in-person meeting](#) will also be held at McGill University.

Organizer: Amber Gazso, University of the Fraser Valley

(IND-RC) Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster Meeting

Monday June 03 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

We seek to connect sociologists, other academics, activists, artists, and others who are engaged in the study of Indigenous-settler relations and/or the struggle for decolonization. This [Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster](#) (ISRD) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities.

Organizer: Kerry Bailey, McMaster University and University of Saskatchewan

(RAS1) Masculinities and Hate in Authoritarian Times

Monday June 03 @ 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Research Advisory Subcommittee

New patterns in global politics have emerged in the past two decades, with a striking resurgence and re-making of gendered power. In Europe and the Americas, an authoritarian white masculinity has gained traction; in different ways in India, China and parts of the Muslim world, authoritarian leadership merges with religious and ethnic politics; in Egypt, Afghanistan and Myanmar military regimes are re-established. After a generation of worldwide change towards gender equality, a powerful though uneven backlash has developed. Not only straight men can be mobilized in support, but also people from a range of gender positions and sexual identities, including the white women who benefit from connection with bearers of authoritarian white masculinity. Some of the most toxic forms of masculinity are motivated by hate that can lead to crime. We need to understand how these patterns became possible, what support authoritarian masculinities have mobilized, their links to hate, and how they are contested.

This session will feature discussions of authoritarian masculinities from an intersectional perspective to understand how hate enables specific forms of masculinities in authoritarian contexts.

Panelists:

- Raewyn Connell, Professor Emeritus, Sociology, University of Sydney
- Robert Innes, Indigenous Studies, McMaster University
- Andrey Kasimov and Melanie Heath, Sociology, McMaster University
- Jillian Sunderland, University of Toronto

Organizer: Melanie Heath, McMaster University

(CRM2a) Crime, Deviance, and Media I

Tuesday June 04 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

This session explores how people might use media to engage in, represent, and navigate deviant or criminal activities as a result being represented in media.

Chair: Duncan Philpot, St. Thomas University

Presentations:

1. Ciara Boyd, University of Guelph

Media Representations of Friends and Family Members of Victims of Intimate Partner Femicide

2. Michael Fleming, University of New Brunswick

Street Crime, Sweet Crime, or Suite Crime? Knowledge Claims and Media Framing of the "Great Canadian Maple Syrup Heist."

3. Melanie Rogers, Queen's University

The 'Number One Serial Killer Target,' Investigated the Portrayal of Sex Worker as Victims on Criminal Minds

4. Wesley Tourangeau, University of Windsor

Pumpkin soup and the Mona Lisa: Exploring climate protests through Debord

(FTS2) An Intersectional Multi-Gender Panel on Anti-Fat Bias as Reductive Harm

Tuesday June 04 @ 11:00 am - 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Panel

This panel commits to decentering whiteness and heteropatriarchy through the positioning of the intersectional lives of a intergenerational kin structure. The panelists critically reflect on the cultural practices that come to institutionalize the notion of 'bodies that matter' across space and time. Additionally, this panel hopes to fill the gap on gendered experiences of fatness as they explore bodies and spaces with a specific focus on the experience of fat gendered bodies and the diet and wellbeing industrial complex. Overall, the panel explores intersections of race, gender and embodiment while navigating fat scholarship, complicated masculinities and fatphobic barriers to accessing spaces and one's body.

Moderators: Ramanpreet A. Bahra, York University; Kelsey Ioannoni, Wilfrid Laurier University

Panelists:

- Mark Allwood, Cultural Studies, Trent University
- Kathryn Last, PhD Candidate, Cultural Studies, Trent University
- Gin Marshall, PhD Student, Social Work, York University

(OMN1c) Omnibus III: Stigma, Terror, and Reparations

Tuesday June 04 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This panel devotes considered attention to how social trauma – collective experiences of suffering and adversity – is experienced, negotiated and resolved. Drawing on the diverse cases of racial reparations, territorial stigmatization and political violence, it engages with the interplay of social exclusion, symbolic boundaries and existential anxiety within modern societies.

Chair: James Walsh, Ontario Tech University

Presentations:

1. Jenny Nilsson, York University
Initiated "Reparations" Programs in the U.S. 2020-2022: An Analysis of the Twitter Discourse
2. Rex Wang, York University
Who do you trust? A study of Canadian trust radius
3. James Walsh, Ontario Tech University
The Exceptional Everyday: Terrorism and the Weaponization of Daily Life

(WPO1b) Work and Inequalities

Tuesday June 04 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session explores issues of inequality in occupations and professions within North America and globally.

Chairs: Vivian Shalla, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Zainab Olayinka, University of Saskatchewan
The Labour Market Experiences of African Immigrants in Canada Through an Intersectional Lens
2. Dana Sawchuk, Wilfrid Laurier University
Neoliberal no more? Understandings of job loss among older white-collar workers
3. Joddi Alden, York University
Capitalism's Race: An Intersectional Examination of Gendered Commodification and Work in the Asia-Pacific
4. Man Xu, University of Toronto
Relational work and employee agency in informal work: Hui interpreters in China's informal trade brokerage economy

(CND1b) Durkheimian Studies: Contemporary Engagements II

Tuesday June 04 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Canadian Network of Durkheimian Studies Cluster

In recent decades, Durkheimian sociology and social theory have sparked new debates and controversies while informing research on a wide variety of contemporary social phenomena and events.

Chair: Ronjon Paul Datta, University of Windsor

Presentations:

1. Paul Carls, Independent
Durkheim as Master of Suspicion
2. Carlos Fabris, Heidelberg University
Crisis, Critique and Therapy: Durkheim's moral individualism as Zeitdiagnose
3. Piotr Ahmad, University of British Columbia
Nationalism strikes back. Emile Durkheim, Ukraine 2022 and the political theology of Vladimir Putin.

(FEM7c) Gender, Identity and Displacement: Critical Refugee Perspectives

Tuesday June 04 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session proposes expanding the existing intersectionality debates and enriching them with alternative epistemologies and paradigms - emerging from multiple global geo-political scenarios, refugee movements, gendered experiences, asylum policies, refugee politics and subjectivities.

Chairs: Mohita Bhatia, Saint Mary's University; Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:

1. Dina Taha, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies
Marriage in Displacement: Gendered Resettlement Strategies of Syrian Women in Egypt
2. Samantha DeBoer, York University
The Framing of the Feminization of Forced Displacement: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Representations of Refugee Women
3. Leila Hoballah, Lebanese University
Canada my new home: Exploring the meaning of identity and home. Case study: Syrian refugee women in Ottawa

(FTS3) Fat Futures and Worldmakings

Tuesday June 04 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

In re-imagining a worldmaking that considers the interconnectivity and community, scholarship uses a critique of social, political, cultural, medical and other notions of fatness that have ascribed fat bodies and people as 'non-normative', 'unhealthy', 'unproductive' and lacking any futurity.

Chair: Ramanpreet A. Bahra, York University

Presentations:

1. Kendall Dinniene, Southern Methodist University
Speculative Fiction and Fat Futures
2. Aswathy A., Vellore Institute of Technology, Vellore
Narratives of 'obesity' and body Transformation: fat Phobia and the anxieties of weight gain in Vazandar (2019)
3. Jennifer Jolie, University of Guelph
Critiquing the body positivity machine and imagining fat futures
4. Ramanpreet A. Bahra, York University
Resisting Sizeism/Shapeism as Body-without-Organs: An Intersectional Praxis of Fat-Becomings

(ECS4) Confronting Contemporary Capitalism

Tuesday June 04 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Economic Sociology Research Cluster

This session is a general call for theoretical and empirical interventions that aim to speak to contemporary capitalism and the challenges it faces, as well as the challenges we face in analyzing it.

Chairs: Dean Curran, University of Calgary; Zhen Wang, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Erin Flanagan, York University
Canadian Credit Unions and the Prospects for a Post-Capitalist Economy
2. Bill Danielsen, Royal Roads University
Does more darkness equal more money? The relationship between the Dark Triad and Income
3. Addison Kornel, University of Guelph; Edith Wilson, University of Guelph
What Counts as Affordable Housing?: The Consequences of Definitional Dilemma for Canadian Households
4. Dean Curran, University of Calgary
Representation as Intervention: The Case of Money

(FEM1e) Feminist Sociology V: Reproductive Labour and Futures

Tuesday June 04 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session brings together papers which explore diverse feminist perspectives on reproductive futures and reproductive labour, and the value of feminist methodological and grassroots interventions in the field of reproductive labour.

Chairs: Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University; Sonia D'Angelo, York University

Presentations:

1. Zahra Fahimi, University of Windsor
Navigating the Feminist Discourse: Exploring Surrogacy's Impact on Women's Lives
2. Robyn Lee, University of Alberta
Climate Change and Reproductive Futures

(ITD4) Experiences in the Cyber-Field

Tuesday June 04 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session offers researcher reflections on their experiences in the “cyber-field”, including insights on the methodological and ethical challenges or dilemmas that emerge during the course of collecting, analyzing, and reporting on digital data associated with ethnographic, interview, and discourse analytic approaches.

Chair: Michael Adorjan, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Kara Brisson-Boivin, MediaSmarts/Carleton University; Khadija Baig, MediaSmarts/Carleton University
Empowering Youth Voices: Reflections on Designing and Facilitating Youth-Engaged Online Research Studies
2. Olivia Peters, University of Guelph
Ethical Considerations for Stalking Research: Mitigating "Imposter Participant" Risk During Social Media Recruitment
3. Mélina Poulin, Carleton University
Examining Critical Approaches to Social Media Research and Literacy in Canada
4. Yijia Zhang, University of British Columbia
Ethnic Platforms: Ethnicity as Base or Barrier?

(WPO7a) Cultural Sensitivity and Equity in Healthcare Delivery I

Tuesday June 04 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Code: WPO7a

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

Presenters in this session will share their research on the barriers, challenges and complexities of the healthcare system in a wider global context and why it is critical to integrate medical humanism in medical education to foster culturally-sensitive and patient-centered care equity in a growing diverse world.

Chair: Cindy Sinclair, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Krithika Subbiah, University of Waterloo; Ruah Alsaghier, University of Waterloo
"Even if we want help, there is no help": Exploring Perceptions and Barriers in Home Care Services within the South Asian Communities
2. Anila Zainub, HE Solutions, Inc.
Immigrants' Health and Socio-Economic Integration in Canada
3. Zahid Zulfiqar, National College of Business Administration & Economics Multan Sub Campus; Kamran Ishfaq, Bahauddin Zakariya University Multan, Pakistan
Mothers Experiences Having a Thalassaemia Major Child: An Evidence From District Multan, Pakistan
4. Kawalpreet Kaur, Newcomer Women's Services Toronto; Neethu Varghese, University of Toronto
Why Engage Medical Residents in Humanism Conversations?

(ECS-RC) Economic Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Tuesday June 04 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Economic Sociology Research Cluster

This meeting of the [Economic Sociology Research Cluster](#) is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Dean Curran, University of Calgary; Zhen Wang, University of Toronto

(HEA-RC1) Sociology of Health Research Cluster Meeting

Tuesday June 04 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

The [Sociology of Health Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Michael Halpin, Dalhousie University; Elena Neiterman, University of Waterloo

(ITD-RC) Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Tuesday June 04 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Internet, Technology and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

We would like to invite interested delegates to attend the annual business meeting of the [Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology](#) research cluster. At this meeting we aim to facilitate networking and collaboration among those who share research and teaching interests related to the social implications of the Internet and digital technologies, broadly defined. It will provide an opportunity to connect like-minded sociologists and to set our agenda and directions for future initiatives and CSA conferences. This meeting is open to anyone interested in joining our membership or just learning more about the cluster. While this is a virtual meeting, we also plan to organize a social event during the in-person conference at McGill University.

Organizers: Michael Adorjan, University of Calgary; Andrew Nevin, University of Massachusetts

(SCY-RC) Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster Meeting

Tuesday June 04 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster

Please join us online to review the past year and to plan ahead for the [Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster](#). This meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. This is a great opportunity to learn about the cluster, shape the cluster, and build connections. Looking forward to seeing you!

Organizers: Rebecca Raby, Brock University; Hunter Knight, Brock University

[\(DEA1\) Sharing Grief: Stories for Urgent Times](#)

Wednesday June 05 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This session asks how might grief highlight alternative ways of being and knowing in the world together, how we might welcome and contend with grief in the classroom and how the arts can work to resist grief's disenfranchisement.

Chairs: Kim Collins, University of Toronto; Chelsea Jones, Brock University

Presentations:

1. Chelsea Jones, Brock University
The Need for Deep Rest: Stories of Critical Grief Pedagogy
2. Jennifer Poole, Toronto Metropolitan University
Towards grief justice: Making meaning 'when grief comes to class'
3. Kim Collins, University of Toronto
Onto-epistemic entanglements and ecological grief: Toward a Theory of Crip Posthumanism
4. Hannah Fowlie, University of Guelph
Grief Refracted: Digital Storytelling as Liberatory Praxis

[\(HOU3\) Contemporary Issues in Housing and Homelessness](#)

Wednesday June 05 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Housing Research Cluster

This session explores the meaning of and contemporary challenges in achieving homeownership.

Chair: Katie MacDonald, Athabasca University

Presentations:

1. Sara Rodriguez, Birkbeck, University of London
Wembley Park: Experiences of Community and Belonging
2. Chante Barnwell, York University, Toronto
Unpacking The "Pre-Event" in By-Stander Video of Police Militarization Tactics on Un-Housed Communities.

(RAE4) Racism in Place

Wednesday June 05 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster

This session will examine cohesion, connection, and belonging within racial and ethnic communities and how these processes link to the ideology of whiteness, eurocentrism, and internalized racism, orientalism, and colonialism.

Chair: Monisha Poojary, York University

Presentations:

1. Sanaa Ali-Mohammed, Toronto Metropolitan University
Behind the benevolent veneer: Exploring experiences of invisibilized racial discrimination in Ontario charities and philanthropic foundations
2. Atinuke Tiamiyu, Memorial University
Dual Skepticism amidst the Covid-19 pandemic: unravelling the social connection struggles and adaptation techniques of African newcomer immigrants in St. John's NL
3. Kim Lynette Abella, York University
Negotiation of 1.5 and Second Generation Filipino Canadian Identity: Language, Internalized Racial Oppression and Ethnic Identity

(THE5a) Classical Social Theory I

Wednesday June 05 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Research Cluster

This session seeks to critically revive engagement with sociology's interdisciplinary past, both challenging narrow assumptions many have in their readings of the classics and allowing for the redeployment of 'living theory,' from the past to the present, and into the future.

Chair: Reiss Kruger, York University

Discussant: Dean Curran, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Valerie Haines, University of Calgary
Spencer's Social Theory Revisited
2. Jeffrey Stepnisky, MacEwan University; Danylo Sudyn, Ukrainian Catholic University
Mykhailo Drahomanov's proto-sociology
3. Clayton Fordahl, University of Akureyi
Is Time a Flat Circle? On the Varieties of Cyclical Analysis in Sociological Theory

(FEM6) Transnational Feminist Solidarities: Imagining and Demanding Shared Futures

Wednesday June 05 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology and South Asia Research Clusters

In this session we focus on understanding the nature of solidarity, particularly where human rights violations intersect with gender inequalities.

Chair: Rezvaneh Erfani, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Jinman Zhang, Western University

Investigating stress, appraisal, and coping in Chinese anti-sexual violence feminist activism on social media: A platform comparison of Weibo and Zhihu

2. Qingyan Sun, University of Alberta

In the Everyday—Emerging Thoughts on Care and Non-Hierarchy as the Ontological Foundation of Solidarities in the Corporate University

3. Rezvaneh Erfani, University of Alberta

Claiming the Space: Stories of Resilience and Resistance

4. Laisa Massarenti Hosoya, University of Windsor

From Earth to Spirit: The Body-Territory in the Journey of the Indigenous Women's Association Kaingang from the Apucarantina Indigenous Land in Northern Paraná, Brazil

(HOU-RC) Sociology of Housing Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 05 @ 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Housing Research Cluster

The [Sociology of Housing Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Katie MacDonald, Athabasca University

(RAE3) Utilizing the Barbershop Setting to Discuss and Challenge Anti-Blackness

Wednesday June 05 @ 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Roundtable

Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster

Event Flyer

The Barbershop Talk Series will host both in-person at The Basement Barbershop, 120 Prom Ronald and online event via zoom. This event will encourage our Canadian and international Black community and non-Black communities to speak with one another while creating a space to appreciate and learn about impact of anti-Blackness among Black men and boys. The ask from everyone is to establish and maintain solidarity among people in our communities with those of different races, ethnicities, sexualities, genders, ages, and any social characteristics a person subscribes with.

Organizer: Warren Clarke, University of Manitoba

(THE4a) Open Social Theory I

Wednesday June 05 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Research Cluster

This session invited a range of research which addresses issues in sociological and wider social theory, broadly defined.

Chair: Reiss Kruger, York University

Discussant: Athena Elafros, University of Lethbridge

Presentations:

1. Valerie Haines, University of Calgary

Social capital theorizing and the holism-individualism debate in the study of health in social context

2. Kevin Naimi, Université Laval

Creativity as intra-action: theorizing creativity as relational becoming

3. Yanki Doruk Doganay, York University

4 Lacanian Discourses: Feminist Contentions within the Dichotomy between Theoretical and Empirical Agents

4. Mariana Pinzon-Cacedo, Simon Fraser University

Realignment, Calibration and Exclusion Following Familial Crises

(ANS2) Animals in Society

Wednesday June 05 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Animals in Society Research Cluster

Embracing an interdisciplinary perspective, this session seeks to expand current interpretations of societal structures and institutions, social norms, practices, policies, and relations that involve humans and other beings.

Chairs: Sarah May Lindsay, Trent University; Rochelle Stevenson, Thompson Rivers University

Presentations:

1. Abu-Hena Mostofa Kamal, University of Saskatchewan

Recognizing Zooeyia to Promote Companion Animal Welfare in Urban Bangladesh

2. Aliya Khalid, University of Saskatchewan

Avoidant Attachment Mediates Cultural Differences in Likelihood to Surrender Pets

3. Serena Girard, Thompson Rivers University

Plant-based Foods and Sustainability: Perceptions of Farmers Market Consumers

4. Asiya Khalid, University of Regina

Impact of Ethical Ideologies on Students' Attitude toward Animals -A Pakistani Perspective

(PSM3a) Political Sociology and Social Movements I: Dynamics of Activism

Wednesday June 05 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

This panel brings together fascinating analyses of the dynamics of social movements/political mobilizations by focusing on a wide range of issues such as environmental mobilization, LGBT activism, institutional activism, and populist mobilization.

Chair: Rezvaneh Erfani, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Rachel McLay, Dalhousie University

Climate deniers ride the bus, too: Making sense of pro-environmental action in polarized times

2. Jian Fu, Memorial University

Dancing with filial nationalism: strategic deployment of family values and parental authority in LGBT activism in Chin

3. Yena Lee, McMaster University

EDI as a Form of Institutional Activism: Canadian Universities' Fight Against Inequality and Discrimination.

4. Christi van der Westhuizen, Nelson Mandela University

Afrophobia and Populism in South Africa

[\(WPO-RC\) Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster Meeting](#)

Wednesday June 05 @ 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

The [Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Vivian Shalla, University of Guelph

[\(VLS7\) Gender-Based Violence in the Global South](#)

Wednesday June 05 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Violence and Society

Gender-based violence (GBV) is a global social problem, but it is more pronounced in many countries in the global south.

Chair: Alice Pearl Sedziafa, York University

Presentations:

1. Gervin Ane Apatinga, University of Saskatchewan

Exploring the linkages between intimate partner violence and antenatal care access among women in Ghana

2. Victor Agyei-Yeboah, Memorial University

"... he has suffered a lot to pay my bride price so he can do whatever he wants with me...": bride price and Intimate Partner Violence among women across kin groups in Ghana.

3. Lydia Makaga, Memorial University

Tanzania's hidden pandemic; Understanding the importance of regional variations in women's experiences of IPV in Tanzania.

4. Zerrin Akter Anni, University of British Columbia

Understanding the connection between hegemonic masculinity and intimate partner violence in Bangladesh

(ANS-RC) Animals in Society Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 05 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Animals in Society Research Cluster

Embracing interdisciplinary approaches, the [Animals in Society Research Cluster](#) recognizes and respects that we are all animals in a shared society. We welcome all who are interested in learning more about our cluster activities, the teaching and research that is ongoing in this area, or are just curious about Animals in Society! The meeting will provide opportunities to connect with other scholars, space for feedback on our current activities, and discussions about future initiatives. We look forward to seeing you there!

Organizers: Rochelle Stevenson, Thompson Rivers University, Sarah May Lindsay, Trent University

(PSM-RC) Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 05 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

The [Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Marie-Lise Drapeau-Bisson, Carleton University; Omar Faruque, University of New Brunswick Fredericton

(SCS1) Academic Basics: Applying for Research Funding

Wednesday June 05 @ 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Student Concerns Subcommittee

An integral part of academic research involves applying for funding, whether that is funding through a university award competition or council/SSHRC funding. In this workshop hosted by the CSA [Student Concerns Subcommittee](#), students will have the opportunity to hear from other graduate students and researchers about their experiences navigating the funding application process. During the workshop, students will have the option to join different discussion rooms which will be hosted by subcommittee members and other facilitators. The focus of these rooms will be collaborative discussions where attendees can discuss their experiences, challenges, and more with each other and the facilitators. The workshop will cover a broad range of potential topics as we work to demystify the funding process.

Organizer: J Overholser, University of Calgary

Workshop Facilitators:

- Kelsey Harvey, McMaster University
- Addison Kornel, University of Guelph
- J Overholser, University of Calgary

(FEM4) Women's Caucus

Wednesday June 05 @ 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

The CSA-SCS Women's Caucus is an opportunity for women to reflect together on diverse and shared features of our lives and professional work that are shaped by contemporary EuroPatriarchy and women's movements for change. The grounded and collaborative thinking of the Caucus helps to identify emergent issues and action priorities to change discriminatory and/or biased practices, especially within Congress and scholarly institutions.

Organizers: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University; Sonia D'Angelo, York University; Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar

(DIS4a) Sociology of Disability I

Thursday June 06 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

This session broadly explores the sociology of disability.

Chair: Chris Churchill, University of Lethbridge; Yiyang Li, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Nathan Viktor Fawaz, University of Alberta; Danielle Peers, University of Alberta

Access as praxis: Pedagogies to nourish just imaginations

2. Katie Aubrecht, St. Francis Xavier University

University Student Mental Health Advocacy: A Human Rights and Equity Based Approach

3. Eliza Chandler, Toronto Metropolitan University; Megan Johnson, University of Guelph;

Carla Rice, ReVision Centre for Art and Social Justice; Elisabeth Harrison, ReVision Centre for Art and Social Justice

Enacting reciprocity and solidarity: critical access as methodology

(RES1) Relational Sociology I

Thursday June 06 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Relational Sociology Research Cluster

Relational sociology is a broad family of ontological and epistemological approaches characterized by a common tendency to shift or reconceptualize the objects of sociological analysis from 'things' to relations.

Chair: Christopher Powell, Toronto Metropolitan University

Presentations:

1. Peeter Selg, Tallinn University; Joonatan Nõgisto, Tallinn University

What is relational explanation?

2. iowyth hezel ulthiin, Toronto Metropolitan University

Whispering to Hamburgers: A ritual of animist liberation from the instrumental object

3. Benjamin Klasche, Tallinn University

A critical relational perspective on peace & security in CEE

4. Mónica Sánchez-Flores, Thompson Rivers University

Radical Relational Individuality: Expansiveness and Freedom

(WPO6b) Healthcare Institutions, Work, and Immigration II: Exploring the Trajectories and Mobility of Healthcare Workers in Canada

Thursday June 06 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

In this session, we will explore the dynamics between healthcare institutions, work and labour, and immigration, and delve into the complexities, challenges, and opportunities arising from the convergence of these domains.

Chairs: Valerie Damasco, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Rose Ann Torres, School of Social Work, Algoma University; Valerie Damasco, Trent University

Racial and Gender-Based Violence in the Healthcare System: Experiences of Filipino Healthcare Workers

2. Dionisio Nyaga, Algoma University

Genealogy of Black trauma and ethics of care

(AIS3) Locating Systemic Islamophobia: Geographies, Epistemologies, and Space

Thursday June 06 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Anti-Islamophobia Subcommittee

In this panel, participants will contribute to the contemporary discourse surrounding Anti-Muslim racism, its intersections, and the global phenomena of Islamophobia.

Chair: Lucy El-Sherif, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Nadiya Ali, Trent University

Exploring the everyday lived geographies of Black Muslim women

2. Aida Al-Thayabeh, OISE (University of Toronto)

Blinded by White Supremacy: A Critical Exploration of Anti-Black Racism in the Arab World"

3. Aleezay Khaliq, George Mason University

Constructing Spaces of belonging: Participation of young Muslims in Mosques and Faith-based organizations

4. Nathan Viktor Fawaz, University of Alberta

Now, tell me of your knowledge - what did you do with what you knew?

5. Alia Wazzan, Brock University

Islamophobia and Consumptive Islam: Two Sides of a Naturalized Irrationality

(DIS3) Decolonial and Transnational Disability Justice

Thursday June 06 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

In “Decolonising Disability,” Helen Meekosha has challenged the domination of the Global North in Disability Studies. What are the alternatives now?

Chair: Chris Churchill, University of Lethbridge

Presentations:

1. Carly Christensen, University of British Columbia; Leyton Schnellert, University of British Columbia

Shaping teacher education: Identity circles and disability justice

2. Erin Tichenor, University of Alberta

What does borderline do? Debility-capacity-BPD

3. Freda Okoma, University of Calgary

Shifting Paradigms: Exploring the Evolution of Canada's Immigration Policies for Disabled Immigrants

4. Valérie Grand'Maison, University of Guelph

Transnational Sphere of Feminist Disability Advocacy: Human Rights, Information, and Invisibility

5. Alfiya Battalova, Royal Roads University

Crippling disability engagement: a path forward for accessibility advisory committees

(GAS1b) Open Session on Gender II: Masculinities and Femininities

Thursday June 06 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This is an open session on gender. It invites papers that make theoretical and/or empirical contributions to the sociological study of gender.

Chairs: Chris Tatham, University of Guelph, Toby Anne Finlay, York University

Presentations:

1. Dina Taha, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies

A Dance of Honor and Protection: Tracing Arab Masculinity and Femininity through Egyptian-Syrian Marriage Dynamics

2. Jiangyuan Lin, University of Toronto

Masculinity in Cross-Gender Friendships: Dynamics, Privilege, and Intimacies

3. Gillian Robinson, University of Alberta

Learning access: minority and accommodation framing of gender affirmation in schools

4. Meaghan Furlano, Western University; Kaitlynn Mendes, Western University

"You will bloom if you take the time to water yourself": A content and thematic analysis of #instagramvsreality images and captions on Instagram

(RES-RC) Relational Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 06 @ 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Relational Sociology Research Cluster

This [Relational Sociology Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. In our 2024 meeting, we will discuss the identity and aims of our cluster group within an inclusive, transformative and broadly critical orientation. We seek to expand our network and activities and discuss the structure and roles of our Relational Sociology research cluster. This will also be an opportunity to introduce participants to our ongoing International Online Seminar on Relational Research and share conference and publication opportunities, as well as membership expansion and engagement.

Chair: Christopher Powell, Toronto Metropolitan University

(EDU-RC) Sociology of Education Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 06 @ 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

Sociology of education covers a wide methodological, theoretical and conceptual terrain. While research in this area is most associated with examinations of schools, inequality, and economic development, this scholarship intersects with a variety of research including studies of early child development, parenting, childhood and adolescence, and health. The [Sociology of Education Research Cluster](#) will serve to enhance dialogue and networking among sociologists of education in Canada. Our meeting will more comprehensively envision the goals and priorities of the cluster.

Organizers: Cathlene Hillier, Crandall University, Maria Brisbane, University of Waterloo

(GAS2b) Public Sociology of Gender and Sexuality II: Activism and Advocacy

Thursday June 06 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This session responds to Michael Burawoy's (2005) call for a public sociology that engages audiences outside academia in conversations about gender and sexuality.

Chairs: Toby Anne Finlay, York University; Chris Tatham, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. A. Travers, Simon Fraser University; Dominique Falls, Douglas College
Barriers to Gender+ Equity in Youth Baseball
2. Courtney Pyrke, University of New Brunswick; Void Clark-Nason, University of New Brunswick; Katherine (KD) Merritt, University of New Brunswick
"If a parent...would prefer for them to be referred to as she or he...that's a parent's right": A Critical Discourse Analysis of CBC New Brunswick's Heteronormative Media Bias in the Coverage of Policy 713 Changes
3. Jian Fu, Memorial University
Navigating external support: Strategies for LGBT advocacy in nationalist China
4. Faria Sultana, American International University-Bangladesh; Mahir Abrar, University of Prince Edward Island
Unveiling Identities: A Qualitative Exploration of the 2SLGBTQ+ Community in Bangladesh
5. Cameron Carley, Western University; Fred Seabrook, Western University
Considering Consent: An Analysis of Coercion in Educational Research With Trans and Queer Peoples

(SCL6b) Culture and Inequality II

Thursday June 06 @ 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

This session presents papers that develop culturally informed perspectives on social inequality.

Chairs: Taylor Price, New York University; Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba

Presentations:

1. Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton
A Career to Conjure By: Representations of Women's Academic Careers in Fantasy Novels
2. Elahe Nezhadhossein, University of Windsor
Cultural Capital and Employment: Investigating the Impact of Cultural Barriers on the Recruitment of Skilled Racialized Minorities in Canada

(DIS-RC) Sociology of Disability Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 06 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

The purpose of the Sociology of [Disability Research Cluster](#) is to connect sociologists and like-minded scholars whose work focuses on the sociology of disability. Our goal is to build and strengthen partnerships and to share information. This meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Chris Churchill, University of Lethbridge; Yiyang Li, University of Toronto

(GAS-RC) Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 06 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

The sociology of gender and sexuality is among the most significant and exciting fields in contemporary sociological research and thought. The purpose of this research cluster is to promote research, teaching, networking and other professional activities for those interested in the study of gender and sexuality. This meeting of the [Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster](#) is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities.

Organizers: Toby Anne Finlay, York University; Chris Tatham, University of Guelph

(SAR-RC) South Asia Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 06 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: South Asia Research Cluster

The objective of the [South Asia Research Cluster](#) is to promote and advance a wide range of scholarly work that focus on South Asia. The cluster aims to instigate conversations among researchers whose work explores issues around South Asian politics, history and culture, to name a few. This meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Shreyashi Ganguly, York University

(APS2b) The Highlights and Challenges of Community Engaged Sociology II

Friday June 07 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Applied and Community Engaged Sociology Cluster

This session will explore the “work” that goes on behind the scenes of community engaged sociology.

Chair: Ashley Berard, University of Victoria

Presentations:

1. Landon Turlock, Coalitions Creating Equity
Developing Community-Based Responses to Addressing Hate in Alberta

2. Deborah Conners, Carleton University
Isn't that a lot of work? Strategies to address workload and risk issues associated with community engagement courses

(EDU8) Navigating Boundaries: Mobilities and Social Justice in Contemporary Education

Friday June 07 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

The session delves into the nuanced relationship between mobility and education, exploring its implications for social (in)justice.

Chairs: Alessandra Polidori, Université de Neuchâtel; Flora Petrik, University of Tübingen

Presentations:

1. Franziska Lessky, University of Innsbruck
Roots and Routes into Higher Education: Exploring Familial Dynamics and How They Shape First-in-Family Students' Perceptions of University

2. Maria Keil, University of Tuebingen
Youth, Urban Mobility and the Space of Possibilities

3. Dan Woodman, University of Melbourne
Updating a Generational Lens for Understanding Contemporary Mobility: Global lessons for thinking about intergenerational change and intergenerational justice

4. Véronique Grenier, Université du Québec à Montréal
Information gathering prior to choosing a high school in Montreal : Immigrant parents between feelings of inadequacy, reconfiguration of their academic and social capital, and inequalities

(RUS1a) Mainstreaming Gender and Land Policy in Asian and Sub-Saharan Africa: Lessons on Issues and Strategies for Sustainable Agricultural and Rural Development I

Friday June 07 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This session will focus on the future implications and possible research directions for the development and implementation of policies that foster sustainable development and gender equality on the continents.

Chair: Sunday Idowu Ogunjimi, Federal University Oye-Ekiti, Ekiti State, Nigeria

Presentations

1. Olufunke Olatunji, Federal University Oye Ekiti Nigeria

Evaluation of the Barriers Facing Rural Women's Access to Lands in Patriarchal Societies and the Possible Effects on their Health Status

2. Fanu Abimbola, Federal university Oye Ekiti, Nigeria

Assessment of the impact of traditional land tenure systems on women's access to land in rural southwest Nigeria

3. Sunday Idowu Ogunjimi, Federal University Oye-Ekiti, Ekiti State, Nigeria

Towards Gender-Equitable Land Policy: Moving Beyond Quotas to Meaningful Sustainable Agricultural Development

(APS-RC) Applied and Community Engaged Sociology Cluster Meeting

Friday June 07 @ 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Applied and Community Engaged Sociology Cluster

This meeting of the [Applied and Community Engaged Sociology cluster](#) is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Ashley Berard, University of Victoria

(SMH5) Emerging Voices in the Sociology of Mental Health

Friday June 07 @ 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

This roundtable session gathers a panel of emerging scholars and early career researchers who will advance the tradition of the Sociology of Mental Health through substantive, theoretical, and methodological innovations.

Chairs: Ruth Repchuck, McMaster University; Jinette Comeau, King's University College at Western University

Presentations:

1. Fahimeh Mehrabi, University of Calgary

Owning or Owing: The Impact of Homeownership Status on Loneliness through Financial Strain and Anxiety among Older Adults in Canada

2. Stephanie Sodero, University of Manchester

Moved by care: Acting on entanglements of climate change, health, and mobilities

3. Marisa Young, McMaster University; Carly Richards, McMaster University; Diana Singh, McMaster University

Distressed Communities: The Impact of Community Resources in Explaining Regional Discrepancies in Well-Being

(SON1) Alternative Kinships at the End of the World (and the Beginning of the Next One)

Friday June 07 @ 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This session presents work on SOGI refugees' navigation of the UK refugee claimant process; Crip and Mad content notes on collective voicing; and the tension of settler kinships with the more-than-human, to explore new/old relationalities and their generative possibilities.

Chair: Aidan Blockley, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Paschal Gumadwong Bagonza, De Montfort University

Sexual and gender minorities asylum seekers and refugees' experiences of the UK's refugee determination process

2. Danielle Peers, University of Alberta; Nathan Viktor Fawaz, University of Alberta

Criply, Madly, Deeply: Salty Cultures of the Left Behind

3. Jennifer MacLatchy, Dalhousie University

In Memory of a Small Tree: An Exploration of More-than-Human Kinship in a Clearcut

[\(SMH-RC\) Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster Meeting](#)

Friday June 07 @ 2:15 pm - 3:15 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

The [Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Jinette Comeau, King's University College at Western University; Ruth Repchuck, McMaster University

[\(RAS2\) Creating Communities of Care: Addressing Vulnerabilities in Conducting and Disseminating Research Online](#)

Friday June 07 @ 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Online via the CSA

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Research Advisory Subcommittee

This panel, facilitated by MediaSmarts, will build on previous conversations about the opportunities and challenges of doing research online. As we continue in this digital age, researchers may feel pressure to maintain an online presence and disseminate their research online. However, not all researchers have the necessary digital literacy skills to protect themselves online, which may leave them vulnerable to threats like online harassment and hate. Not only may they be unprepared for these challenges, but the burden of resolving them typically defaults to individual researchers. It is not always clear how to seek resources, where to find support, and how to proceed in the face of these challenges. This session will address how Departments and Universities can build communities of care for researchers working online. Panelists will provide practical suggestions for how to support collective online resilience while also recognizing the primarily gendered, invisible, and emotional labour that goes into developing these communities.

Moderators: Kara Brisson-Boivin, MediaSmarts and and Khadija Baig, Media Smarts

Panelists:

- Sonia Chiasson, Professor, Co-Director of the Graduate Program in Human-Computer Interaction, Carleton University.
- Zoey Jones, Ph.D. Sociology Alumni Carleton University and AUPE research officer
- Kaitlynn Mendes, Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Inequality and Gender, Western University
- Ms. Archana Sridhar, Assistant Provost, Office of the Vice-President and Provost, University of Toronto

(APS3) Towards Just Care: Unpacking the politics, possibilities, and perils of home care

Monday June 17 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Applied and Community Engaged Sociology Cluster

This session mobilizes social movement research and community-based participatory research approaches to grapple with the possibilities of disability and migrant justice-informed home care alternatives that build solidarity and coalition across equity-deserving communities.

Chairs: Megan Linton, Carleton University; Mary Jean Hande, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Megan Linton, Carleton University; Alana Hart, Trent University

Towards just care: Envisioning disability and migrant justice-informed home care in Ontario

2. Mary Jean Hande, Trent University

Access despite the institution: The work and praxis of cross-movement solidarity in community-based workshop planning

3. Mary Jean Hande, Trent University

Home care work needs migrant justice: Immigrant caregiving power and mutual aid during the pandemic in Manitoba

4. Laura Funk, University of Manitoba

Exploring the potential for mobilizing family carers of older adults in collective care advocacy: preliminary findings from a SSHRC-funded team project

5. Cynthia Cranford, University of Toronto

The Private Home Care Market in Ontario: Implications for Aging People and Careworkers

(EDU3) Challenging Hate: Fostering Human Flourishing

Monday June 17 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session invited papers that draw on theoretical or empirical research to address the topic of challenging hate within educational institutions.

Chair: Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton

Presentations:

1. Mojtaba Rostami, University of Calgary

Hate in the Ivory Tower? Investigating Hate Incidents on Canadian University Campuses

2. Xinru Fan, Beijing Foreign Studies University

Unmasking Power Dynamics: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Indigenous Education Policy in Ontario

3. Sarah Masri, McMaster University

Islamophobia and its Impacts on School Performance among Muslim Canadian Youth

4. Esther Ignagni, Toronto Metropolitan University; Eliza Chandler, Toronto Metropolitan University; Kelly Flinn, Toronto Metropolitan University; Lokchi Lam, York University

Access, Interdependence and the Dynamics of Dissensus

(SMH4) Political, Social, and Environmental Stressors on Mental Health and Well-Being

Monday June 17 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

This session will focus on the myriad and multifaceted political, social, and environmental stressors, along with variation in their mental health consequences as a function of social status.

Chair: Jinette Comeau, King's University College at Western University

Presentations:

1. Kimberly Seida, Egale Canada

Peer support as an adaptive response to addressing 2SLGBTQI mental health in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic

2. Ashley Berard, University of Victoria

Mental Health and Wildfire Disasters: Where are the resources?

3. Cinthya Guzman, University of Prince Edward Island

Interpreting Boredom: A Sociological Perspective on Emotion and Identity

(PLN3) Challenging hate in Canada: The role of sociologists

Monday June 17 @ 11:00 am - 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Hate incidents are on the rise in Canada. From Islamophobia to anti-semitism and hate-fuelled crimes against Black people and sexual minorities, evidence of the upsurge appears in reports from governmental and non-governmental entities. What is the role of sociologists in combating ideologies of hate at the macro, meso and micro-sociological levels? How may academics in general and sociologists in particular engage in pedagogies, research and other social activities that may contribute to reducing or eliminating hate in society? This panel is designed to help unpack this issue and engender understanding of the role of sociologists in combating hate.

Moderator: Temitope Oriola, University of Alberta, President of the Canadian Sociological Association

Panelists:

- Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University
- Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University
- Justin Tetrault, University of Alberta

(DEV-RC) Sociology of Development Research Cluster Meeting

Monday June 17 @ 12:30 pm - 1:15 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)
Wong Building - WONG 1030
Session Format: Meeting

The [Sociology of Development Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Jasmin Hristov, University of Guelph

(DEV2) Social Problems, Development, and Policy in Africa

Monday Jun 17 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)
Wong Building - WONG 1030
Session Format: Paper Presentations
Affiliation: Sociology of Development Research Cluster

This session will engage in a critical discussion by academics and social researchers on case studies, approaches, and best practices related to social problems in Africa, examine the public policy implications of these challenges, and assess the effectiveness of initiatives that have been implemented.

Chairs: Jonathan Amoyaw, Dalhousie University; Godfred Boateng, York University

Presentations:

1. Khandys Agnant, McGill University
Climate and Children: How Floodings Affects Infant Nutritional Outcome in Mali, a Difference-in-Difference Analysis.
2. Clifford Semabiah, Memorial University
Family structure and antenatal health care in Ghana.
3. Daniel Owusu Nkrumah, University of Saskatchewan
A Theoretical Examination of Contributing Factors to the Proliferation of Political Vigilantism: Evidence from Ghana.
4. Godfred Boateng, York University
Food insecurity and Psychosocial well-being: A Malawian study

(EDU2a) Sociology of Education in Higher Education Institutions I

Monday June 17 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of Higher Education.

Chair: Shamiga Shamy Arumuhathas, Western University

Presentations:

1. Anika Forde, York University; Sonia Lewis, York University

Black undergraduate students experiences in navigating PSE

2. Claudia Chaufan, York University

Appraising the decision-making process concerning Covid-19 policy in postsecondary education in Canada: A critical scoping review

3. Alan Weber, Weill Cornell Medicine - Qatar; Byrad Yyelland, Virginia Commonwealth University School of the Arts in Qatar

Sociological Approaches to Understanding Privacy Concerns in Online Learning in Muslim-Majority Countries

4. Shamiga Shamy Arumuhathas, Western University

Playing the Blame Game: Precarity Among Racialized International Students Amid Immigration and Housing Crises

(GAS8a) Sociology of Sexualities I

Monday June 17 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This panel features presentations of research on any topic in the sociology of sexualities, broadly defined.

Chair: Tina Fetner, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Alessandra Barbosa, University of British Columbia

Sex Education Status: A Sociological Study of Female Undergraduate Students at UBC

2. Lillie Goodson, University of British Columbia

Out in the Outdoors: Negotiating One's LGBTQ+ Identity in Outdoor Communities

3. Ezelbahar Metin, McGill University

Popular culture meets pornography: Exploring aggression in sexually explicit fanfiction and readers' preferences

4. Sonali Patel, University of British Columbia

Re-theorizing the Sexual Minority Closet: Evidence from Queer South Asian Women

(HEA6) Political Sociology and People's Health

Monday June 17 @ 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Keynote Lecture

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

In this keynote, Dr. Jason Beckfield will delve into the integration of political sociology and social epidemiology for the examination of disparities in health across society.

Moderator: Cary Wu, York Research Chair in Political Sociology of Health at York University

Keynote Speaker: Jason Beckfield, Robert G. Stone Jr. Professor of Sociology at Harvard University and Associate Director of the Center for Population and Development Studies.

(IND1) Research with Indigenous People: Best Practices in Creative and Community-Based Methodologies

Monday June 17 @ 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

The panel will discuss their experiences utilizing a community-based participatory (CBPR) method that involved a Two-Eyed Seeing framework proposed by Mi'kmaw Elders, Murdena and Albert Marshall.

Chairs: Cynthia Gallop, Mount Royal University; Harpreet Aulakh, Mount Royal University

Panelists:

- Cynthia Gallop, Mount Royal University
- Harpreet Aulakh, Mount Royal University
- Sarah Russell, Elizabeth Fry Society of Calgary

(PSM5) Author meets Critics: Hurl, C. and Werner, L.B. (Forthcoming). The Consulting Trap: How Professional Service Firms Hook Governments and Undermine Democracy

Monday June 17 @ 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

The session will discuss Hurl and Werner's forthcoming book.

Moderator: William Carroll, University of Victoria

Panelists:

- Chris Hurl, Concordia University
- Leah B Werner, Concordia University
- William Carroll, University of Victoria
- Heather Whiteside, University of Waterloo

(SCY1a) Sociology of Childhood and Youth I: Precarity, hope and making change

Monday June 17 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster

The papers in this session all examine hope in the face of precarity, and the possibilities for thinking about and making change.

Chair: Mehdi Hassan, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Greg Yerashotis, Trent University

Urban youth and outdoor learning: Including environmental justice perspectives into sport-for-development programming

2. Kathleen Manion, Royal Roads University

Between Childhood and Adulthood: Young Mothers in Uganda Co-Creating Ways to Meet their Life Goals while Combatting Systemic and Individual Discrimination

3. Rebecca Raby, Brock University; Luiza Mattos Jobim da Costa, Brock University

Honouring both hardship and joy: reflecting on research into children's experiences in transitional housing

4. Greg Yerashotis, Trent University

Kickin it in the Hood: Soccer and Social Inclusion in Global Toronto

5. Dustin Ciufo, Trent University Durham

Young Peoples Experiences of Margins and Privilege in Humanitarian Disarmament: Resisting Militarism through Transnational Youth Activism for a Mine Free World

(DEV1) Development and Conflict: Towards Sustainable Futures, Social Justice, and Peace

Monday June 17 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Development Research Cluster

This session explores the forces of resistance to neoliberalism (at the social movement and state levels) that point the way towards transformative change.

Chair: Jasmin Hristov, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Kellen Cristina de Abreu, Federal University of Lavras / University of Guelph; Jasmin Hristov, University of Guelph

Understanding Struggles for Land by the Landless Rural Workers Movement (MST) in Brazil: An Anti-capitalist Alternative Targeted by Pro-Capitalist Violence

2. Katherine Pindera, Saint Mary's University

If They Wanted To, They Would: Cuba's cosmopolitan approach to patents in pharmaceuticals

3. Jasmin Hristov, University of Guelph

Rural Struggles against Land Dispossession: A Comparative Analysis of Peasant Movements from Honduras and Mexico

(EDU2b) Sociology of Education in Higher Education Institutions II

Monday Jun 17 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building – ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of Higher Education.

Chair: Jennifer Weerasinghe, York University

Presentations:

1. Jennifer Weerasinghe, York University

Conceptualizing Students' Identities in College Admissions Essays

2. Carla DiGiorgio, University of Prince Edward Island

Inclusive education in the global economy

3. Brendan Lu, University of British Columbia

Friendship Networks and Academic Achievement among Post-Secondary Undergraduate Students

4. Preeti Dagar, University of Glasgow

Decolonising Higher Education: Deconstructing a higher education course through voices from the Global South

5. Adam Vanzella Yang, The Conference Board of Canada

Educator experiences with generative artificial intelligence: Differences by gender, age, and field of study

(GAS8b) Sociology of Sexualities II

Monday June 17 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This panel features presentations of research on any topic in the sociology of sexualities, broadly defined.

Chair: Lacey Bobier, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Lacey Bobier, University of Toronto

Dress coded: How middle school dress codes compromise girls' sexual subjectivity and neglect agency

2. Carlo Handy Charles, University of Windsor

'I can't eat love': How sex, money, and transnational space shape Haitian gay men's cross-border connections and intimate relationships

3. Adri Prattas, Queen's University

The Surveillance of Deviant Sexuality: Analyzing the Surveillance of Online Sex Work under SESTA/FOSTA

4. Mathew Graham, University of British Columbia

Removing the gbMSM Demographic From Blood Donation Screening: Analysing News Coverage on Canada's Shift to Individualised Sexual Behaviour Screening

(PLN4) Des effets contrastés de la peur sur l'engagement des féministes selon la place qu'elles occupent dans les rapports sociaux de classe, de race et de sexualité

Monday June 17 @ 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Keynote Lecture

Session Language: French

Affiliation: Francophone Affairs Subcommittee

La présentation s'inspire de l'article « Ce que la peur fait à l'engagement féministe » qui démontre que la peur peut devenir un levier à l'engagement, contrairement aux idées reçues.

Modérateur : Guillaume Durou, University of Alberta

Auteure invitée : Mélissa Blais, Université du Québec en Outaouais

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(PSM2) Has It Happened Here? The Far Right and Canadian Exceptionalism

Monday June 17 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

Papers in this session seek to understand the state of radical politics in Canada today; identify factors enabling and constraining its success; and situate it within a global context by outlining the distinguishing features of Canada's far right.

Chairs: Martin Lukk, University of Toronto; Sébastien Parker, University of Toronto; Sakeef Karim, New York University

Presentations:

1. Jessica Stallone, University of Toronto

Karaoke Nation: How National Belonging is Constructed through Social Activity in Quebecois Seniors' Lives

2. Deena Abul-Fottouh, Dalhousie University

Normalizing Right-Wing Extremism Online: The Case of the Ottawa Freedom Convoy

3. Fahad Ahmad, Toronto Metropolitan University

Beyond the Convoy: Exploring Philanthropic Foundations' Role in Mainstreaming Right-Wing Populism

4. Iga Mergler, Wilfrid Laurier University; Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University

Why George Soros Conspiracy Theories Never Took off in Canada and Why that Might be Changing

5. Emily Laxer, York University, Glendon Campus; Rémi Vivès, York University, Glendon Campus

Canada, Still the Exception? Mapping Populist Discourses in Canadian Federal Leaders' Social Media Presence

(SCY1b) Sociology of Childhood and Youth II: Generation: Expectation, age, family, and inequality

Monday June 17 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster

The papers in this session explore how ideas of generation (including the experiences of a specific generation, interactions between generations, and transgenerational trauma) shape young people's lives.

Chair: Hunter Knight, Brock University

Presentations:

1. Dawn Zinga, Brock University; Natalie Tacuri, McGill University

Balance and conversation: How competitive dancers and their parents navigate parental Involvement

2. Dan Woodman, University of Melbourne

The Political Economy of Youth in the Context of the 'Asset' Economy: The growing role of the 'bank of mum and dad'

3. Eamama Daniyal, York University

Collective Memory Unpacked: The Impacts on Assyrian Diasporic youth

4. Lindsay C. Sheppard, York University; Melody Minhorst, Brock University; Rebecca Raby, Brock University

"I found this balance between being mature and childish": Age and early work

(FAS1) Activité de réseautage pour les sociologues de langue française

Monday June 17 @ 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Meeting

Session Language: French

Affiliation: Francophone Affairs Subcommittee

Le comité des affaires francophones invite les sociologues de langue française à nous rejoindre pour une séance de réseautage le 17 juin 16h30 à 18h00 à la salle *ENGTR 0100 du pavillon Trottier* tout juste après la [conférence de Mélissa Blais](#). Nous souhaitons ainsi tisser des liens avec les collègues et étendre le réseau de sociologues francophones.

Organizer: Guillaume Durou, Université de l'Alberta

(CAD2) Cohésion communautaire comme projet de société? Les dynamiques de pouvoir au sein des communautés francophones en situation minoritaire qui se diversifient par l'immigration

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: French

Les communications de cette séance aborderont de manière critique l'influence de la diversité croissante sur la cohésion communautaire des CFMS.

Chair: Anne-Cécile Delaisse, University of British Columbia

Presentations:

1. Anne-Cécile Delaisse, University of British Columbia - Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy

Immigration francophone et (dé)colonisation dans le Grand Vancouver

2. Nathalie Piquemal, University of Manitoba; Faïçal Zellama, Université de Saint-Boniface

Marqueurs identitaires minoritaires et défis d'appartenance en milieu linguistique minoritaire au Manitoba

3. Leyla Sall, Université de Moncton

L'immigration francophone en Acadie du Nouveau-Brunswick : massification, segmentation sociospatiale et dissonances

(EDU6) Critical Sociological Approaches to Educational Policy for Adult and Higher Education

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

In this session, we examine the implications of educational policy through the critical lens to understand how concepts such as access and equity manifest themselves in adult and higher education settings.

Chair: Annie Luk, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Paula Elias, University of Toronto

Critical inquiries about ideology in adult literacy policy and practice

2. Ryan Hargraves, University of Toronto

Understanding the factors that influence the construction of faculty-led admissions committees at highly-regarded Canadian public universities

3. Annie Luk, University of Toronto

Becoming a collective: An examination of consciousness, ideology and praxis through stories from an adult literacy program in Toronto, Canada

4. Monica Paabo, University of Toronto

"How was I supposed to know all of this?" Science undergraduate students' experiences of academic probation and suspension

5. Norin Taj, University of Toronto

Co-Creating educational pathways for skilled immigrant women in Canada

(IND2) Kinoomaagewin, food sovereignty project

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am - 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

Niigaaniin, an Indigenous social services and community development organization, has undertaken a self-directed process of decolonization within seven First Nations. This has involved four community-engaged and Indigenous-led research projects and the consequent implementation of re-imagined social services and community development programs. Told as a story, Niigaaniin leaders and collaborators will describe these research projects, the insights they have provided, and the decolonial changes they are inspiring.

The Canadian Sociological Association thanks the Environmental Studies Association of Canada for co-sponsoring this event. This session is made possible with the financial support of the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Panelists:

- Elizabeth Richer, Director of Niigaaniin Services
- Kerri Commanda, Special Projects Facilitator at Niigaaniin Services
- Donald Petahtegoose, Niigaaniin Services
- Michelle Seanor, Head of Research and Development at Niigaaniin Services
- Tim McNeill, Ontario Tech University

(PSM1) Opportunity Structures and their Consequences for Movements

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

This panel will offer a set of diverse international and Canadian case studies that examine how resources, technologies, civic and legal space, and social support provide opportunities and constraints that structure social movements.

Chair: Zitian Sun, McGill University

Discussants: Rebecca Haines, McGill University; Yi-Cheng Hsieh, McGill University

Presentations:

1. Charlotte Gaudreau, McGill University

Institutionalization or Autonomy?: Isomorphism Among Social Movement Organizations in Post-2019 Lebanon

2. Yasmin Koop-Monteiro, University of British Columbia

A tale of two climate change meetings: Repertoires of protest across COP26 and COP28-related Instagram posts

3. Kayla Preston, University of Toronto

"It's like we're trying to find a home." Canadian Right-Wing Youths Differing Pathways to Activism

(RAE1a) Race, Ethnicity, and Identity Construction in Canada

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster

In this session, panelists discuss how constructions of race and ethnicity proliferate in the Canadian context in response to multiculturalism politics, ongoing settler colonialism, anti-Black racism and struggles to address other forms of systemic racial and ethnic discrimination.

Chair: Manzah-Kyetoach Yankey, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Jessica Bundy, University of Toronto

Black Nova Scotian conceptions of safety

2. Jamilah Dei-Sharpe, Concordia University

Black Masculinities in Canada: Humanizing Black Men and Gender Advocacy

3. Julien Quesne, ESPUM - Université de Montréal

The cognitive routines of whiteness: an overview of the emotional pathways leading to white emotional ankylosis

4. Jennifer Peruniak, University of Toronto

Racial Literacy: An Analysis of How Transracial Adoptees View Their Racial Identity

5. Ritika Tanotra, York University

To Accept or to Reject? Navigating the Complexities of Multiple (Chosen and Given) Identities for Indian South Asians in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA)

(SCL5) The Sociology of Music

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

This session will feature new empirical and theoretical contributions to the sociology of music.

Chair: Taylor Price, New York University

Presentations:

1. Michelle Nadon Bélanger, University of Toronto

(Stream)lining change in music classification: Spotify as a cultural intermediary

2. Dorian DiTommaso, University of Toronto

Here for You (From a Distance): Theorizing How Musicians of Intense Genres Provide Social Support to Their Listeners

3. Caroline Nagy, Independent Researcher; Fiscally sponsored by Fulcrum Arts

Melomaniacs: The Improvised Journeys of Independent West Hollywood Musicians

(SCY4) Constructions of childhood: Where are we now and where are we going?

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster

This session features papers that assess theorizations of childhood.

Chair: Richy Srirachanikorn, Concordia University

Presentations

1. Chris Borst, McGill University

Identifying Constructions of Childhood: Beyond Adjectives to the Promise of Verbs

2. Sydney Chapados, Carleton University

Childhood Harm, Child Protection, and the Agentic Child

3. Luiza Mattos Jobim da Costa, Brock University

Childism and the discourses about childhood present in a Brazilian Childfree Facebook page

(SMH3a) Mental Health and Social Context I

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

The papers in this session will emphasize patterns of differential vulnerability by individuals' social position within those contexts, including age and socioeconomic status, for example.

Chair: JINETTE Comeau, King's University College at Western University

Presentations:

1. Jinny Menon, MacEwan University; Vera Caine, University of Victoria

A narrative inquiry into the experiences of children and youth waiting for mental health services.

2. Nicole Andrejek, CAMH; Zoe Lea, CAMH

Task Sharing to Increase Access to Perinatal Mental Healthcare: Qualitative Findings from a Multi-stakeholder Perspective

3. Ukeme Eka, Memorial University

Determinants of Mental Health Service Use among African Immigrants in St. John's Newfoundland and Labrador

4. Izumi Niki, University of Toronto; Alexa Carson, University of Toronto; Pelin Gul, University of Toronto

"When they found her on the side of the road": Family caregiver decision-making and care responsibilities on dementia care

5. Katie Aubrecht, St. Francis Xavier University

Cognitive Ableism in Supportive Community Care for People with Dementia

(UNG1) The Undergraduate Voice

Tuesday June 18 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This roundtable session is organized in the spirit of professional development, and mentorship.

Chair: Susan Cake, Athabasca University

Discussants: Justin Tetrault, University of Alberta; Susan Cake, Athabasca University

Presentations:

1. Tomiris Frants, University of Toronto

The Russian War on Music: Intra-Elite Cohesion and State Violence

2. MacGregor Goodman, University of Manitoba

Involuntary Care

3. Anna Mason, University of British Columbia, Okanagan

"Female servers...feed off the attention and harassment": The Role of Gender in the Service Industry

4. Hongshu Wang, Western University

Vegetarianism and Anti-Vegetarianism Frames in Chinese-Language Social Media

(VLS2a) Violence as a Cultural Process I: Media and State Narratives on Violence

Tuesday Jun 18 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture & Violence and Society Research Cluster

This session aims to advance sociological theories, methods, and empirical explorations of how people come to understand violence.

Chairs: Natalia Otto, University of Toronto; Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia

Presentations:

1. Zerrin Akter Anni, University of British Columbia

Portrayal of Violence Against Women in the News Media of Bangladesh: Looking through the Case of Rumana Manzur

2. Maya Krishnan, McGill University

National Politics and Identity Discourses through Gender-Based Violence Coverage in Indian News Media

3. Jillian Sunderland, University of Toronto

Culture as Rhetoric: State Narratives in Tackling Gender Violence within the RCMP

4. Karen Andrews, McGill University; Safeera Jaffer, McGill University

Powerful Yet Disempowered: A Thematic Literature Review Exploring Challenges of Canadian Journalists' Reporting on Sexual Violence

5. Trevor Green, York University

Partnerships of Settler Violence: Language, Decolonisation, and the News Media, an examination of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the 2019 National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls

(EDU4) Race, Class, and Contested Frameworks in Education: A Dialogic Project

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

Presentations reflect on the issues raised in the volume, insights gained by their participation, and what this publishing initiative may offer for the future of progressive scholarship and community building.

Chair: Terry Wotherspoon, University of Saskatchewan

Discussants: Vanessa Watts, McMaster University; Alana Butler, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. Howard Ryan, West Virginia University
Race, Class, and the Hidden Aims of School Reform
2. Kevin Lam, Drake University
The Exigency of Radical Class Politics: A Personal Journey
3. Cleveland Hayes, Indiana University
A Pandemic Couldn't Crumble the Wall of Whiteness and White Supremacy: A Critical Race Perspective
4. Antonia Darder, Loyola Marymount University
From Race to Racism: A Reflection on the Problematics of "Race-based" Analysis

(ENV5) Decolonization, Social Justice, and the Environment

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology, Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization, Race and Ethnicity Research Clusters; Equity Issues Subcommittee

This session will bring together papers that seek to better understand links between decolonization, social justice, and the environment.

Chair: Tyler Bateman, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Typhaine Leclerc, Université du Québec à Montréal
"It makes a difference to be by yourself": how Beauce women's flood narratives bring light to unequal effects of climate change
2. Mbuli Shei Clodine, University of Lethbridge
Social Reproduction and Climate Adaptation: Gender, Climate Change, and Agriculture in Cameroon and Canada
3. Kailey Walker, Queen's University
Greening Extractivism: Justifying AI supply chains in Canada
4. Julie Hagan, Université Laval
Equity and reconciliation - first steps and a long way to go: How Canadian cities are integrating indigenous perspectives into environmental policymaking
5. Tyler Bateman, University of Toronto
Reconciliation and Decolonization Initiatives at Non-Governmental Organizations in Canada

(EQS2) Responding to Homelessness and Hate

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Equity Issues Subcommittee, Sociology of Housing Research Cluster

Homelessness in Canada is on the rise and its increasing visibility in communities is creating divisiveness, hate, and violence.

Chair: Jessica Braimoh, York University

Presentations:

1. Travis Hay, Mount Royal University; Mandi Gray, Trent University
Older People Experiencing Homeless in Alberta: Precarities, Public Policies, and Planning for the Future
2. Jayne Malenfant, McGill University
Building Responses Based in Care, Love, and Community: Combatting Hate and Fostering Housing Justice with Gender Diverse People
3. Jessica Braimoh, York University; Erin Dej, Wilfrid Laurier University; Naomi Nichols, Trent University
Challenging the Narrative on Homelessness

(FDS1) Hunger Pains: Food Justice in (Times of) Crisis

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This panel asks: What does it mean to do food justice in times of crisis/postcrisis?

Chair: Jade Da Costa, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Jonathan Amoyaw, Dalhousie University; Barbara Twum-Antwi, University of Saskatchewan; Michelle Wang, Dalhousie University
The struggle is real: Food insecurity and coping strategies among postsecondary international students
2. Hanika Nakagawa, Dalhousie University
Forbidden but not forgotten forests: Foraging and UNESCO policy restrictions in Indigenous Tokunoshima
3. Amy Li, Carleton University; Megan Linton, Carleton University
Feeding Useless Eaters: Austerity, Institutionalization, and Disability Injustice
4. Nicole Pasloski, University of Saskatchewan
Food Insecurity in an Overlooked Subpopulation - An Ethnographic and Autoethnographic Enquiry
5. Laurence Godin, Université Laval
Documenting food insecurity among children and young adults in Quebec City

(GAS1a) Open Session on Gender I: Critical Perspectives

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This is an open session on gender.

Chairs: Chris Tatham, University of Guelph; Toby Anne Finlay, York University

Presentations:

1. Danielle Bird, University of Saskatchewan

Settler Colonialism and Carceral Gendered Violence

2. Connor MacMillan, York University

Masculinity turned inwards: The adoption of a victimized label

3. Taisto Witt, McGill University

The Creation of the Monstrous Feminist in Men's Rights Discourses as an Ideological Defense Mechanism

4. Chris Tatham, University of Guelph

Gender, Health and Stigma: Living With HIV under Criminalization in Canada

(IND7) Towards Decolonial Solidarity from the Perspective of Asian Diasporas

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

We showcase research by Asian diaspora researchers who explore possibilities of decolonial solidarity through their work, and aims to encourage dialogues between Asian diasporas, and Indigenous and other racialized communities.

Chair: Xiaobei Chen, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Angela May, McMaster University

"They're beautiful and they're white": Cherry Blossoms, Nikkei Aesthetics, and Settler Colonial Memory in Paueru Gai

2. Urvashi Soni-Sinha, University of Windsor

Challenging Eurocentrism: Synergies, Disjuncture and Solidarities in South Asian Feminisms

3. Jiyoung Lee-An, Thompson Rivers University

Exploring decolonial solidarity: contemporizing and contextualizing the issue of "Comfort Women"

4. Lan Vu, Carleton University

Envisioning Asian immigrant mothering in the context of land acknowledgement and reconciliation in Canada

5. Yukiko Tanaka, University of Toronto Scarborough

Rendered In/Visible: Possibilities and Limitations of Building Cross-Racial Solidarity in University Institutional Responses to Racism

[\(PLN2\) Prix du livre de sociologie mondiale : L'auteure rencontre les critiques](#)

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am - 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Location: Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Panel

Session Language: French

Auteure invitée : Dr. Stéphanie Garneau, Université d'Ottawa

[Lauréate, Prix de sociologie mondiale 2023](#)

[Migration et classement social. Enquête auprès de migrants marocains au Québec.](#) Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal, 2022.

Moderator : Guillaume Durou, University of Alberta

Panélistes :

- Annick Germain, Institut national de la recherche scientifique
- Matthew Hayes, St. Thomas University
- Leyla Sall, Université de Moncton

[\(PSM3b\) Political Sociology and Social Movements II: Revolutions, Populism, and Democracy](#)

Tuesday Jun 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

This panel examines various aspects of revolution, populism, and democracy.

Chair: Deena Abul-Fottouh, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. Kaitlin Wannamaker, McGill University
The Revolution Next Door
2. Shahed Ishak, University of Toronto
Tyranny Necropolitics- The Suppression of the Syrian Revolution
3. Andrew Dawson, York University
The Trump Effect? Right-wing Populism and Distrust in Voting by Mail in Canada
4. Emily Laxer, York University, Glendon Campus; Jacob McLean, York University
Populism Against the Law? Political Opportunities, Mobilizing Structures and Framing Strategies behind the Alberta Sovereignty Within a United Canada Act

(RAE1b) Race, Ethnicity, and Migrant Integration Experiences in Canada

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster

We will discuss how race, ethnicity, and migrant integration experiences extend our understanding of racism, whiteness, racialization, culture, identity construction, and employment in Canada.

Chair: Carlo Handy Charles, University of Windsor

Presentations:

1. Abu Haque, York University
The cultural mediation of the margin
2. Shirin Shahrokni, York University, Glendon Campus; Estelle Ah-Kiow, York University; Fanny Teissandier, McGill University
Not a single story: trajectories and experiences of racialized francophone immigrants in Canada
3. Ferdouse Asefi, University of Toronto
"It's all I know": Navigating the Afghan and Canadian identity
4. Hammad Khan, University of Toronto
"Goron Ki Jannat" (White People's Heaven)": How Whiteness Informs Perceptions of 'Canadianness' For Pakistani-Newcomers
5. Susan Goli, Memorial University of Newfoundland
Beyond binary: exploring fluidity in using 'Hispanic' and 'Latinx' terms

(SCL6a) Culture and Inequality I

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

This session presents papers that develop culturally informed perspectives on social inequality.

Chair: Elisabeth Rondinelli, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:

1. Jordan Foster, University of Toronto; Michelle Maroto, University of Alberta
Nepo Babies and the Myth of Meritocracy
2. Galiba Zahid, University of Alberta
Beyond the Punchline: Exploring Social Commentary and Theorizing in Stand-Up Narratives
3. Jimmy Xing, University of Toronto
Evaluating Policing and Inequality: Making Evaluative Claims in Toronto Police Board Meetings During 2018-2023
4. Elisabeth Rondinelli, Saint Mary's University; Katherine Pendakis, Memorial University
Toward a Cultural Sociology of Failure

(SMH3b) Mental Health and Social Context II

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

This session focuses on the impact of social context on mental health outcomes, including changes over the life course.

Chair: Ruth Repchuck, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Donia Saleh Mohammad Obeidat, University of Toronto
Occupational Risk Factors and Worker Health in the Construction Trades: A Comprehensive Assessment of Sleep Quality, Burnout, and Psychological Distress
2. Amanda Deeley, University of Toronto
Contextual changes in associations between marital status and mental health outcomes: An inter- and intra-cohort comparison
3. Aida Parnia, University of Toronto
Inequalities in the health of queer and trans people: Cis-heteropatriarchy as a theoretical approach
4. Sahar Fazeli, McGill University
Shedding light on mental health narratives: An in-depth examination of video testimonials in Canadian campaigns
5. Nabeela Farah, Government College University Faisalabad, Pakistan
The Dark Side of Digital Transformation: Unraveling the Impact on Human Behavior, Mental Health, and Social Stability

(VLS2b) Violence as a Cultural Process II: Challenging Institutional Stories of Violence

Tuesday June 18 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture & Violence and Society Research Clusters

This session focuses on how institutions such as the state and the media produce “official stories” of violence.

Chairs: Natalia Otto, University of Toronto; Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia

Presentations:

1. Nujhat Jahan, University of British Columbia
From Silence to Violence: The Victims of 1971 Sexual Violence in Post-Independence Bangladesh
2. Giovane Batista, Get Beyond Learning
The expansion of militias in Brazil
3. Harmata Aboubakar, University of Toronto
Shared History yet Divergent Memories: Reconstructing the Violence of Chad's Cut-Cut Massacre
4. Luiza Dutra, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul (PUCRS)
Policing and the Police Approach: social representations about the construction of the racialized suspect in Brazil.
5. Althea McIntosh, Western University
Crisis claims of trans genocide: towards a sociocultural account of transphobic violence

(RAE-RC) Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster Meeting

Tuesday June 18 @ 12:30 pm - 1:15 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Meeting

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster

This [Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Carlo Handy Charles, University of Windsor; Manzah-Kyetch Yankey, University of Alberta; Jamilah Dei-Sharpe, Concordia University

(DCS1) Concepts in Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization: Building bridges? Or perpetuating divide?

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Decolonization Subcommittee

This session welcomed presentations and papers investigating the use of language and its meaning in Indigenous-settler relations.

Chair: Alicia Clifford, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Priscila Barros, Western University

The implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: The case of Brazil

2. Mari Soberal, York University

Apologies to the Future

3. Sophie M. Lavoie, University of New Brunswick; Margaret M. Kress, University of New Brunswick

Words from Elders in the academic context: Explorations of learning

4. Mickey Doyley, King's University College

Their Two-Spirit Journeys

5. Amanda Williams, Mount Royal University; Emma Duke, Mount Royal University

From images to impact: A case study on the visual language used to represent Indigenous women entrepreneurs in stock photography

(EDU5) Canadian and Comparative Perspectives on Race, Class, and Contested Frameworks in Education

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster; Canadian Society for the Study of Education

This session explores dimensions of educational reform through engagement across critical race theory, Marxism, intersectionality, critical ethnic studies, and other critical frameworks.

Moderator: Terry Wotherspoon, University of Saskatchewan

Participants:

- Elaine Coburn, York University
- Johanne Jean-Pierre, York University
- Dan Cui, Brock University

Discussants:

- Antonia Darder, Loyola Marymount University
- Cleveland Hayes, Indiana University
- Kevin Lam, Drake University
- Howard Ryan, West Virginia University

(ENV2) Pathways towards just multi-species futures

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited submissions that are situated in or across environmental studies, animal studies, sociology, feminist and queer studies, and Indigenous research.

Chairs: Valerie Berseth, Carleton University; Christine Beaudoin, Université de l'Ontario français

Presentations:

1. Nicholas Scott, Simon Fraser University
Toward a Sociology of Human Supremacism

2. Éloïse M Tanguay, Université de Montréal
Engineering biology to save the planet ? : an analysis of the representations of the living carried by the sociotechnical imaginary of synthetic biology
L'ingénierie de la biologie » pour sauver la planète ? : une analyse des représentations du vivant portées par l'imaginaire sociotechnique de la biologie de synthèse

3. Manuel Vallee, University of Auckland
Unpacking Cultural Conceptions of Rivers: A contrast between New Zealand's Whanganui River and Canada's St-Lawrence River.

4. Christine Beaudoin, Université de l'Ontario français
More-than-human conservation: A social-ecological participatory approach to change our relationships with biodiversity

(GAS4a) Observing intimacy and its conceptions: assessing/describing contemporary intimate relationship(S) / Observer l'intimité et ses conceptions : rendre compte des relation(S) intime(S) contemporaine(S)

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English and French

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This session intends to spotlight sociological research on contemporary forms of intimate relationships, with regard to their multiple dimensions (love feelings, sexuality, conjugality, domesticity).

Cette session vise à valoriser la recherche sociologique sur les formes contemporaines de relations intimes dans leurs dimensions plurielles (sentiments amoureux, sexualité, conjugalité, domesticité).

Chairs: Lamia Djemoui, Université du Québec à Montréal; Noé Klein, Université du Québec à Montréal

Presentations:

1. Jules Pector-Lallemand, Université de Montréal

Towards a sociology of the magic of love (love magic)

Vers une sociologie de la magie amoureuse

2. Chiara Piazzesi, Université du Québec à Montréal

Love and Intimacy in Canada: a latent profile analysis of conceptions of intimacy endorsed by Canadians

L'amour et l'intimité au Canada : une analyse de profil latent des conceptions de l'intimité adoptées par les Canadiens

3. Noé Klein, Université du Québec à Montréal

One swipe after another: an exploration of the use of dating technologies in intimate paths

Un swipe après l'autre : une exploration de l'utilisation des technologies de rencontre dans les parcours intimes

4. Emma Brion, University of McGill

Doing polyamory 'right': boundary work on hierarchical practices in the r/polyamory subreddit

Faire le polyamour "correctement": travail de délimitation relatif aux pratiques hiérarchiques dans le sub-reddit "r/polyamory"

5. Audrey Charland, Université du Québec à Montréal

Virgin or Whore?! Influences of the perception of socio-cultural representations on sexuality

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Vierge ou Putain?! Influences de la perception des représentations socioculturelles sur la sexualité

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(PSM3c) Political Sociology and Social Movements III: Social Movements - Tactics, Responses and Outcomes

Tuesday Jun 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

This panel brings together critical analyses of various aspects of social movements such as movement strategies and tactics, responses from those in the position of power and authority, and multilayered outcomes of movements.

Chair: Catharina O'Donnell, Harvard

Presentations:

1. Lesley Wood, York University

Eventfulness, Emotion and Social Movement Strategy

2. Zitian Sun, McGill University

Pitfalls of Popularity: The Radicalization Dynamics in the 1989 Tiananmen Student Movement

3. Kristen Bass, University of Toronto

Trends in U.S. and Canadian Higher Education Protest and University and Police Responses, 2012-2018: The 2012 Quebec Student Strike

4. Omar Faruque, University of New Brunswick Fredericton

'Political Settlement' and Social Movements in Bangladesh

(RAE2) Anti-Asian Racism in Canada: Pandemics, Geopolitics and Social Change

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster

Anti-Asian racism and its hateful rhetoric is evident in the COVID-19 pandemic, leading to the rise of both covert and overt forms of racialized violence, including microaggressions, discrimination and stigmatization, verbal and physical harassment, and others.

Chairs: Guida C. Man, York University; Keefer Wong, York University

Presentations:

1. Guida C. Man, York University; Keefer Wong, York University

An Intersectional Analysis of the Experience of Anti-Chinese Racism in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA)

2. Secil E. Ertorer, Canisius University

Mental Health, Sense of Belonging, and Identity in a Xenophobic World

3. Yazhi Luo, University of Manitoba; Lori Wilkinson, University of Manitoba

Asian International Students during COVID-19: Challenges and Implications

4. Syed Harris Ali, York University

Covert Anti-Asian Racism on Social Media During the Pandemic: A case study of the Bryan Adams controversy on Twitter

(SCL7) Cultural Production and Consumption

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

Presentations in this session will explore the production and circulation of cultural goods from a sociological perspective.

Chair: Kim de Laat, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Kim de Laat, University of Waterloo
What lies beyond the field? Understanding the relationship between cultural production and social reproduction
2. Tonya Davidson, Carleton University
Slutty Pumpkins: The production, circulation, and consumption of Halloween costumes
3. Ethan Shapiro, University of Toronto
Brewing Niches: Towards a Cognitive-Field Theory of Market Emergence

(SCY3) Redesigning futures with children and for children

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster

This session will reflect on and share work with children while engaging with larger questions around design and exploring the impact of design on children's past, present and future lives.

Chair: Laurel Donison, Brock University

Presentations:

1. Mehdi Hassan, University of Toronto
Collective insights from making visual narratives of collage: Embracing enabling research methods with Afghan youth in Toronto neighbourhoods
2. Stephanie Fearon, York University
This is Mica's World: Engaging Black Canadian Girls in Power-Conscious Collaborative Research
3. Laurel Donison, Brock University
Thinking critically about the design and (re)design of an outdoor play space at a child care center grounded in new materialism theory.
4. Julie Garlen, Carleton University; Sarah Hembruff, Carleton University
Redesigning Research with Children and for Children: Participatory Arts-Based Research as Agentic Design

(SMH1) Exploring Intersections of Feminist Scholarship in Disability and Mental Health

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

This session considers new challenges and opportunities for developing feminist scholarship that is up to the task of resisting sanism, ableism and other intersecting systems of systemic discrimination and oppression.

Chair: Xiao Yang Fang, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Amanda Denis, University of Calgary

Transforming Mental Health Support: Examining the Role of Radical Mental Health Doulas

2. Megan Ingram, Queen's University

Towards Apathy and Joy: A Feminist Crip Exploration of Disabled People's Experiences with Unsolicited Advice

3. Jay Tang, University of Victoria

Medical assistance in dying and mental illness: Perspectives from 2S/LGBTQ+ individuals in Atlantic Canada

4. Kendal David, Carleton University

Pulling our focus towards ableism: Reflections on the conceptual possibilities of mobilizing feminist disability studies to study Canadian income support programs

5. Shahina Parvin, Brandon University

Racialized immigrant women's pain and damage and their psychiatric disordering and healing in a prairie city Lethbridge, Canada

(SOM3a) Immigrant networks in the integration process I

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session aims to explore the intricate dynamics of how immigrants form new ties and the profound effect of these networks on the overall integration process.

Chairs: Emmanuel Kyeremeh, Toronto Metropolitan University; Jonathan Amoyaw, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. Erika Borrelli, University of Windsor

Voices of precarious labour: Unveiling the role of non-union employee representation models for migrant farmworkers in North America

2. Foroogh Mohammadi, Acadia University

Friendship Communities of Belonging: How Do the Iranian Immigrant Communities Emerge and Function in the Atlantic Canadian Cities?

3. Yvonne Chang, McGill University

Immigrant entry pathways and sense of belonging in Canada

4. Shirin Khayambashi, Toronto Metropolitan University

The Immigrant Experience in Brandon, Manitoba: The social challenges of integration in small towns and rural regions of the Canadian Prairies

(VLS4) New Conceptualizations in Violence Research And Knowledge Mobilization

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Knowledge & Violence and Society Research Clusters

Papers explore the roles, responsibilities and outcomes of researchers theorizing violence, centering the experiences of communities in producing knowledge about violence, and mobilizing knowledge to intervene on cycles of violence.

Chair: Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia

Presentations:

1. Natalia Otto, University of Toronto

The War on Girls and the Girls at War: Young Women's Survival Strategies in Violent Drug Markets in Southern Brazil

2. Sarah Yercich, Capilano University

A strength- and resilience-based approach to understanding the lived experiences survivors

3. Nell Perry, University of Victoria

Institutional Betrayal on Both Ends: Perspectives from Sexual Violence Supporters and Student Survivors

(WPO7b) Cultural Sensitivity and Equity in Healthcare Delivery II

Tuesday June 18 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session focuses on cultural sensitivity and equity of care within healthcare services.

Chair: Cindy Sinclair, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Cindy Sinclair, University of Toronto; Shefali Chaturvedi, Rajasthan Dental College and Hospital; Samiksha Krishna Puppalwar, Fanshawe College

Bridging the Gaps- Systemic Oral Healthcare Discrepancies in Canada

2. Amir Salamat, University of Toronto, Temerty Faculty of Medicine; Cindy Sinclair, University of Toronto

Looking Forward: Integrating Immigrant Medical Doctors to Support Equitable Healthcare.

3. Natasha Shokri, University of Toronto

From Residency to Resilience: A Narrative of Happiness Among Immigrant Women Doctors in Canada

(EDU2c) Sociology of Education in Higher Education Institutions III

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of Higher Education.

Chair: Maria Brisbane, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Jacqueline Villanueva, Western University
Alternative Routes, Shared Destinations: Degree pathways for student-parents using the NLSY97
2. Robert Savelle, Durham College
Crossing Boundaries: Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Post-Secondary Education
3. Julia Dhillon, University of British Columbia
"As a Minority...": Exploring 1.5 and 2nd generation Asian-Canadian Immigrant Women's Experiences Navigating Higher Education Institutions' Commodification of Diversity

(ENV3) Environmental sociologists speak out: A conversation on sustaining shared futures in a time of crisis

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Location: Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Format: Panel

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This panel of leading environmental sociologists in Canada, drawing on their extensive research and scholarship, will reflect on the role of the social sciences and speak to the challenging yet necessary societal changes required to effect the degree of social-ecological transformation needed for a socially and environmentally sustainable future.

Moderator: Tyler Bateman, University of Toronto

Panelists:

- Deborah McGregor, Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Environmental Justice, Osgoode Hall Law School York University
- Raymond Murphy, Emeritus Professor, School of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Ottawa
- Ingrid Waldron, Professor and HOPE Chair in Peace and Health, Global Peace and Social Justice Program, Department of History, Faculty of Humanities, McMaster University

(FTS1) An Intersectional Analysis of Fatness

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

While many scholars have explored the intersections of gender and class with fatness, there is a need for stronger exploration of the ways in which race and fatness intersect.

Chair: Kelsey Ioannoni, Wilfrid Laurier University

Presentations:

1. Sonia Meera, Wilfrid Laurier University; May Friedman, Toronto Metropolitan University
Reflections on centering race and fatness in health and social care: Theoretical considerations for intersectionality

2. Kasie Murphy, Queen's University
Fat physical activity programs as a reimagining and tool of resistance to reshape physical activity culture

3. Kelsey Ioannoni, Wilfrid Laurier University
Anti-fat bias in health care: The patient perspective

4. Fady Shanouda, Carleton University
The Politics of Jiggling

(GAS4b) Theories, representations, and the shaping of intimacy / Théories, représentations et construction de l'intime

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English and French

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This session intends to spotlight sociological research on contemporary forms of intimate relationships, with regard to their multiple dimensions.

Cette session vise à valoriser la recherche sociologique sur les formes contemporaines de relations intimes dans leurs dimensions plurielles.

Chairs: Mario Marotta, Université du Québec à Montréal; Félix Dusseau, Université du Québec à Montréal

Presentations:

1. Meganne Rodriguez-Caouette, Université de Montréal
'Everybody Wants to Rule the World': L'exploitation du fantasme féminin dans la franchise To All the Boys I've Loved Before (Netflix, 2018-2022) et la série télévisée XO Kitty (Netflix, 2023-)
2. Salomon Woumia Ouedraogo, Université Joseph KI-ZERBO
Images of the heart in Black Africa, iconographic experiences of love by women in Bobo Dioulasso, Burkina Faso
Les images du coeur en Afrique noire, les expériences iconographiques du sentiment amoureux de femmes à Bobo Dioulasso au Burkina Faso
3. Céline Hequet, McGill University
"Either you find them or you make them": how the North American rockclimbing subculture has shifted from male-dominated to heteronormative
"Soit on les trouve, soit on les crée" : comment la sous-culture nord-américaine de l'escalade est passée de la domination masculine à l'hétéronormativité
4. Marilou Nantel, Université du Québec à Montréal
Domestic violence and intimacy: exploring the imaginaries of love among women who have experienced domestic violence
Violence conjugale et intimité : exploration des imaginaires amoureux chez des femmes ayant vécu de la violence conjugale
5. Mario Marotta, Université du Québec à Montréal
On the improbability of intimate communication
L'improbabilité de la communication intime

(IND4) Decolonizing Pedagogies: Enacting Beloved Community, Collective Care and Resistance

Tuesday Jun 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Workshop

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

This workshop will open with a smudge and will take place in a Sharing Circle format.

Chairs: Jess Notwell, King's University College at Western University; Lesley Bikos, King's University College at Western University

Presentations:

1. Claire Polster, University of Regina

The Potential and Pitfalls of Ongoing Attempts to Indigenize Canada's Universities

2. Karine Coen-Sanchez, University of Ottawa

Not all Educators are Teachers

3. Zeina Jhaish, McGill University

The Role of Political Education on Palestinian Youth Activism in Montreal, Quebec

4. Carla Dew, London Ontario Activism

The Colonizer Who Lurks Within: The Most Effective Ways to Shift One's Consciousness and Decolonize the Minds of Settlers

(OMN1a) Omnibus I: Healthcare Systems and Delivery

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This panel critically examines health care systems and delivery.

Chair: Katelin Albert, University of Victoria

Presentations:

1. Katelin Albert, University of Victoria; Vera Caine, University of Victoria

Waiting for health care: Some theoretical and methodological considerations for exploring the phenomenon of waiting

2. Nadine Ijaz, Carleton University

Traditional Medicine at the World Health Organization: A Critical Analysis of Changing Political Discourses, 2008 – 2023

3. Krystle Shore, University of Waterloo

Examining the adoption of electronic health records software in Canadian long-term care: For what and for whom?

4. Nahid Rahimpour Anaraki, Centre for Rural Health Studies, Faculty of Medicine, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Strategies to Overcome Barriers and Leverage Facilitators in Implementation of a Quality Improvement Program in Emergency Departments

(PSM3d) Political Sociology and Social Movements IV: Politics - Language, Discourse and Culture

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

This panel presents critical analyses of various aspects of politics by interrogating its multilayered and complex effects on language, discourse, and culture.

Chair: Charlotte Gaudreau-Majeau, McGill University

Presentations:

1. Niloofar Moazzami, Université du Québec à Montréal
Les défis d'occupation d'espace public par les artistes urbains
2. Joannie Jean, Université d'Ottawa; Michelle Landry, Université de Moncton
Anti-bilingualism movement: the People's Alliance Party's Strategic Choices for Occupying Public Space
3. Pouya Morshedi, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador
Revolution, Home, and Privacy: A Study on the Cinematic Narrative of Home and Privacy Before and After the 1979 Revolution in Iran

(SCL8) Ordinary Cosmopolitanisms

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

For this session, we feature papers that advance sociological understandings of the various ways in which cosmopolitanism is manifest in everyday life.

Chair: Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba; Mark Hudson, University of Manitoba

Presentations:

1. Mark Hudson, University of Manitoba; Shayne St. Denis, University of Manitoba
CSR, ESG, and Financial Cosmopolitanism: Bank constructions of responsibility
2. Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba; Benjamin Ayamga, University of Manitoba
Configuring Ordinary Cosmopolitan Cultures: Ethical Branding, Cosmopolitan Affordances, and Consumption in a Canadian Context
3. Tyler Correia, University Canada West (UCW)
Complicating Banal Nationalism Through Sociological Exploration of Cosmopolitanism: The Trace and Dissemination

(SCY5) Challenging Hate through Black and Indigenous Frameworks: Centring Love, Joy, and Critical Solidarities

Tuesday June 18 @3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Childhood and Youth Research Cluster

This session explores work that shifts from childhood innocence and sentiments of youth as social problems to the many ways that children and youth are deeply affected by challenging threats to their existence.

Chairs: Janelle Brady, Toronto Metropolitan University; Rachel Berman, Toronto Metropolitan University

Presentations:

1. Verne Hippolyte-Smith, OISE, University of Toronto; Amal Madibbo, University of Toronto
Awakening the African Personality to re-imagine Possibilities in Pursuit of Inclusive Black Futurities

2. Kerry-Ann Escayg, University of Nebraska- Omaha
Writing historical wrongs: Why Black children deserve the joy of pro-Black play-based learning.

3. Stephanie Fearon, York University
Mica, Talk That Talk: Reflections on Power-Consciousness in Action Research with Black Girls

(SMH6) Bridging Communities: The Transformative Power and Unique Challenges of Community-Engaged Research in Understanding Mental Health in Society

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Keynote Lecture

Affiliation: Sociology of Mental Health Research Cluster

Moderator: Jinette Comeau, King's University College at Western University

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Diana Singh, McMaster University

Community-academic partnerships make important contributions to the development of innovative interventions, programs, and policies that better address the complex needs of individuals dealing with mental health challenges. Drawing from the Emotions Matter Study—an ongoing community-engaged study on the mental health consequences of emotional labour—this talk will underscore both the challenges and invaluable contributions of community-engaged research in shaping the sociology of mental health. Community-based partnerships hold transformative potential, informing evidence-based policies, fostering impactful interventions, and reshaping societal perceptions of mental health and society.

(SOM3b) Immigrant networks in the integration process II

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session aims to explore the intricate dynamics of how immigrants form new ties and the profound effect of these networks on the overall integration process.

Chair: Jonathan Amoyaw, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. Jennifer Ma, McMaster University; Maimuna Khan, McMaster University
Mycelium: Racialized migrants' resistance to systemic discrimination and the promotion of cultural connection and knowledge through informal networks
2. Ka Po Kong, University of British Columbia; Sean Lauer, University of British Columbia
Immigrant Friendships and Social Integration: A Study of Friendship Networks and Sense of Belonging
3. Thomas Soehl, McGill University
Connected to last? The temporary effect of sponsorship on refugee's friendship networks
4. Emmanuel Kyeremeh, Toronto Metropolitan University; Jonathan Amoyaw, Dalhousie University
Immigrants' network in Canada: the case of Ghanaian immigrants in Canada

(VLS6) Exploring Gender-Based Violence in Ghana and Canada

Tuesday June 18 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Violence and Society Research Cluster

This session focuses on gender-based violence that is perpetrated primarily by men and disproportionately impacts women and girls.

Chair: Ciara Boyd, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Sabry Adel Saadi, Université du Québec à Montréal
Experiences, Needs, and Service Utilization by (Co) Victims of Domestic Violence Against Women
2. Victor Agyei-Yeboah, Memorial University
Lineage and Intimate Partner Violence: A qualitative study of Ghanaian women's experience of Intimate Partner Violence across kin groups.
3. Gervin Ane Apatinga, University of Saskatchewan
'I almost poisoned myself': Understanding the suicidal behaviours of female survivors of intimate partner violence in Ghana
4. Julie Kaye, University of Saskatchewan; Alana Glecia (Demkiw), University of Saskatchewan
Indigenous women's descriptors of intimate partner violence interventions in settler colonial Canada

[\(VLS-RC\) Violence and Society Research Cluster Meeting and Walk to the Welcome Reception](#)

Tuesday June 18 @ 5:00 pm to 5:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Violence and Society Research Cluster

The Violence and Society Research Cluster invites you to join us for a casual business chat and pre-reception social. All scholars with an interest in research, scholarship and community work on violence are welcome! After our meet-and-chat, we will walk over to the Welcome Reception, where we can continue to socialize, get to know each other's interests, and collaborate on plans for future cluster activities and projects.

Organizers: Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia; Robert Nonomura, Western University

[Welcome Reception](#)

Tuesday June 18 @ 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

McGill University – New Residence Hall Lobby

3625 av du Parc

Enter through the Rue Prince-Arthur Ouest entrance

Join us for an informal reception sponsored by the Canadian Sociological Association and the Sociology Department at McGill University.

Enjoy a 'Taste of Montreal':

Beef Sliders

Classic Roasted Poutine Bites

Chicken Tikka Skewers with Yogurt Mint Dip

Crispy Pita Chips with Zaatar and Beet Humus

Gouda with Carmelised Onions

Insalata Caprese

Mushroom Mozzarella Arancini

Roasted Potato Focaccia

Vegetable Potstickers with Tamari Shallot Sauce

Veggie Sliders

Beverages:

Guests may purchase beer and wine from the bar service.

A selection of complimentary infused water and soft drinks will be available while quantities last.

(APS2a) The Highlights and Challenges of Community Engaged Sociology I

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Applied and Community Engaged Sociology Cluster

This session will explore the “work” that goes on behind the scenes of community engaged sociology.

Chair: Ashley Berard, University of Victoria

Presentations:

1. Jennifer Braun, Concordia University of Edmonton; Saira Shearer, University of Alberta
Doing community engaged research 'in a good way': learning to honour commitments to community in academic environments

2. Sara Cumming, Sheridan College
In the Crossroads: Exploring Challenges and Opportunities in Community-Engaged Research with Nonprofits and Academia

3. Aaron Klassen, Booth UC
Shelter U: A community-engaged, evaluative pilot with non-traditional adult learners

4. Kate Butler, Canadian Coalition for the Rights of Children
Youth Engagement: Disrupting the System, Making Change Happen

5. Naomi Nichols, Trent University; Jayne Malenfant, McGill University; Thamer Linklater, Trent University, Research for Social Change Lab
Lived Experience, Solidarity, and the Arts in Participatory Research

(EDU2d) Sociology of Education in Higher Education Institutions IV

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of Higher Education.

Chair: Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton

Presentations:

1. Abbigail Stronach, Trent University
Scoping review: examining the state of literature on international students' dietary acculturation in Canada

2. Anne-Marie Bresee, Western University
Student care: The onus on women professors

3. Franziska Lessky, University of Innsbruck; Alison Jefferson, University of Toronto
Exploring the Impact of the Research-Teaching Nexus on Academics' Job Satisfaction: A Comparative Study in Canada, Germany and Austria

4. Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton
Imagined, but not Experienced, Community in Grading in Higher Education

(ENV1a) Environmental Sociology I

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited papers applying sociological perspectives to the study of environmental issues, and environmental sociological analyses of societal issues.

Chair: Ken Caine, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Rob Shields, University of Alberta
Terraforming Canada: the engineering of Eeyou Istchee
2. Nicolas Viens, University of British Columbia
Decarbonization, hegemonic projects, and the green growth policy-planning network: the case of Québec
3. JP Sapinski, Université de Moncton
The corporation in environmental sociology
4. Raymond Murphy, University of Ottawa
The accelerating treadmill of fossil-fuelled practices: A transition to sustainability or to long-run downward mobility and social conflict?

(FEM3) Interrogating Feminist Intersectionality in Theory, Research, and Praxis

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session critically engages with the concept and practice of intersectionality as an academic and political project.

Chairs: Jane Ku, University of Windsor; Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University

Presentations:

1. Kaylan Schwarz, University of Lethbridge; Claudia Mitchell, McGill University; Rebekah Hutten, McGill University
"Intersectionality is really important to me": Young feminists' engagement with theory and praxis
2. Valérie Grand'Maison, University of Guelph
Feminist Disability Advocacy in Canada: Participatory Democracy and the Politics of Invisibility
3. Jesse Henstridge-Goudie, Memorial University
Intersectional Analysis in Quantitative Research: Analyzing Sex/Gender/Sexuality Based Discrimination Before and During Covid-19
4. Lucely Ginani Bordon, York University
Social Reproduction Theory versus Intersectionality: Towards a unitary theory of capitalist social relations

(GAS3) Transgender Studies in Sociology

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

This session presents empirical research involving lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and third gender people and empirical studies of the social relations that regulate sexuality and gender.

Chairs: Toby Anne Finlay, York University; Chris Tatham, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Anthony Lenarduzzi, University of Guelph

Is There Really Pride?: A statistical analysis of internalised homophobia among three age cohorts of Men-who-have-Sex-with-Men in America

2. Yerong Zhao, Tohoku University

The relationship between discrimination toward LGB in Japanese corporation and their willingness to continue working

3. Lucas Marqus, Lincoln Alexander School of Law - Toronto Metropolitan University

The Limits of Law and Rights-Based Approaches to Trans Liberation in Canada: Gender-Affirming Healthcare and the Carceral State

4. Toby Anne Finlay, York University

The Birth of the "Sex-Change" Clinic in the Canadian Press

(HEA1b) Sociology of Medicine, Health, and Illness II: Gender and Health

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

This session focuses on the theoretical, methodological, and empirical issues pertaining to the sociology of health and health care.

Chair: Jiaxin Gu, University of British Columbia

Presentations:

1. Michael Halpin, Dalhousie University

When help is harm: Masculinity, self-improvement, and health in the looksmaxxing community

2. Kai Jacobsen, Carleton University; Megan Linton, Carleton University

Privatizing and Prescribing Identity: How Canadian biotechnology firms capture queer, trans, and neurodivergent movements for profit

3. Nancy Nzeyimana Cyizere, Université Toulouse - Jean Jaurès & Institut national d'études démographiques (Ined)

Between a rock and a hard place: sex work, sexual health and the law in the French context

4. Marit Solbjør, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

"Prostate cancer screening is just a simple blood test" - how men in Norway view screening with PSA.

(IND5a) Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization I

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

This session features presentations addressing issues of Indigenous-settler relations and decolonization.

Chair: Kerry Bailey, McMaster University and University of Saskatchewan

Presentations:

1. Dean Ray, York University
Indigenous Futures: What makes resurgence possible?
2. Karishma Binta Tofail, University of Ottawa
Portrait of Intolerance towards Indigenous people in Canada
3. Susan O'Donnell, St. Thomas University
Nuclear Waste on Indigenous Homelands: A Settler Critique
4. Natalie Snow, Humber College; Manjot Naroo, Independent
Resisting Extractive Capitalism: The Criminalization of Indigenous Activism

(PSM7a) The Populist Radical Right: Old Hatreds, New Hatreds I

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

Scrutinizing the ways various forms of racisms, such as anti-migrant politics, Islamophobia, antisemitism, and antiziganism, interplay with discourses of national and civilizational belonging, welfare and class, and gender and sexuality, this panel seeks to provide an intersectional and comparative analysis of contemporary populist radical right politics, movements, parties, and organizations.

Chairs: Adrien Beauduin, Central European University; Sara Swerdlyk, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Michel-Philippe Robitaille, Université du Québec à Montréal
La construction de l'identité nationale au sein de la droite radicale espagnole : entre revendication axiologique du passé et cadrage stratégique d'une opposition peuple-élites
2. Sarah Orcutt, Carleton University
On the margins of socio-political extremes? An analysis of conservative Albertans' Facebook posts and comments

(SCL2) Neglected Aspects of the Civil Sphere in Cultural Sociology: Testing the Extensions and Limits of a Concept / Aspects négligés de la sphère civile dans la sociologie culturelle : tester l'extension et les limites d'un concept

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

Since the concept of the civil sphere is the main locus of participation to, and mediation for, social life, it covers in principle a wide span of everyone's existence.

Du fait que le concept de sphère civile est le lieu principal de la participation à la vie sociale et de sa médiation, il recouvre en principe un large éventail de l'existence de tout un chacun.

Chair: Fuyuki Kurasawa, York University

Presentations:

1. Neil Wegenschimmel, University of Waterloo

The uncivil sphere: How the digital age is fracturing truth and meaning, and undermining social-civil solidarity

2. Charles Berthelet, École des hautes études en sciences sociales / Université du Québec à Montréal

Sociétalisation des problèmes sociaux et objectivation des sociétés concrètes : le cas de l'éconationalisme au Québec

3. Elliot Fonarev, University of Toronto

Moral contestation and ways of seeing social crisis, self and other, and civil obligations: a study of Jewish boundary making processes

4. Jean-François Côté, Université du Québec à Montréal

Les dimensions transnationale et transculturelle de la sphère civile

5. Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph

Spheres, Bubbles, Planets: thinking scale, space, and ephemeral effervescence

(SOM4a) Sociology of Migration: Migrant/ immigrant students

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session highlights important subtopics in the study of migrant students.

Chair: Thomas Soehl, McGill University

Presentations:

1. Ito Peng, University of Toronto

Contextualizing International Student Mobility to Canada: The Case of Indian Punjab Youths

2. Mercedeh Safarian, York University; Nancy Mandell, York university

University to Work Transition: Experiences of Undergraduate International Students in Canada

3. Amy Choi, York University

Critical Consciousness of East Asian Racism Among International Students in Canada

4. Sofia Noori, University of British Columbia

Newcomer Refugee Children and Youth Need to Overcome Hate in Order to Academically Survive

5. Ebenezer Narh, Western University

Tracing diversity in communities to student migration: The role of institutional prestige and environmental quality

(SOS1) Sport and Violence Against Women: New Sociological Directions

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Sport Research Cluster

The main objective of this session to provide new progressive sociological answers to issues of toxic masculinity and violence against women within sports.

Chair: Walter DeKeseredy, West Virginia University

Presentations:

1. Lauren Dormer, University of Alberta

Exploring the experiences of women hockey coaches in grassroots hockey: An investigation on the challenges and barriers within the hockey coaching community in Canada

2. Mila Tucker, University of Calgary

Muscle Worship and Masculinity: Unmasking Heteronormativity in Bodybuilding Gyms

3. Leah Oldham, West Virginia University

Violence, Secrecy, and Culprit: The Power of a Coach

4. Stu Cowan, Montreal Gazette

New Sociological Perspectives on Male Athletes' Violence Against Women: The Contribution of Investigative Journalism

5. Walter DeKeseredy, West Virginia University

Male-to-Female Violence in SportsWorld: What We Know and What We Don't Know

(WPO9) Bridging the Gap: Empowered Immigrant Women in STEM and Overcoming Systemic Challenges

Wednesday June 19 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

Canada's STEM sectors, despite reporting persistent labour shortages, exhibit a concerning pattern of under-serving immigrant women, specifically trained in STEM.

Chair: Syeda Nayab Bukhari, Concordia University and TGC (TechGirls Canada)

Presentations:

1. Saadia Muzaffar, TGC

Advancing Beyond Barriers: The Catalyst Program's Role in Enhancing Career Paths for Immigrant Women in STEM in Canada

2. Alla Konnikov, Concordia University of Edmonton

Beyond gender: the missing comparison of women to women in the Canadian engineering market.

3. Lyn Hoang, University of Manitoba

"It is easier to ask women to bend and accept toxic behaviour" - A cross-national examination of organizational responses to reports of incivility, hostility, and (sexual) harassment against women working in Engineering, Information and Communication Technology (EICT)

(EDU1a) Sociology of Education in K-12 Part 1

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of K-12 education.

Chair: Maria Brisbane, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Meaghan Boily, University of Saskatchewan

"Do We Not Matter?": An Examination of the Lived Realities that Indigenous Youth Experience Within the Canadian Education System

2. Claudette Rutherford, OISE, University of Toronto

The Impact of school suspensions on student achievement, well being and trajectory

3. Kathleen Manion, Royal Roads University

Bridging differences to build children's rights education in primary schools across continents

4. Maria Brisbane, University of Waterloo

School Violence in Canada: A Review of the Literature

(ENV1b) Environmental Sociology II

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited papers applying sociological perspectives to the study of environmental issues, and environmental sociological analyses of societal issues.

Chair: Ken Caine, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Angeline Letourneau, University of Alberta

Temporalities of living with the climate crisis

2. Sarah Coker, McMaster University

Research Proposal: Inuit Identity, Self-Perception, Resilience, and Climate Change

3. Muhammad Rizwan, Islamia University Bahawalpur - Pakistan

Bridging the Climate Change Knowledge Gap: Insight from a KAP study for Effective Public education Campaigns

(FEM4) Feminist Challenges to War, Violence, and Hate: Towards a Sustainable Future for All Life

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited papers which discuss and analyze feminist approaches to challenging war and violence, as well as all forms of hatred including misogyny, racism, and speciesism.

Chairs: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University

Presentations:

1. Jane Ku, University of Windsor

Exploring Intersectionalities and Connections as Assignations for Developing a Transnational Feminist Relationality against Violence

2. Rebecca Haines, McGill University

Feminist Resistance in Myanmar's Anti-military Movement: The Cases of Sister2Sister and the Spouses of People's Soldiers

3. Mary-Catherine Croshaw, York University

"Add Women and Stir?" The Successes and Failures of Feminist Peacemaking: A Case Study of the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition

4. Nevandria Page, University of Ottawa

Towards a Black Feminist Life on Mars: An Afrofuturist Analysis of Space Exploration

5. Nancie Knight, Athabasca University

Discovering harmony: Reconnecting with nature through the art of storytelling

(GAS7) Centering Trans Joy: Challenging the Deficit-Based Approach in Sociology Research

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

By centering trans joy within research rather than exclusively focusing on dysphoria and inequalities, we can attend to the knowledge construction that is invested in both the survival and thriving of trans people.

Chairs: J Overholser, University of Calgary; Kai Jacobsen, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Ash Catonio, University of Toronto

The Joys and Ambivalences of Becoming: Young Trans and Non-binary People in COVID-19

2. Jaeden Wilson, McGill University

Transgender and Gender Diverse Youths' Self-Empowering Practices in Secondary Education (and Beyond)

3. Andy Z. Coyne, Carleton University

Trans sport world-building: Original work book club as anti-oppressive methodology

(HEA1a) Sociology of Medicine, Health, and Illness I: Social Inequalities in Health

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

This session focuses on the theoretical, methodological, and empirical issues pertaining to the sociology of health and health care.

Chair: Marit Solbjør, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

Presentations:

1. Anders Holm, Western University

Some evidence on the effectiveness of universal health care Medicare, socio-economic status, and self-reported health in Canada

2. Jalal Uddin, Dalhousie University

Impact of childhood adversity on cardiovascular disease among middle-aged and older Canadians: Differential protective role of social support across sex and nativity statuses

3. Jiaxin Gu, University of British Columbia; Qiang Fu, University of British Columbia

Estimating Four Decades of Adolescent Binge Drinking in the US: A Modified Poisson Approach

(IND5b) Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization II

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

This session features presentations addressing issues of Indigenous-settler relations and decolonization.

Chair: Alicia Clifford, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Jennifer Ma, McMaster University; Maimuna Khan, McMaster University
Cultivating critical relationships and building solidarity among Black, Indigenous, and racialized scholars, activists, and artists through decolonial and anti-racist praxis
2. Jonathan Kauenhowen, University of Toronto
Right time right place: Mandating Indigenous course content in Canadian higher education
3. Rafael Pellizzer Soares, University of Alberta
Listening-Based Pedagogies: Story-Listening and Other Educational Approaches Attuned to a Critical + Indigenous + Clown Framework
4. Kerry Bailey, McMaster University and University of Saskatchewan
Case Study: Pain, Perseverance and Resilience - the cost and benefits of a Canadian Post-Secondary Education

(PLN1) The New Spirit of Creativity: Work, Creativity, and Compromise

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am - 12:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Keynote Lecture

This talk advances a sociology of creativity that draws on resources from sociology and related disciplines to better understand cultural work and occupations.

Moderator: Judith Taylor, University of Toronto

Keynote Speaker: Saara Liinamaa, University of Guelph

Recipient of the [2023 Canadian Sociology Book Award](#)

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(PSM7b) The Populist Radical Right: Old Hatreds, New Hatreds II

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

This panel seeks to provide an intersectional and comparative analysis of contemporary populist radical right politics, movements, parties, and organizations.

Chairs: Adrien Beauduin, Central European University; Sara Swerdlyk, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Sara Swerdlyk, McMaster University

Mapping competing visions of welfare amongst rightwing populist projects

2. Adrien Beauduin, Central European University

Gender and sexuality as intrinsic to the far right : the cases of Poland and Czechia

3. Tim Hayslip, York University

From Ebenezer Scrooge to Gordon Gecko: Examining Underlying Reasons for Low Confidence in Banks

(SCL4) Therapeutic societies and cultures

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

The papers in this session explore various aspects of therapeutic culture and society, from the way medico-therapeutic vocabularies are used in the construction of social problems.

Chairs: Fiona Martin, Dalhousie University; Peter Mallory, St. Francis Xavier University

Presentations:

1. Sydney Chapados, Carleton University

Problematics of Childhood Harm: Discursive Transformations in Child Protection Practice

2. Sarah Badr, McGill University

The Psychological Imagination and the Ascent of the Contemplative Practice Industrial Complex

3. Laura Eramian, Dalhousie University; Peter Mallory, St. Francis Xavier University

Why do difficult friendships persist? Justifying the 'good enough' friend

4. Dennis Soron, Brock University

Therapeutic Claims-Making and the Construction of Contemporary Social Problems

5. Michael Slinger, University of Ottawa

Medicalization Through the Re-Definition of Problems and Solutions

(SOM5) How to publish books and journal articles on migration: Insights from experts

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am - 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This panel will provide insights on how to effectively publish one's research on migration as academic books and journal articles. The panelists will share with the audience their hands-on experiences in soliciting manuscripts as editors and working with Canadian academic publishers as book authors.

Chairs: Lisa Kaida, McMaster University; Lori Wilkinson, University of Manitoba; Monica Boyd, University of Toronto

Panelists:

- Tracey L. Adams, Western University
- Azar Masoumi, Carleton University
- Vic Satzewich, McMaster University
- Lori Wilkinson, University of Manitoba

(VLS8a) Violence and Society I: Private and semi-private violence

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Violence and Society Research Cluster

Papers in this session are featured from multiple disciplines that examine harms and their effects, including papers that seek to re-imagine alternatives to how we identify and respond to violence.

Chair:

Presentations:

1. Sidra Hashmi, Queen's University
Examining Intimate Partner Violence Survivor's Reporting Behaviour, Outcomes and Experiences.
2. Ahmad Sher, University of Essex
Contributing Factors of Domestic Violence against Women
3. Nikita Kalwani, Western University; Christopher Dietzel, Concordia University
What They Don't Teach in School: Addressing Technology-Facilitated Sexual Violence in Canadian Educational Curricula, Policies, and Legislation
4. Wasifa Tasnim Shamma, Memorial University
Factors Associated with Women's Attitudes Toward Intimate Partner Violence: An Analysis from Bangladesh Demographic and Health Survey 2017-18

(WPO3) Digital Technologies, Work, and the Platform Economy

Wednesday June 19 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

Set in a context of rapid technological innovation, the proliferation of precarious employment, and new forms of technological surveillance and management, this session explores both the impacts of digital technologies on the organization of work and the emergence of platform worker resistance, in Canada and internationally.

Chair: Mark Thomas, York University

Presentations:

1. Jen Kostuchuk, University of Victoria

Navigating Urban Infrastructure and Solidarity: Experiences of App-Based Food Delivery Workers in Canada

2. Rawan Abdelbaki, York University

The Uneven Dynamics of Algorithmic Management: Amazon Warehouses in the GTA

3. Lutfun Lata, The University of Melbourne

Gig work, algorithmic control and resistance: A case of Uber drivers in Dhaka

4. Asmita Bhutani, York University

Social reproduction of AI: Lived experiences of home-based workers on data annotation platforms

(SCL-RC) Sociology of Culture Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 19 @ 12:30 pm - 1:15 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Meeting

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture Research Cluster

The [Sociology of Culture Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

The research cluster will provide an institutional base within the CSA for this growing area of research, help coordinate Sociology of Culture panels at the annual conference of the CSA, and reach out to scholars working in related fields and disciplines. We have established a mailing list to connect cultural sociologists in Canada and abroad, and to aid in the dissemination of research within the scholarly community.

Organizers: Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba; Taylor Price, New York University

(EDU1b) Sociology of Education in K-12 Part 2

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Language: English and French

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of K-12 education.

Chairs: Bobby Angelini, McGill University; Jordan Koch, McGill University

Presentations:

1. Véronique Grenier, Université du Québec à Montréal
Differentiation of school offerings in Quebec: exploration of its "implementation" in a public secondary school
2. Abigail Fisher, OISE, University of Toronto
Factors Influencing the Implementation of School-Based Mental Health Services in Ontario's Public Schools
3. Bobby Angelini, McGill University; Jordan Koch, McGill University
"It's overwhelming": Physical and Health Educators Reflect on the Practice and Provision of Mental Health Education in Québec High Schools

(ENV1c) Environmental Sociology III

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited papers applying sociological perspectives to the study of environmental issues, and environmental sociological analyses of societal issues.

Chair: Ken Caine, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Felix Morrow, Memorial University
Charting a Course: The case for an interdisciplinary theoretical foundation for marine sociology
2. Mahed Choudhury, University of Calgary
Beyond outsiders' gaze: Unveiling community resilience 'from below' in post-2013 floods Southern Alberta
3. Terran Giacomini, Independent Scholar
Relational Intrinsic Value in Women's Grassroots Activism for Food Sovereignty and Climate Justice
4. Jen Kostuchuk, University of Victoria
Can't Stand the Heat? Get Out of the Kitchen: How Extreme Weather Impacts Food Service Workers in British Columbia

(FEM7a) A Decolonial Reimagining of the Refugee Experiences

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session will explore the global dimensions of refugee experiences to counter the western-centric discourses on refugee labels and identities.

Chair: Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:

1. Deepa Nagari, York University

Quandaries of Refugee Protection: The Canada-US Safe Third Country Agreement

2. Mohita Bhatia, Saint Mary's University

Decolonizing the Discourse: Voices of Hindu Refugees from Western India

3. Jennifer Peruniak, University of Toronto

"This is how we keep our values alive": How Canadian Private Refugee Sponsors Make Sense of Challenges

4. Preeti Dagar, University of Glasgow

Rethinking education and entrepreneurship for refugees: Interplay between policies and realities of five refugee groups

(GAS5a) Worldbuilding In and Around Schools: Mapping the Struggle over Gender and Sexuality I

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

The session aims to outline how discourses of gender and sexuality are being mobilized in and around schools to uphold an increasingly rigid cisheteropatriarchal status quo, as well as trace how queer and trans youth and their allies are resisting hate and mapping new, more just worlds.

Chair: JJ Wright, MacEwan University

Presentations:

1. Ash Catonio, University of Toronto; Lee Iskander, University of British Columbia

The Possibilities and Disappointments of Queering School for our Younger Selves: Worldbuilding as Educated Hope

2. JJ Wright, MacEwan University

Queer and Trans Joy as Disruption to Rape Culture

3. LJ Slovin, University of Toronto

Trans youth and the labour of world-building

(HEA1c) Sociology of Medicine, Health, and Illness III: Expert, health professionals, and access to care

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

This session focuses on the theoretical, methodological, and empirical issues pertaining to the sociology of health and health care.

Chair: Claudia Chaufan, York University

Presentations:

1. Michael Slinger, University of Ottawa

The Many Faces of Mental Health: How Practitioners Enact Mental Health in Psychotherapy

2. Anne Taillefer, Carleton University

Participatory democracy and epistemic justice in healthcare: A case study of the Fédération des Professionnelles - CSN and unconventional medicines

3. Ukeme Eka, Memorial University

Factors associated with the use of dental care among African immigrants in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador

4. Monica Gagnon, University of Toronto

"They would never do it to parents who were not racialized and were not immigrants": Denial of newborn health coverage registration as a bordering practice

5. Claudia Chaufan, York University

"Trust us. We are the experts": A critical policy perspective on expert meanings of health "misinformation" in the COVID-19 era

(IND5c) Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization III

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Decolonization Research Cluster

This session features presentations addressing issues of Indigenous-settler relations and decolonization.

Chair: Kerry Bailey, McMaster University and University of Saskatchewan

Presentations:

1. Carol Lynne D'Arcangelis, Memorial University

Cuerpo-Territorio meets Body-Land: Towards (More) Indigenous-Settler Feminist Solidarities in the Americas

2. Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia

"Doing the Work": How Settlers Negotiate Responsibility for Genocide in Canada

3. Yeslie Lizarraga Leyva, University of British Columbia

What does it mean to be Mexican?: Colonial Hegemony, Identity, and Resistance

(PSM6) The Cultural Sources of Contemporary Social Movements

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

The presentations in this session will broadly explore a range of substantive topics.

Chairs: Milos Brocic, McGill University; Galen Watts, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Yi-Cheng Hsieh, McGill University

Parents' Rights, Children's Rights? Ideological Differences in the English-Canadian Media Coverage over the SOGI Curriculum Disputes and Protests

2. Yu-Hsuan Sun, University of Toronto

"Rational, Scientific, Pragmatic" Misogynists? The Cultural-Institutional Rise of Taiwanese Presidential Candidate Ko Wen-Je.

3. Julian Torelli, McMaster University

Discursive Opportunities and the Motivational Framing of Human-Rights Activism for East Timor

4. Devon Wright, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Using Anti-communism to Discredit Black Protest

5. Catharina O'Donnell, Harvard

Losing the Electoral Battle to Win the Culture War: The Trump Movement and the Rightward Shift of the Republican Grassroots

(SCL1) The question(s) of “x-topias”: possible ways for the future and/or sociology? / Les « x-topies » : avens possibles, avenues sociologiques

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture & Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster

This session invites its participants to examine how the concepts of “x-topias” interact and reflect social and political realities, while considering possible futures. / La présente session invite ses participants-es à examiner comment les concepts d’« x-topies » interagissent et reflètent les réalités sociales et politiques, tout en envisageant des futurs possibles.

Chairs: Charles Berthelet, École des hautes études en sciences sociales / Université du Québec à Montréal

Discussant: Élisabeth Abergel, Université du Québec à Montréal

Presentations:

1. Nicholas Hardy, University of Alberta

La pensée par la pratique : interférer pour interroger les espaces urbains « x-topiques »

2. Joel Garrod, St. Francis Xavier University

The Real World of Balaji Srinivasan's The Network State

3. Charles Berthelet, École des hautes études en sciences sociales / Université du Québec à Montréal

Une étrange diversité : l'ambiguïté des représentations diversitaires dans les séries télévisuelles étatsuniennes et la frontière poreuse entre utopie, homotopie et dystopie

(SCL10a) Sociology of Space, Place, and Time I

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture & Urban Sociology Research Clusters

In this session, we explore a diverse body of research that intersects with the sociology of space, place, and time.

Chairs: Foroogh Mohammadi, Acadia University, Pouya Morshedi, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador

Presentations:

1. Jeongwon Gim, University of Alberta

Knowing by Drawing: Sketchigram as Exploratory Approach to Studying Urban Brandscape

2. Maricia Fischer-Souan, Sciences Po Paris and Université de Montréal

Marseille and Montréal in North African Migrant Narratives: From Postcolonial Entanglements to Radical Imaginations?

3. Bonar Buffam, University of British Columbia

Rituals of Halloween mischief and the governance of urban space in Vancouver, 1910s-1970s

(SOM4b) Sociology of Migration: Advancing theories of migration

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session advances the development of migration theory.

Chair: Secil E. Ertorer, Canisius University

Presentations:

1. Aryan Karimi, University of British Columbia

SES Mobility in Sociology of Assimilation: Three Logical Fallacies and an Alternative Boundary Model of Majority-Minority Relations

2. Nathan Ly, Cornell University

Legitimacy and Migration: Promise and Challenges

3. Cynthia Cranford, University of Toronto; Yang-sook Kim, Florida Atlantic University

Precarious modes of incorporation: Immigrant labour in Toronto

4. Amin Perez, Université du Québec à Montréal

Immigration, State and Neoliberalism. Practices of irregularization and denationalization in the Caribbean

(THE3) Sociological Metatheory & The Philosophy of Social Science

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Research Cluster

This session invited papers focusing on sociological metatheory and the philosophy of social science, broadly understood.

Chair: Reiss Kruger, York University

Discussant: Mario Marotta, Université du Québec à Montréal

Presentations:

1. Harley D. Dickinson, University of Saskatchewan
Reflexive Moderniza/on as the Two-sided Ra/onaliza/on of Modern Socie/es and Cultures
2. Talita Yaltrik, York University
Marx, Labour and the Question of "Social Ontology"
3. Francis Léveillé, Concordia University
"Harkening" for a Material Hermeneutics

(VLS8b) Violence and Society II: Victimization construction and response

Wednesday June 19 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Violence and Society Research Cluster

Papers in this session are featured from multiple disciplines that examine harms and their effects, including papers that seek to re-imagine alternatives to how we identify and respond to violence.

Chair: Sidra Hashmi, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. Konstantin Petoukhov, Carleton University
Constructing the 'ideal' and 'non-ideal' offender in restorative justice
2. Eduardo Cornelius, Universidade de Toronto
The new Brazilian criminal law: Continuities and changes in Car Wash's professional project
3. Steven Jordan, McGill University; Shaheen Shariff, McGill University; Christopher Dietzel, Concordia University
constructing violence: the israel/gaza "war"

(EDU1c) Sociology of Education in K-12 Part 3

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that draw on empirical, theoretical, or methodological issues in the realm of K-12 education.

Chair: Alexandra Pulchny, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Samantha Mullin, MacEwan University; Camila Balboa, MacEwan University; Erica Thomson, McMaster University; Emily Milne, MacEwan University
Creating School Community Cohesion and Resilience Post-COVID-19
2. Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar
Non-SNAF Families, Mothering Work and Schooling in Ontario: Two Decades of Keeping the Institution in View
3. Alexandra Pulchny, McMaster University
The Role of Support Systems and Belongingness in Shaping High School Students' Post-Secondary Intentions

(ENV1d) Environmental Sociology IV

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited papers applying sociological perspectives to the study of environmental issues, and environmental sociological analyses of societal issues.

Chair: Ken Caine, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Erin Flanagan, York University
From personal responsibility to an eco-socialist state: Political economy, popular discourses and the climate crisis
2. Lisa Seiler, York University
Parenthood status and climate policy support
3. Kutay Kutlu, York University
Green Populism and Constructed Environmentalisms in Turkey: Discourses Adopted by Turkey's Government to Present Itself as the True Environmentalist in the Face of Critiques
4. Naeleh Motamedi, Laurentian
Social Factors Inhibiting the Purchase of Electric Cars in Canada

(FEM7b) Refugee Practices: Intersectional, Feminist & Other Decolonial Approaches

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session will explore the global dimensions of refugee experiences to counter the western-centric discourses on refugee labels and identities.

Chair: Mohita Bhatia, Saint Mary's University

Presentations:

1. Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University
Beyond Western Gaze: Locating Subjectivities of Asylum-Seeking Women in the Eastern Mediterranean
2. Safia Amiry, McGill University; Narjes Hashemi, McGill University
Journey of Resilience: Afghan Women's Educational Mobility Amid Forced Migration
3. Adela Kabiri, Memorial University
Afghan Refugee Women's Struggles of Adaptation in their Everyday Lives in the Canadian Context
4. Riann Lognon, University of Calgary
Co-designing and Documenting a Community Garden with Newcomer Youth

(GAS5b) Worldbuilding In and Around Schools: Mapping the Struggle over Gender and Sexuality II

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality Research Cluster

The session aims to outline how discourses of gender and sexuality are being mobilized in and around schools to uphold an increasingly rigid cisheteropatriarchal status quo, as well as trace how queer and trans youth and their allies are resisting hate and mapping new, more just worlds.

Chair: Melissa Keehn, University of New Brunswick

Presentations:

1. Yvonne Runstedler, Wilfrid Laurier University; James Dixon, Wilfrid Laurier University
From 'The Invisible Man' to 'Cozy Closets': Reflections on gender diverse student narratives in Ontario Catholic Schools
2. Melissa Keehn, University of New Brunswick; Casey Burkholder, University of New Brunswick
Building Queer Joy through Participatory Collage-Making with 2SLGBTQIA+ Youth in New Brunswick
3. Katherine (KD) Merritt, University of New Brunswick; Void Clark-Nason, University of New Brunswick

"It didn't matter to me if the flag was threaded in gold, it didn't belong on the same mast with the Canadian flag": A duoethnography of homonationalist discourses at Oromocto High School, New Brunswick

4. Andrew Chapados, University of Windsor
Are the Parents Alright? Examining "Parental Rights" of 2SLGBTQIA+ Children.

(HEA1d) Sociology of Medicine, Health, and Illness IV: Medical Sociology Early Career Symposium

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

This session focuses on the theoretical, methodological, and empirical issues pertaining to the sociology of health and health care.

Chair: Elizabeth Cameron, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. Garrett Parry, University of Calgary
Diabetes and Networks of Support
2. Mary Berger, Centre for Advancing Health Outcomes
Altruism and blood product donation: Problematizing altruism and voluntary donation
3. Cesar Ramirez, University of Toronto
Disaggregating A "Model Minority": Assessing Distress Among Asian-Americans
4. Elizabeth Cameron, Queen's University
Suspected endometriosis: A scoping critical intersectional review of medical literature
5. Anna Kuznetsov, University of Toronto
Navigating Breastfeeding Challenges Online

(PSM4) Citations & Theory: Knowledge production and intellectual traditions in social movement studies

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

Inspired by their work, or rather building on the foundations they have laid out, we invite four social movement scholars to share their own citation practices and philosophies.

Moderator: Marie-Lise Drapeau-Bisson, Carleton University

Panelists:

- Jade Da Costa, University of Guelph
- Howard Ramos, Western University
- Azar Masoumi, Carleton University

(SCL10b) Sociology of Space, Place, and Time II

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Culture & Urban Sociology Research Clusters

In this session, we explore a diverse body of research that intersects with the sociology of space, place, and time.

Chairs: Foroogh Mohammadi, Acadia University, Pouya Morshedi, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador

Presentations:

1. Tristan Nkoghe, Concordia University

The liminal body: Space, place, time, and sexuality

2. Rob Shields, University of Alberta

Social Spatialisation, Conflict and Spatial Justice

3. Devan Hunter, University of Guelph

Public Space and intergenerationality: Exploring the intersection of spatiality and sociality in everyday life

4. Gabrielle Isabel Abando, University of British Columbia

'Tao Po!': An exploration of the role of Filipino-Canadian neighbourhoods in anchoring and cultivating Filipino-Canadian community

(SOM4c) Sociology of Migration: Transnationalism

Wednesday Jun 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session illuminates various dimensions and themes found in the transnationalism literature.

Chair: Shirin Khayambashi, Toronto Metropolitan University

Presentations:

1. Thomas Soehl, McGill University

Who should vote? Attitudes towards expatriate political participation in the Nigerian Diaspora

2. Hiroki Igarashi, Chiba University

Onward lifestyle migration via the Global South: The interplay of lifestyle and educational aspirations of Japanese families in Malaysia

3. Senem Karaceper, York University

Negotiations of Identity Among Alevi Immigrants in the Post-9/11 Context: Transnational Perspectives

4. Steffen Poetzschke, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

Magic bullet or questionable remedy? Discussing the use of social media advertisements to survey hard-to-find migrants

(SPE1) Bringing Class Back In: Making Further Sense of Social Inequities in the 21st Century

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Policy and Social Equality Research Cluster

Even though economic inequality is one of the most visible and easily identifiable aspects of social differentiation, discussions of social class have very been limited in Canada. Why don't Canadians talk about social class?

Chair: Terry Wotherspoon, University of Saskatchewan

Presentations:

1. D.W. Livingstone, OISE, University of Toronto

Hidden Levels of Class Consciousness: Canadian Trends

2. Michelle Maroto, University of Alberta

The Many Dimensions of Social Class in Canada: Early Evidence from the Great Canadian Class Study

3. Guillaume Drou, Université de l'Alberta

Is The "Québec Model" Still a Thing? Social Inequalities and Class Analysis in The 21st Century

(TEA1) Integrative Pedagogies: Teaching Sensitive Topics and Open Pedagogy

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Teaching and Learning Cluster

The role educators play in challenging hate and promoting understanding is relevant in embracing the complexities of the contemporary sociopolitical landscape.

Chairs: Dara Vosoughi, University of Windsor; Oral Robinson, University of British Columbia

Presentations

1. Sarah Yercich, Capilano University; Connor MacMillan, York University

Socio-ME-ology: How un-essay assignments aid in students' explorations of sociology and self

2. Rohil Sharma, University of British Columbia; Oral Robinson, University of British Columbia

From awareness to action: emotional reflection as a pathway to social agency

3. Elliot Fonarev, University of Toronto

Dialogic pedagogies for softening digital and epistemic divides in morally heightened times

4. Alexander Painter, University of Windsor

Greening Hegemonic Scholarship: Legitimizing Ordinary Knowledges with Environmentalist Humility

5. Addison Kornel, University of Guelph

Bridging the Gap Between Online and In-Class Discourses on Sensitive Topics

(THE2a) Theories of the Background I

Wednesday Jun 19 @ 3:30 pm to 4:45 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Research Cluster

This session will offer a space for explicit engagement with the ideas, structures, and ways of knowing that often represent the 'background' of everyday life.

Chair and Discussant: Reiss Kruger, York University

Presentations:

1. Jesse Carlson, Acadia University
Climate Change Activism and Theories of the Background
2. Matthew Horrigan, Simon Fraser University
Background Figures
3. Mark Gilks, Independent
Backgrounds of War: A phenomenology of official British war art in Afghanistan

(VLS8c) Violence and Society III: Violence and discrimination

Wednesday June 19 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Violence and Society Research Cluster

Papers in this session are featured from multiple disciplines that examine harms and their effects, including papers that seek to re-imagine alternatives to how we identify and respond to violence.

Chair:

Presentations:

1. Tori Dudys, University of Ottawa
Uglification: Embracing "the ugly" as a vehicle for healing
2. Bidushy Sadika, Western University
Exploring the Landscape of Hate: An Intersectional Analysis of Experiences in Ontario
3. Celeste Orr, University of New Brunswick; Alessia Mastrotillo, University of Ottawa
Re/defining violence: Anticipating discriminatory violence as violence
4. Nicholas Hrynyk, Thompson Rivers University
Genealogies of queer fear in activist periodicals: Examining internalized queerphobia

(THE2b) Theories of the Background II

Wednesday June 19 @ 4:45 pm to 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Cluster

This session will offer a space for explicit engagement with the ideas, structures, and ways of knowing that often represent the 'background' of everyday life.

Chair and Discussant: Reiss Kruger, York University

Presentations:

1. Saeed Hydaralli, Roger Williams University
DEI and the Challenge of Sustaining Shared Futures

2. Steve Bailey, York University
Overcoming Semio-Phobia/Semio-Philia: George Bataille's "General Economy" and the Symbolic Order as Background

3. Alan Blum, York University
A Sociological View of the Background of Extremist Talk and Action: Sustaining a Shared Future for Dialogue

(ENV-RC) Environmental Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 19 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

The CSA [Environmental Sociology Research Cluster](#) brings together a diverse network of sociologists whose research helps us better understand the social causes and consequences of environmental issues, and provides insight into transitions towards ecological and social sustainability. This research cluster will have its annual meeting at Congress 2024 to provide an overview of recent activities and next steps, and also provide space for open discussion. New and returning participants are welcome!

Organizers: Ken Caine, University of Alberta; Tyler Bateman, University of Toronto; Lisa Seiler, York University

(FEM-RC) Feminist Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 19 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

The CSA [Feminist Sociology Research Cluster](#) welcomes both continuing and new members with a feminist sociological approach. This cluster provides a communications hub and meeting places for feminist scholars within sociology to share ideas and research, to discuss common concerns within the discipline, and also to connect and converse with feminists within and across geographic and disciplinary lines. It encourages and organizes feminist sessions within sociology and also with other disciplines. This meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities.

Organizers: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University; Sonia D'Angelo, York University; Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar

(HEA-RC) Sociology of Health Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 19 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

The [Sociology of Health Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizers: Michael Halpin, Dalhousie University; Elena Neiterman, University of Waterloo

(SOM-RC) Sociology of Migration Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 19 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

Members of the CSA are invited to attend this brief but important [Sociology of Migration Research Cluster](#) meeting. The winner of the best student paper award for the SOM cluster will be announced. Come prepared to share new ideas and to propose possible themes for sessions and panels for the 2025 annual CSA meeting of the Sociology of Migration Cluster. The mission of the Sociology of Migration Cluster, and the CSA-related sessions, is to cultivate diverse and enriching conversations that bring together students, faculty, independent researchers, and research institutes/centers from across Canada together to share research results and policy-relevant developments.

Organizers: Lisa Kaida, McMaster University; Monica Boyd, University of Toronto; Lori Wilkinson, University of Manitoba

(SPE-RC) Social Policy and Social Equality Research Cluster Meeting

Wednesday June 19 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Social Policy and Social Equality Research Cluster

This [Social Policy and Social Equality Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. The SPE cluster is especially welcoming new participants and emerging scholars who would like to contribute their opinions to the activities of the cluster or to volunteer their time to its work. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching.

Organizers: Ivanka Knezevic, University of Toronto; Xavier St-Denis, Institut national de la recherche scientifique

(APS1) Off the Tenure Track: Preparing for Work Outside the Professoriate

Wednesday June 19 @ 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Applied and Community Engaged Sociology Cluster

This session will bring together a group of panelists who will discuss their experiences and knowledge of working outside of the professoriate and propose practices that can be used by sociology graduate students to facilitate their transition from school to non-academic positions.

Moderators: Kristyn Frank, Statistics Canada, Shane Dixon, Wilfrid Laurier University

Panelists:

- Karen Foster, Dalhousie University
- Sara Cumming, Sheridan College and Home Suite Hope
- Nick Chretien, Senior Researcher, BC Housing
- Ashley Berard, University of Victoria
- Joanna Jacob, Regional Manager, Data Access Division, Statistics Canada

(PEP2) Let's talk about professional engagement!

Wednesday June 19 @ 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

[3 Brasseurs McGill](#) - 732 Rue Sainte-Catherine, Montréal, QC

The CSA's Policy, Ethics and Professional Concerns Subcommittee (PEPC) invites you to a casual conversation on professional engagement. Academics today have countless demands placed on us. Yet, we can (sometimes) carve out time to do things that are rewarding and feel meaningful. How do you decide how and where to spend your time professionally? What motivates you to get involved in professional activities? What gets in the way of your involvement? What strategies could the CSA adopt to inspire members to get involved in CSA activities and governance? What could the CSA do to make involvement in the CSA more accessible and more interesting? What would you like professional engagement to look like? Join us for an informal chat among colleagues.

(AIS5) Workshop for Anti-Islamophobia Scholars and Community Organizers

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am - 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Roundtable

Affiliation: Anti-Islamophobia Subcommittee

This workshop is open to community organizers and academics working in the field of systemic Islamophobia and critical Muslim studies. This will be a collaborative space to together build a collective of folks who are working in this area to connect, share, and imagine possibilities for partnership and action. We especially encourage graduate students and junior scholars to attend. We recognize that many of us are working across institutional divides and neoliberal silos related to community and academy, language and regional areas, disciplines, and particular areas of focus, but that our work is webbed and dependent on one another. To this end, we will together explore the following question in this workshop: How can we collaborate effectively?

Facilitators: Ayesha Mian Akram, University of Calgary; Nadiya Ali, Trent University

(BCS1) Black Skin/White students: Black and racialized faculty members teaching about race and anti-racism in predominantly White university classrooms.

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Black Caucus & Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This panel will explore the experiences of Black and racialized faculty members teaching about race and racism in predominantly White university classrooms.

Chair: Alana Butler, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. Amos Nkrumah, Mount Royal University

Journey of developing and teaching the Sociology of Black and African Canadians at Mount Royal University

2. Giselle Thompson, University of Alberta; Sterling Tong, University of Alberta

Groundings With My Students: Teaching and Learning Black Studies in Education in the Prairies

3. Jennifer Ma, McMaster University; Maimuna Khan, McMaster University; Ameil Joseph, McMaster University; Chelsea Gabel, McMaster University

Dismantling white supremacy in academia: Addressing postsecondary education's capacity for implementing anti-racist and decolonial pedagogies

(CRM2b) Crime, Deviance, and Media II

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

This session invited papers that consider the relationship between crime, deviance, and the media from a number of different avenues.

Chair: Duncan Philpot, St. Thomas University

Presentations

1. Matthew Horrigan, Simon Fraser University
Exhuming Ravenhood
2. Quan Nguyen, University of Calgary
Comparative Perspectives on Youth Crime: Analyzing Media Discourses in Canada and Vietnam
3. Hannah Walsh, Queen's University; Jennifer Silcox, King's University College at Western University
Exploring Harmful News Media Depictions of Autistic Filicide Victims in Canada

(CSF1b) Families II

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

This session features research on “the family” or family relations in relation to equity, diversity, and inclusion.

Chair: Amber Gazso, University of the Fraser Valley

Presentations:

1. Pedrom Nasiri, University of Calgary
Queer(y)ing the Quotidian: Non-Monogamous Families and the Potentiality of Queer Family Practices
2. Tori Yang, University of British Columbia
Reworking Identity, Reworking Heteronormativity: The Case of Tongqi in China
3. Sol Underwood, University of Toronto
Family the Kids Choose? Negotiating Gratitude for LGBTQI+ Ancestors and the Struggle to Sustain a Gay Community
4. Krisha Mistry, University of British Columbia
"Mommy Issues": Exploring the Intersections Between Motherhood and Womanhood Amidst Chronic Illness.

(FEM1a) Feminist Sociology I: Gender-Based Violence, Sexual Autonomy, and Empowerment

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session examines the limitations of social and institutional responses to gender-based violence, while also considering how women's sexual autonomy is both constructed and contested.

Chairs: Katharine Dunbar Winsor, Mount Allison University; Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University

Presentations

1. Lisa Boucher, Trent University

Success on the Front-Lines?: Defining "Success" in Feminist Anti-Violence Work

2. Natalie Snow, Humber College; Brook Madigan, Independent

#JusticeforCindy: A content analysis of legacy and social media

3. Emily Chisholm, University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus

Representations of Sexual Violence in Sexual Health Education Materials in British Columbia: A Feminist Critical Discourse Analysis

4. Oluwatobi Alabi, University of Johannesburg

Focusing on women's empowerment and agency in kayan mata's discourse in Nigeria

(HEA2) The COVID-19 Pandemic Response: A Reappraisal

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

The goal of this session is to learn from mistakes with a view to informing policies that can promote not only better health but also human dignity as well as a more democratic and inclusive social coexistence.

Chair: Claudia Chauhan, York University

Presentations:

1. Harris Ali, York University

Social Inequality and the Differential Impacts of COVID-19 in the Urban Periphery

2. Hazel Lievonon, York University; Claudia Chauhan, York University

"Do we tolerate these people?" Discriminatory media discourses as public health and electoral politics strategy.

3. Claus Rinner, Toronto Metropolitan University

Challenging hate of "the unvaccinated": An imperative for sustainable post-pandemic recovery

(ITD5a) Work, Play, Display I: Exploring the Shifting Landscape of Time, Media, and Technology in Post-Pandemic Society

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session aims to spark discussions on the contemporary challenges and transformations in the post-pandemic world, setting a platform for future explorations.

Chairs: Spencer Huesken, Queen's University; Christian De Vrij, Queen's University

Presentations:

1. Spencer Huesken, Queen's University

The Hybrid Turn: A Sociological Examination of Hybrid Working Arrangements, Self-Optimization, and Employer Expectations in Post-Pandemic Society

2. Alex Miltsov, Bishop's University

Blurring Lines: The Integration of Work and Leisure in the Digital Age

3. Christian De Vrij, Queen's University

Everyone's Doing it: A Study of Media Portrayals of Leisure During the Pandemic

4. Amber-Lee Varadi, York University

"TikTok isn't a hobby": Media(ted) connections, identities, and leisure among contemporary high school-aged youth

(KNW1a) Sociology of Knowledge I: Social Processes of Knowledge

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster

This session explores the processes through which knowledge, knowing and not-knowing are created and experienced.

Chairs: Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia; Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton

Presentations:

1. nob doran, University of New Brunswick

Learning from 5 year old Joanne: Linguistic lessons for theorists, methodologists and activists

2. Charlotte Nell, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena

The referee's fear of the 'VAR' - A micro-analysis of the transformation of the praxis of refereeing

3. J Overholser, University of Calgary

Exploring the Social Construction and Public Perceptions of Expertise Through the Lens of Fandom

(POL1) Global Perspectives on Law, Gender, and Power in Contemporary Times

Thursday Jun 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law & Gender and Sexuality Research Clusters

This session explores global perspectives on law, gender, and power in contemporary times with a focus on how gender-based inequalities and injustices are constructed, maintained, and/or reinforced legally.

Chair: Tuğçe Ellialtı-Köse, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Roberta Pamplona, University of Toronto
Feminist Repurposing: Activism Against Violence, State Incorporation, and the Femicídio Law in Brazil
2. Tuğçe Ellialtı-Köse, University of Guelph
Protecting Women, Punishing "Perverts": When Feminist Demands for Legal Reforms Meet Conservative Gender Politics
3. Mandi Gray, Trent University
Suing for Silence: A Global Strategy to Suppress Discourse about Gendered Violence
4. Momin Rahman, Trent University
Queer/Muslim/Canadian: understanding queer Muslim experiences and finding pathways to belonging with heteronormative Muslim communities

(SOM4d) Sociology of Migration: Social and cultural integration of immigrants

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session focuses on the dynamics of cultural and social integration.

Chair: Max Stick, Mount Saint Vincent

Presentations:

1. Fernando Mata, University of Ottawa
Economic Hardships in Pandemic Times: A Look at Canadian and Foreign-Born Led Households in Sanitary Environments
2. Reza Nakhaie, University of Windsor
Importance of Individual and Environmental Assets for Newcomers' Socio-cultural Integration
3. Harkiran Singh, York University
Is Immigrants' Social Integration Influenced by Source Country? Examining the Relationship Between Social Integration and Individualism-Collectivism in Canada
4. Sumi Sasudevan, McMaster University
Dwelling Satisfaction among South Asian Immigrants and Immigrant Offspring in Canada

(URS6) Housing Governance

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Housing & Urban Sociology Research Clusters

This session broadly explores home and housing with research on insecurities, meanings, economic and environmental considerations.

Chair: Andrew Crosby, Carleton University

Presentations:

1. Sophie O'Manique, The Canadian Centre for Housing Rights, and the Graduate Center, The City University of New York; Jeremy Wildeman, Canadian Centre for Housing Rights; Jon Paul Mathias, Canadian Centre for Housing Rights

Nowhere to Go: Examining the Relationship Between Evictions and Homelessness in Toronto

2. Lisa Kowalchuk, University of Guelph

At the crossroads of environmental and housing justice: options, opportunities, and challenges for household waste diversion in a diverse community

3. Kathleen Piovesan, Employment and Social Development Canada; Ivana Previsic, Employment and Social Development Canada

Meanings of Homeownership: Exploring the Nexus of Culture, Finance, and Policy

4. Julia Woodhall-Melnik, University of New Brunswick

The Meaning of Home: A review of a complex concept

(WPO10) Temporary Labour, Permanent Struggles: Migrant Workers in a Conditionality Conundrum

Thursday June 20 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session aims to shed light on the overlooked area of medium and high-skilled work, examining the persistence of exclusionary policies within Canada's migration programs.

Chairs: Sarah Vanderveer, York University; Monisha Poojary, York University

Presentations

1. Sarah Vanderveer, York University

Reinventing Nero's Thumb: Immigrant Vulnerability and The Rural and Northern Immigration Pilot Program

2. Monisha Poojary, York University

Beyond the Numbers: Assessing the Settlement Trajectory of Highly Skilled Immigrants in Ontario's Rural Landscape

3. Thuva Navaratnam, York University

Perpetual Temporariness through Migration Programs: The Construction of the Perfect Neoliberal Worker - The Female Migrant Worker

(CRM4) Policing white supremacy and misogyny as terrorism?

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

The Canadian government recently expanded the official definition of terrorism to include violence motivated by white supremacy and misogyny, among other things. These ideologies were grouped together as “right wing extremism” and as an important terrorism threat in Canada.

Chair: Kris Millett, Concordia University

Presentations:

1. Karmvir Padda, University of Waterloo

The Ripple of Radical Justifications: How Extremist Manifestos Inspire and Replicate Violence

2. Sophie Marois, University of Toronto

White terror on trial: Courtroom ethnography of the London truck attack

3. Mari Soberal, York University

A "Love" Letter to the U.S.

4. Kris Millett, Concordia University

Dividing Lines: The Canadian Legal System's Treatment of Right-Wing Extremism as Terrorism

(CSF1a) Families I

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

This session features research on “the family” or family relations in relation to equity, diversity, and inclusion.

Chair: Amber Gazso, University of the Fraser Valley

Presentations:

1. Kamila Kolpashnikova, Western University

Gender Dynamics in Domestic Labour: Understanding Housework Distribution Among Older Couples in South Korea

2. Oluwatobi Alabi, University of Johannesburg

Kayan mata, sex, and sexuality in Nigeria: theoretical implications

(EDU9) Au-delà du discours de l'intégration et de l'inclusion en milieu scolaire au Québec

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am - 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Session Language: French

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

En réponse à la diversité existante en milieu scolaire au Québec, les politiques québécoises défendent l'intégration au nom de la réussite des élèves (Ministère de l'Éducation, du Loisir et du Sport, 2011; Ministère de l'Éducation et de l'Enseignement supérieur, 2017) et ce, généralement sans souligner les injustices perpétrées par le système scolaire (Ministère de l'Éducation, 2023).

Modératrice : Roberta de Oliveira Soares, Université de Montréal

Panélistes :

- Corina Borri-Anadon, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
- Tya Collins, Université d'Ottawa
- Rola Koubeissy, Université de Montréal
- Shirin Shahrokni, Université York

(ENV7) Mental Health, Culture, and the Environment

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology, Sociology of Culture, Sociology of Mental Health

This session blends sociology of culture, sociology of mental health, and environmental sociology perspectives on the topic of the environment, climate change, and environmental crises.

Chair: Lisa Seiler, York University

Presentations:

1. Sarah Law, Simon Fraser University

Queer and Feminist Care Practices at the End of The World

2. Fatemeh Zahmatkesh, Memorial University

Exploring Environmental Grief Among Baby Boomers: A Study of Nature Loss

3. Typhaine Leclerc, Université du Québec à Montréal

Flood narratives and their role in recovery and resilience trajectories of disaster-stricken women in Beauce

4. Ondine Park, University of British Columbia

Cartoon Multiverses in the Context of Environmental Crises: New Doors Opening or Fantastic Endings?

5. Brody Trottier, University of Toronto

#NoEthicalConsumption: Discourses on Consumer Capitalism, Environment, and Social Change on TikTok

(FEM1b) Feminist Sociology II: Digital Feminisms

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session brings together papers which explore the digital as a tool for feminist activism and consider how gendered violence and cybermisogyny are reproduced, enacted, and resisted through digital media.

Chairs: Sonia D'Angelo, York University; Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar

Presentations:

1. Pearl Phoebe Kimberly, University of British Columbia

"My Face Was Stolen": A Theoretical Exploration of Deepfake Pornography

2. Meaghan Furlano, Western University

'Stories of Consent': A digital feminist project rooted in ethical erotics

3. Baiyu Su, University of Alberta

Resisting Patriarchy: How Daughters in Chinese Families Respond to Gender-based Violence During Covid Lockdown

(HEA3) Race and racism is a social determinant of health: A roadmap to challenging hate.

Thursday June 20 @11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Health Research Cluster

The session papers will examine the interrelationship of race and health using the social determinants of health.

Chair: Livy Visano, York University

Presentations:

1. Reem Kadri, Western University

Structural Racism: its Operationalization and Intergenerational Health Impacts

2. Jaclyn Tompalski, Carleton University

The Transformative Role of Indigenous Birth Workers in Promoting Indigenous Family Well-being: A Decolonial Approach

3. Angie Wong, University of Calgary

Whose Voices Really Matter? Indigenous Maternal-Child Health Research in Alberta

4. Merle Jacobs, York University

Race and Racism and Health Equity: COVID-19 as an example.

(ITD5b) Work, Play, Display II: Exploring the Shifting Landscape of Time, Media, and Technology in Post-Pandemic Society

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session aims to spark discussions on the contemporary challenges and transformations in the post-pandemic world, setting a platform for future explorations.

Chairs: Spencer Huesken, Queen's University; Christian De Vrij, Queen's University

Presentations

1. Danielle Thompson, University of Waterloo

Rethinking Assumptions about Workplace Surveillance: A survey on the use of employee monitoring applications in Canada

2. Michael Christensen, Carleton University

The Health Hustle: Theorizing Health Misinformation and Influencer Culture on Short-Form Video Platforms

3. Cinthya Guzman, University of Prince Edward Island

Differential Routine Adaptability and the Spectrum of Boredom

4. Martin Hand, Queen's University; Milana Leskovic, Queen's University

Pandemic Temporalities: Media Narratives of Temporal Crisis and the 'New Normal'

(KNW1b) Sociology of Knowledge II: Actors and Structures of Knowledge

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Knowledge Research Cluster

This session explores how knowledge actors and practices shape social structures and beliefs in societies.

Chairs: Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia; Anastasia Kulpa, University of Alberta/Concordia University of Edmonton

Presentations:

1. Julien Larregue, Université Laval; Mélina Chasles, Université Laval

(De)dramatizing the race question in French criminology textbooks

2. Neil McLaughlin, McMaster University

Bernie's Blinders: How the structure of the higher education system in the United States shapes left ideas

3. Manuel Vallee, University of Auckland

Managing Uncomfortable Knowledge about Pesticides: New Zealand's handling of Glyphosate Information

4. Chloe Halpenny, Queen's University; Kendal David, Carleton University

Cultivating change through collage: Reflecting on creating a zine as arts-based knowledge mobilization of basic income research

(PSM8) A Society in Flux: Iran, Five Decades After the 1979 Revolution

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Political Sociology and Social Movements Research Cluster

Almost five decades, or two generations, after its historical 1979 revolution, the Iranian society seems to be witnessing another major socio-political transformation.

Chair: Abdie Kazemipur, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Omid Asayesh, University of Calgary; Abdie Kazemipur, University of Calgary
To Revolt or Not to Revolt: The Interplay of Migration Desires and Political Activism in Iran

2. Zohreh Bayatrizi, University of Alberta
Knowledge for Sale: Private Sociology Classes as a Form of Resistance in Iran?

3. Hamed Kazemzadeh, University of Ottawa; Abdie Kazemipur, University of Calgary
The Anatomy of Social Protest: The Case of Iran

4. Roodabeh Dehghani, University of Ottawa
Contemporary Sexual Dynamics in Iran: Modes of Governance of Sexuality in Post-revolutionary Iran

(SOM4e) Sociology of Migration: Migration, gender, and intersectionality

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

It is widely acknowledged that gender and sexuality are integral in the processes of migration and in migration outcomes.

Chair: Aryan Karimi, University of British Columbia

Presentations

1. Irina Isaakyan, Toronto Metropolitan University
Dynamics of elite migrant networks: the role of gender and sexuality

2. Rachel Rammal, McGill University
Family, migration, and attitude formation: The role of siblings in shaping gender attitudes

3. Carlo Handy Charles, University of Windsor
Transnationalism and Sexuality: How Haitian gay men negotiate economic, social, and political remittances in their intimate transnational relationships

4. Tori Yang, University of British Columbia
Gendering Queer Migration: Evidence from Chinese LGBTQ+ Migrants

(URS3) Homelessness Governance

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Housing & Urban Sociology Research Cluster

This session features papers that engage in debates about contemporary homelessness governance by an array of state, non-profit, and/or private sector actors in spaces such as, but not limited to, emergency shelters, encampments, public spaces, and the private rental market.

Chairs: Daniel Kudla, Memorial University; Natasha Martino, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Jayne Malenfant, McGill University
Exploring the Role of Lived Experts in Homelessness Governance: Mapping the Canadian Context
2. Carter Tongs, Carleton University
The nature of homelessness: Characterization of homelessness as a policy problem
3. Laura Pin, Wilfrid Laurier University
Municipal Encampment Governance Through a Human Rights Lens

(WPO4) Work, Stress, and Health

Thursday June 20 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session will include presentations focused on the work environment as a key social determinant of health.

Chair: Philip Badawy, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Alexander Wilson, University of Toronto
Work as Crisis Resource or Restraint: What Job Qualities Reduced Pandemic Powerlessness?
2. Ryan Joseph Duffy, York University
Precarious Work, Precarious Stress and Precarious Health: The interconnectedness of mental, physical and emotional health with the nature of precarious work
3. Noah Rodomar, Egale Canada; Brittany Jakubiec, Egale Canada
Examining employment-related stressors experienced by Two Spirit, trans, and nonbinary people in Canada in the Working For Change project
4. Isabella Matchett, Mount Allison University; Fab Antonelli, Mount Allison University
Unmasking the realities: A study of young service workers' experiences during COVID-19

(CAD1a) Institutional Ethnographies and Critical Sociologies of Health and Health Care in Canada

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This panel features papers that reflect on how IE can contribute to broad efforts to challenge hate and sustain shared futures through discussions of examples of institutional ethnographic projects and/or through methodological reflections on the core features of institutional ethnography.

Chair: Colin Hastings, University of Waterloo

Presentations:

1. Alexander McClelland, Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Carceral Public Health: Mapping HIV Public Health Surveillance Systems from the Ground Up
2. Eric Mykhalovskiy, York University
Institutional Ethnography, Activism, and Social Change
3. Charlotte Smith, York University
Drug User Activism and Institutional Ethnography
4. Matthew Strang, York University
Spare Parts/Priceless: the anatomy of living organ donation

(CRM3a) Safety, Inclusion and the Future of Policing I

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

This session will feature research that explores policing practices and community wellness. Existing challenges surrounding the themes of policing, community, safety, inclusion, diversity, and social problems will be further discussed.

Chairs: Doug Thomson, Humber College; Emma Smith, Humber College

Presentations:

1. Doug Thomson, Humber College; Emma Smith, Humber College
Policing and the Community: The Internal Threat to Success
2. Sophia Pacini, McMaster University
Understanding Public Perceptions of Police Across Data
3. Devin Pratchler, University of Saskatchewan
On s.810.2 Peace Bonds: Reintegration, Risk Management, and Harm

(CSF2) Confronting Work-Family Inequalities Under Precarity

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

The research featured in this session will offer insights into policies and practices that aim to achieve work-family justice and build collective sustainable futures.

Chairs: Manlin Cai, University of British Columbia; Jason Webb, BC First Nations Justice Council

Presentations:

1. Kayla Benjamin, University of Toronto; Anna Kuznetsov, University of Toronto; Daniela Ugarte Villalobos, University of Toronto

Childcare in Canada: An exploration of progress and gaps in access and quality

2. Elisabeth Rondinelli, Saint Mary's University; Lesley Frank, Acadia University; Jane Francis, Acadia University; Ruby Harrington, Acadia University

"You guys don't have a better plan than this? I'm just a mom on Facebook": How mothers mobilized on Facebook to feed babies during the North American infant formula shortage

3. Fauzia Husain, Queen's University

"The Sacrificial Daughter; Working class Pakistani women's strategies for balancing work and domestic work.

4. Umay Kader, The University of British Columbia

Rethinking how we measure gender divisions of paid and unpaid work: A case study of new immigrant families in Canada

5. Andrea Sterling, Egale Canada

Developing and evaluating trauma-informed workshops for parents and caregivers of 2SLGBTQI youth

(ECS2) Economic Sociology Open Session

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Economic Sociology Research Cluster

This session focuses on both theoretical and empirical topics in economic sociology and political economy.

Chair: Zhen Wang, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Yang-Yang Cheng, University of Toronto

Hierarchy, Equality, or Democracy: Examining the Tradeoffs in the Governance of Economic Organizations

2. Zhen Wang, University of Toronto

Financial Regulation and Small Banks in the U.S.: Learning from the Canadian Case

3. Karen Foster, Dalhousie University

(Why) Does Small Business Succession Matter, Sociologically?

4. Angelina Grigoryeva, University of Toronto

The Shift to Stock-Based Compensation and Gender Inequality in Wealth in the United States

5. Paul Brienza, York University

The Great Gap: Economic Rights in a Global Economy

(EDU7b) Creating Care and Community in the Neoliberal University II: Belonging and Resistance

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers exploring how students and faculty navigate belonging, care, and community, especially for members of equity-seeking groups who have historically been excluded from full membership in universities.

Chairs: Yukiko Tanaka, University of Toronto; Bahar Hashemi, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Momo Tanaka, University of Toronto

Teaching, learning, and caring in a neoliberal institution: Lessons from a global pandemic

2. Yusuf Olaniyan, University of Bath

Higher Education Is A Scam: A Critical Media And Websites Analysis Of Constructing Higher Education And An Ideal Student In Nigeria

3. Mojtaba Rostami, University of Calgary

The Commuter Campus: Unravelling Neoliberal Higher Education's Failure in Fostering Multiculturalism in Canada

4. Qingyan Sun, University of Alberta

On Community and Belonging in the Corporate University- A Queer Loving Critique

5. Carae Henry, University of Toronto

Illuminating Joy in the Margins: An Exploration of Black Women Faculty's Coping Strategies in the Face of Institutional Race-Based Harm

(FEM1c) Feminist Sociology III: Feminist Interventions in Theory and Practice

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session features papers which explore the theoretical and political limitations and potentials of feminist thought and activism.

Chairs: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Sonia D'Angelo, York University

Presentations:

1. Shabnoor Nabi, University of Toronto

On the Question of Postcolonial lens in Historical and Feminist Sociology: What does it reveal and what does it conceal?

2. Molly Heaney-Corns, University of Victoria

Evolving Perspectives: Unpacking Young Men's Perspectives on Feminism

3. Milan Kang, York University

Building Solidarity Between Feminists for Comprehensive Anti-Discrimination Legislation in South Korea

4. Jihyun Cheung, Independent

Womad Manifesto: Challenging maternal feminism in South Korea

(HEA5a) Turning the Tide Towards Queer Health I: Honouring Lived Experiences

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality & Sociology of Health Research Clusters

This session offers insights into how we can honour lived experiences in supporting the well-being of Queer communities, and opportunities to “queer” health interventions that transcend reductionist notions of tolerance.

Chairs: Hannah Crouse, Dalhousie University; Joseph Lahey, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. Kai Jacobsen, Caleton University

"How dare they think that they know us more than we know ourselves?" Trans autistic experiences of epistemic injustice in gender-affirming health care

2. Nic Kuzmochka, Dalhousie University

Aggressor, Victim, Agent, or "Horny Meth Gay"?: Narratives of Party and Play and their Impact on Conceptions of Health

3. Hannah Crouse, Dalhousie University

Life Before Death: Exploring Long-Term Care Institutions and Life-Affirming Care for LGBT & Queer Seniors

(MEM2) Remember the Bad Times: Collective Memory and Crisis

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Documenting crises in real-time and recalling them later can be challenging, especially within a post-crisis present. Collective memory thus becomes a crucial lens for those studying crises and atrocities.

Chair: Harmata Aboubakar, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Megan Ingram, Queen's University

patient: megan ingram: Counterarchiving Medical Records and Resisting Institutional Memory

2. Nikolai Vokuev, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières

The war in Ukraine and the Russian public sphere: mobilizing collective memory in cultural journalism

3. Amelia Madueno, York University

Chanting to the Flooded City: Soka Gakkai International, Hurricane Katrina, and Collective Memory

(SOM4f) Sociology of Migration: Open Themes I

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session highlights diverse topics, but each introduces new issues that are likely to stimulate future research; each paper also introduces alternative sources of data.

Chair: Fernando Mata, University of Ottawa

Presentations

1. Kathryn Barber, York University

Conceptualizing migrant integration in Canadian small and medium-sized centers (SMsTRAs)

2. Baran (Abu) Fakhri, Simon Fraser University

Stuck in the 'game': The multiplicities and subjectivities of Afghan 'irregular' migration journeys to Europe

3. Yidan Zhu, Texas State University

Aging, Volunteering, Culture and Community Development: Chinese Immigrant Seniors in a Canadian Volunteer Program

4. Övgü Ülgen, Université du Québec à Montréal

Non-citizenship as practice: The case of precarious lives of asylum-seeking mothers in Quebec

(THE6) Applying Theory: Reconciling Theory and Practice

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Cluster

This session aims to provide a space to challenge these divisions, a space for sociologists to bring together questions of theory and practice by demonstrating how they are applying a wide range of social theory to their research.

Chair: Reiss Kruger, York University

Discussant: Christopher Powell, Toronto Metropolitan University

Presentations

1. Rebeccah Nelems, Athabasca university

Advancing relationality by theorizing-with (vs. about) the world

2. Andrea Hill, Queen's University

Behind Bars and Beyond: Exploring Power and Agency in Women's Prisons

3. Aryan Karimi, University of British Columbia; Rima Wilkes, University of British Columbia

Assimilation Impossible: What is assimilation, how do we measure it, and how do we know when it has been achieved?

(URS2) Public-private Dynamics of Urban Spaces

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Urban Sociology Research Cluster

Despite unprecedented waves of privatization of public space and concomitant encroachments, such as commercialization, regulation, and sanitization, being in public spaces remains a fundamental component of our urban experiences.

Chair: Devan Hunter, University of Guelph

Presentations

1. Charmain Levy, Université du Québec en Outaouais

The urban commons as a concept of urban citizenship: 2 case studies in Bologna, Italy

2. Yang Li, University of Toronto

Placemaking through Local Retail Activities

3. Meng Xu, University of Guelph

The Mall as Everyday Space of Publicness: Accounts from Sanlitun Taikoo Li, Beijing

4. Saara Liinamaa, University of Guelph; Meg Aebig, University of Guelph

At the dog park: Symbolic boundaries and everyday sociability

(WPO1c) Professions and Occupations: Continuity, Change, and Challenges

Thursday June 20 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session broadly explores change and challenges experienced in various professions.

Chair: Vivian Shalla, University of Guelph

Presentations:

1. Tracey L. Adams, Western University

Dilemmas and Challenges of Professional Practice in a Digital Age

2. Francois Lachapelle, University of British Columbia - Okanagan

Don't Publish, Don't Perish: Academic Economists and their un hastened Logic of Knowledge Production

3. Patricia Roach, University of Toronto

"Substitute Mothers," "Rehabilitative Mothers": Historical Framings of State-Funded Visiting Homemakers in Ontario, 1950-1980

4. Janelle Brady, Toronto Metropolitan University; Georgiana Mathurin, Toronto Metropolitan University; Aruschga Mohantharajah, Toronto Metropolitan University; Rachel Berman, Toronto Metropolitan University

The role of Black Early Childhood Educators in childcare: On the urgency of addressing systemic anti-Black racism in the field of Early Childhood Education and Care

(CAD1b) Institutional Ethnography and Critical Sociology in Canada: Challenging Hate and Sustaining Shared Futures

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This panel features papers that reflect on how IE can contribute to broad efforts to challenge hate and sustain shared futures through discussions of examples of institutional ethnographic projects and/or through methodological reflections on the core features of institutional ethnography.

Chairs: Colin Hastings, University of Waterloo; Eric Mykhalovskiy, York University

Presentations:

1. Kevin Bonnell, University of Waterloo

Exploring Resistance, Negotiation, and Compliance: Tenant Experiences During the Eviction Process in the Greater Toronto Area

2. Neela Hassan, University Of Waterloo

Institutional Ethnography as a Research Methodology to Study Domestic Violence Experiences of Migrant Women: Some Concerns and Comments

3. Mitchell McLarnon, Concordia University

Investigating the social relations of community gardening for adult education

4. Naomi Nichols, Trent University

Institutional Ethnography, Theory, and Social Action

5. Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar

Talk, Texts and Trajectories: How the Blended Standpoint Helps Create and Sustain Shared Futures in K-12 Education

(CRM3b) Safety, Inclusion and the Future of Policing II

Thursday Jun 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

This session will feature research that explores policing practices and community wellness. Existing challenges surrounding the themes of policing, community, safety, inclusion, diversity, and social problems will be further discussed.

Chairs: Doug Thomson, Humber College; Emma Smith, Humber College

Presentations:

1. Chris Giacomantonio, Dalhousie University

Institutionalization, legitimacy, and governance in civilian-led crisis response

2. Ibrahim Turay, Lethbridge College and University of Lethbridge

Being Black in Southern Alberta.

3. Luiza Dutra, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul (PUCRS)

The Use of Digital Technologies by Military Police: debates on surveillance, the future of policing and privacy

4. Adam Vaughan, University of Regina

Helping the helpers: A scoping review of mental health programming for police officers

(CRS1) Canadian Review of Sociology “Meet the Editors”

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Meeting

New, Co-Executive Editors of the [Canadian Review of Sociology](#), Dr. David Pettinicchio and Dr. Michelle Maroto, and the Graduate Student Editorial Assistant, Maria Finnsdottir, will provide updates on the journal and discuss the review and publication process. We will briefly discuss our first ever multi-journal special issue on gender & education which will have concluded in February, and ongoing efforts to publicize articles published in CRS. We also invite the members of the student advisory board to the editors as well as our editorial board to attend. In addition to providing information about the journal since Pettinicchio and Maroto have taken over, the editors and graduate student editorial assistant will also take questions from scholars about the process.

Organizers: Michelle Maroto, University of Alberta; David Pettinicchio, University of Toronto

Reception

Please join us in the evening for a reception to meet the new co-Executive Editors, Dr. David Pettinicchio and Dr. Michelle Maroto, and toast the outgoing Executive Editor, Dr. Tracey L. Adams.

Details will be posted once confirmed.

(CSF3) Gender Inequality in Unpaid Work

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

This session invited papers that critically investigate the realities of gender inequality in unpaid work.

Chair: Kamila Kolpashnikova, Western University

Presentations:

1. Tara McWhinney, Carleton University

Women's Freedom and Domestic Labour: A Feminist Political Economy Analysis

2. Natalie Adamyk, University of Toronto

The Women and Men Behind Burning Man: Emotion Management and the Limitations of Gender Equality in Lakes of Fire as a Decommodified Cultural Field

3. Haiyan Zhou, University of Toronto ; Shanghai University

Understanding Intergenerational Co-Parenting Shifts: A Qualitative Inquiry into the Parenting Division of Working Mothers and Grandmothers in Urban China

4. Parveen Nangia, Laurentian University; Lima Nizami, Laurentian University

Unpaid Caregiving by Immigrants in Canada

(EDU7a) Creating Care and Community in the Neoliberal University I: Classrooms and Pedagogy

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Education Research Cluster

This session features papers that investigate how instructors are using innovative pedagogy to create community and care, and how students respond to these new ways of teaching and learning.

Chairs: Yukiko Tanaka, University of Toronto; Bahar Hashemi, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Claire Polster, University of Regina

Transforming the Neoliberal University to Create Community and Care

2. Bahar Hashemi, University of Toronto Scarborough

Creating a Sense of Community in a Large Introductory Sociology Course

3. Jade Da Costa, University of Guelph

Engaged Pedagogy within the Neoliberal University

4. Grisha Cowal, Academic

Bridging the Divides of Educational Exclusion Across Neoliberalized Institutions

(FEM1d) Feminist Sociology IV: Feminist Critiques of Mothering and the Feminine

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

This session brings together papers which centralize women's experiences and perspectives as they encounter, negotiate, and refuse intersecting normative dimensions of gender, race, mothering, and the feminine, and which work to position women as 'other', 'deficient' and 'abnormal.'

Chairs: Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University; Sonia D'Angelo, York University

Presentations:

1. Rachel Berman, Toronto Metropolitan University; Aruschga Mohantharajah, Toronto Metropolitan University; Janelle Brady, Toronto Metropolitan University; Georgiana Mathurin, Toronto Metropolitan University

Honouring Black Refusals through a Black Feminist Lens: The Lived Experiences and Counterstories of Black Mothers of Children in Childcare

2. Samadrita Chowdhuri, University of Alberta

Understanding disorder, the female body and femininity: A qualitative exploration of the experiences of Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome treatment

3. Estefania Reyes, Western University

Unleashing menstrual blood: A qualitative study of free-bleeding activism on Instagram

(HEA5b) Turning the Tide Towards Queer Health II: Queering Health Interventions

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality & Sociology of Health Research Clusters

This session offers insights into how we can honour lived experiences in supporting the well-being of Queer communities, and opportunities to “queer” health interventions that transcend reductionist notions of tolerance.

Chairs: Hannah Crouse, Dalhousie University; Joseph Lahey, Dalhousie University

Presentations:

1. Stephanie Nairn, University of Central Florida; Thomas Jones, University of Central Florida
Gender-Targeted Substance Use Interventions for Young Women/Females and Trans Women: A Scoping Review

2. Victory Angeli, Dalhousie University
Empathy, Engagement, Empowerment - Strategies Supporting the Responsible Inclusion of 2SLGBTQIA+ Youth in Canadian Mental Health Movements

3. Pamela Lamb, McGill University
2S/LGBTQIA+ awareness and inclusion training in public health: Affective opportunities and challenges

4. Kimberly Seida, Egale Canada
Queering mental health supports in Canada: Developing a training program for service providers

(POL2) Five years of Legal Cannabis in Canada: What a long, strange trip it's been

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

This panel session invited sociologists researching all aspects of cannabis legalization in Canada, asking them to assess the social and legal challenges, problems, and successes five years after the passage of the federal Cannabis Act.

Moderator: Joel Garrod, St. Francis Xavier University

Panelists:

- Tara Bruno, King's University College, Western University
- Jim Cosgrave, Trent University
- Andrew Hathaway, University of Guelph
- Gabriel Levesque, McGill University
- Samantha McAleese, Brock University

(SOM2) Gender, Transnational Migration, and Social Reproduction: Intersectionalities

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session brings together theoretical and empirical research papers examining the experiences, agencies, and activism of individuals within immigrant families who are engaged in the work of caring/social reproductive work, both locally or transnationally.

Chair: Guida C. Man, York University

Presentations:

1. Guida C. Man, York University; Sadie Gibson, York University

Transnational Migration of Chinese Immigrant Women Professionals in Canada: An Intersectional Analysis on the Experience of Social Reproductive Work

2. Rajdeep Sidhu, York University

Guest Workers, Family Members or Both?: The Role of Canada's Family Reunification Programs in Meeting the Caregiving Needs of Newcomer Households

3. Melanie Smith, Dalhousie University

Belizean migrant women: Recasting and reinforcing transnational social reproduction

4. Wanda Chell, Educational Policy Studies

Exploring Language Settlement Program and Social Reproductive Work through the lens of Racial Capitalism

(THE5b) Classical Social Theory II

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Theory Cluster

This session seeks to critically revive engagement with sociology's interdisciplinary past, both challenging narrow assumptions many have in their readings of the classics and allowing for the redeployment of 'living theory,' from the past to the present, and into the future.

Chair: Reiss Kruger, York University

Discussant: Jesse Carlson, Acadia University

Presentations:

1. Evan Wicklund, Carleton University

The Ethics of Vulnerability, Alterity, and Nonconformist Embodiment: Situating Poststructuralism as a Moral Theory

2. Talita Yaltrık, York University

Labour in Marx's Writings: A Feminist Reconsideration through Space, Time and Body

3. Fabio Robibaro, University of Toronto

Bridging the gap between "is" and "ought" The question of what "should" be and Sociology.

4. Ladan Adhami-Dorrani, York University

The Ingrained Emotional Alienation in Amor Mundi

(URS5) Resisting Eviction: Domicide and the Financialization of Rental Housing — Author Meets Critic

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Roundtable

Affiliation: Urban Sociology Research Cluster

Centering tenant organizing in its investigation of gentrification, eviction and the financialization of rental housing, “Resisting Eviction: Domicide and the Financialization of Rental Housing” meticulously documents how real estate investment firms and government colluded to gentrify a racialized neighbourhood, and how tenants fought back. Author Andrew Crosby argues that racial discrimination, property relations and settler colonialism inform contemporary urban (re)development efforts and impacts affordable housing loss. In this session, CSA members affiliated with the Urban Sociology and Housing research clusters will pose questions to the author in order to spurn a wider conversation on gentrification, eviction, resistance, and affordable housing in the Canadian context.

Moderator: Andrew Crosby, Carleton University

(WPO1d) Work-Related Transitions, Precarity, and Struggles

Thursday June 20 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session explores precarity and transition related to employment.

Chair: Karen Hughes, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Manlin Cai, University of British Columbia
Gender, transition to parenthood, and workplace authority in urban China
2. Émile Baril, York University
Strikes and resistance movements by Sans-Papiers couriers in Paris' platform food delivery industry
3. Emily Hammond, University of Toronto
Dancing with Capitalism: Exploring the Lives of Students and their Experiences of Work

(CSF-RC2) Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 20 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster

The [Critical Sociology of Families, Work, and Care Research Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives. A [virtual meeting](#) will also be held for those unable to join us in person.

Organizer: Amber Gazso, University of the Fraser Valley

(URS-RC) Urban Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Thursday June 20 @ 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Urban Sociology Research Cluster

This [Urban Sociology Research Cluster](#) engages sociologists whose work seeks to understand human interactions and institutions in urban areas both in Canada and globally. This includes research on topics that explore the various and interrelated dimensions of cultural, economic and social life in cities such as housing inequality, gentrification, race, gender and sexuality in the city, the changing nature of work in the sharing economy, and relationship between urban design and sociability. This meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities.

Organizer: Andrew Crosby, Carleton University

(AIS1) Combating Islamophobia: Local and Global Connections

Thursday June 20 @ 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Anti-Islamophobia Subcommittee

Through a moderated discussion, panelists will attempt to untangle the intricate web of Islamophobic structures, practices, and diverse manifestations. In particular, panelists will discuss the operational life of Islamophobia and how our intersectional subject positions are shaped by manifestations of Islamophobia. Combating Islamophobia requires collaboration between academic and community actors; for this reason, this discussion will foreground both local and global organizing efforts in the ongoing struggle against Islamophobia.

This session is co-sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education (CSSHE) and the Canadian South Asian Studies Association (CSASA). This session is made possible with the financial support of the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Moderator: Dr. Nadia Hasan, School of Gender, Sexuality and Women's Studies at York University

Panelists:

- Leila Bdeir, Humanities Department of Vanier College, Canada
- Fatemah Anvari, Western Quebec School Board Teacher, Canada
- Hawa Y. Mire, HYMIRE Consulting, Canada
- Krista Melanie Riley, Pedagogical Advisor, Canada

(DEA2b): Death and Grief in Society II: Death and social identity

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building – ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

The experiences of death and grief are both socially-mediated experiences. They are shaped and influenced by social, cultural, economic, political, demographic, racial, ethnic, and gendered dynamics, among others.

Chairs: Zohreh Bayatrizi, University of Alberta; Audrey Medwayosh, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Yagmur Karagol Demir, University of Alberta
Living as an Alevi, Dying as a Muslim
2. Audrey Medwayosh, University of Alberta
Disenfranchised grief: an examination of Urban Indigenous experiences of grief and bereavement
3. Zohreh Bayatrizi, University of Alberta
Piloting Research on Grief Experience of Immigrants amid War and Violence

(DIS1a) Breaking Barriers I: Health, Disability, and Sexuality

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

This session will explore the intersections of sexual health, sexual education, disability and sexuality.

Chair: Thomas Tri, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Alan Santinele Martino, University of Calgary; Miila Gordon, Cumming School of Medicine, University of Calgary
Endometriosis Healthcare for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities: A Comprehensive Literature Review
2. Jordan Parks, Community Rehabilitation and Disability Studies, Department of Community Health Sciences, University of Calgary
Endometriosis Care Pathways for Autistic and Non-Autistic Women in Alberta: Barriers and Opportunities
3. Emily Kirby, Queen's University
Crippling Pleasure: A Literature Review on the Inclusion of Pleasure in Sex Education for Queer and Disabled Individuals
4. Alan Santinele Martino, University of Calgary; Thomas Tri, University of Calgary
Unmet Needs within Sexual Education among 2SLGBTQIA+ people with Intellectual and/or Developmental Disabilities

(FEM2a) Gender at Work, Gendered Work I: Work and Family Life

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

Acknowledging ongoing and persistent gender inequalities in workplaces and the labour market, this session explores and consider the material conditions of gender and work under capitalist patriarchy.

Chairs: Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University; Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar

Presentations:

1. Susan Cake, Athabasca University

Childcare in Alberta: Navigating the Path to Universal Childcare

2. Laxana Paskaran, York University

The International Wages for Housework Campaign 1972-1978: Contributions and Critiques

3. Ana Beatriz Koury Stratton, USP University of São Paulo

Laws and Public Policies on Domestic Work in Brazil over the Last Decade: Progress and Setbacks

4. Danielle Thompson, University of Waterloo

Once an 'Ideal Worker', Always an 'Ideal Worker': The Impervious Status of Police Who Become Fathers

(HOU1) Cultural Sociologies of Housing

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Housing Research Cluster

By exploring intersections between housing as both a material reality and a deeply meaningful symbol, we can develop new insights on inequality, and create opportunities to address the current housing crisis.

Chair: Mervyn Horgan, University of Guelph

Presentations

1. Jakira Silas, Rice University

"Crime-ridden" to "Cool neighborhood": Changing Representations of Neighborhood Reputations Over Time in Houston, Texas

2. Sanaz Labaff, Memorial University

Examining the role of meso-level storytelling agents in stigmatized neighborhoods

3. Zachary Hyde, University of Toronto

The Moral Background of the City: How Real Estate Professionals Think About Their Responsibility to Society

4. Addison Kornel, University of Guelph

Striving for Homeownership in Windsor During COVID: Foundations for Investigating Homeownership Ideology

5. Marie-Aminata Peron, University of Toronto

Homes of the Republic: Representations of the 'Rightful Home' in French Migrant Housing Policy

(ITD6) Sociological Perspectives on Artificial Intelligence

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session explores attitudes toward artificial intelligence based on empirical research.

Chair: Henry Chow, University of Regina

Presentations

1. Mike Zajko, University of British Columbia
Autocompleting Inequality: Large language models and the "alignment problem"
2. Anabel Quan-Haase, University of Western Ontario
Algorithmic literacy in the smart city: A new digital divide?
3. Amit Sarkar, University of Regina
User attitudes toward Artificial Intelligence in educational learning
4. Adhika Ezra, University of Regina; Henry Chow, University of Regina
University students' attitudes toward AI and the use of AI in higher education: A multivariate analysis

(OMN1b) Omnibus II: Politics, Migration, and Integration

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This session broadly explores democracy and integration.

Chair: Qian Wei, Wilfrid Laurier University

Presentations:

1. Qian Wei, Wilfrid Laurier University
Civic Life Reexamined: How Do Organizations Influence Participation?
2. Nazmul Arefin, University of Alberta
Tracing the impact of contemporary Western 'political scene' on the ascendancy of right-wing populism and the reverse of democracy in the Global South
3. Cheryl Martens, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
From integration to securitization: Venezuelan migration discourses and policy in South America

(REM1) Contemporary Vulnerabilities: Enacting and Exploring Vulnerable Moments in Research

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am - 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Workshop

Vulnerability is an inevitable part of qualitative research. Many researchers experience vulnerability at various stages of their research processes: we say the wrong thing, we experience a sudden shift in identity, we realize we've left someone behind, we begin to question ethics protocols that once felt fair and wish we had done things differently. Because vulnerability tends to be individualized, we are left with few solutions about how to manage and respond to the shared experience of vulnerability in research.

Participants must be Congress delegates with the Canadian Sociological Association Conference and must apply for this workshop by **May 17, 2024**. [Click to complete the application form](#)

The workshop will not be open to audience observation.

Organizers: Claire Carter, University of Regina; Caitlin Janzen, University of Calgary; Chelsea Jones, Brock University

(SOM1a) Roots and Returns I: The Politics and Poetics of “Home” and Return Migration

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session investigates the politics and poetics of “home” and return to enrich our understanding of them.

Chairs: Sara Hormozinejad, University of Toronto; Foroogh Mohammadi, Acadia University

Presentations:

1. Geraldina Polanco, McMaster University

Reimagining Home in the Context of Deportation and Neoliberal Reincorporation

2. Maricia Fischer-Souan, Sciences Po Paris and Université de Montréal

Everyday Poetics of Dislocation: Reflections on the Emotional, Imaginative, and Reflexive Worlds of Migrant Narratives

3. Anne-Cécile Delaisse, University of British Columbia - Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy

Home, Belonging, and Decision-Making: A Study of Vietnamese Highly Skilled Migrants' Return

4. Sara Hormozinejad, University of Toronto

Returnees' lives in (e)motion: Investigating the emotional dimension of return migration through the cultural notion of reesheh (roots) in the case of Iran

(SPE3) Policy Formation, and Its Relation to Policy Goals and Outcomes

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Policy and Social Equality Research Cluster

This session invited contributions, both theoretical and empirical, that explore various aspects of social policy formation and their effects on policy goals, implementation, and outcomes.

Chair: Ivanka Knezevic, University of Toronto

Presentations:

1. Theresa Shanahan, York University
Higher Education Policy Formation in Canada
2. Luc Theriault, University of New Brunswick
Missing the Mark on Housing Policy: The Canada Housing Benefit in Atlantic Canada.
3. Ivanka Knezevic, University of Toronto
Stuck in a Spinning Cycle: Post-socialist Labour Policy and a New Variety of Neoliberalism
4. Gabriel Lévesque, McGill University
Toxic Substances Regulation and the Structuration of Interdependent Policy Networks

(TEA4) Teaching Introduction to Sociology

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Teaching and Learning Cluster

Typically, introductory courses are large classes taught to sociology majors and non-majors at the beginning of students' post-secondary educations. The unique characteristics of introductory courses present opportunities and challenges for teaching and learning.

Chairs: Tonya Davidson, Carleton University; Amanda van Beinum, York University

Presentations:

1. Michael Follert, St Francis Xavier University
Localizing your learning: Using online census data in Introductory Sociology classes
2. Melissa McLetchie, York University
Taking it to the streets: Experiential learning and community-building activities in Introduction to Sociology tutorials.
3. Shirin Shahrokni, York University, Glendon Campus
Broadening the scope of an introduction to sociology course
4. Chris Tatham, University of Guelph
Learning How 'To Do' University: Reflection Assignments, Awareness, and Action
5. J Overholser, University of Calgary; Annette Tézli, University of Calgary
Engaging UDL & EDIA Principles for Teaching Social Research Methods Online

(WPO1e) Health, Safety, and Well-Being at Work

Friday June 21 @ 9:00 am to 10:30 am (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

This session explores issues of mental health, safety, and compensation in the workplace.

Chair: Tracey L. Adams, Western University

Presentations:

1. Adam Mursal, University of Waterloo

The Influence of Mental Health on Employment Among Ethnic Minorities and Immigrants: A Canadian Context

2. Manjot Mangat, University of British Columbia

Unveiling Language Barriers: Exploring Challenges Faced by Punjabi Clients in Accessing Workers' Compensation Services within WorkSafeBC

3. Tim Gawley, Wilfrid Laurier University; Shane Dixon, Wilfrid Laurier University

Taking their toll: News frames involving work vehicles and non-worker victims on Canadian roadways

4. Kamran Ishfaq, Bahauddin Zakariya University Multan, Pakistan; Muhammad Hassan Raza Ansari, Bahauddin Zakariya University Multan, Pakistan

Determinants of Child Labor at Brick Kilns: A Study of District Bhakkar, Pakistan

(AIS4a) Gendered Islamophobia Theory & Resistance I: Operations of Systemic Islamophobia

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Anti-Islamophobia Subcommittee

We critically reflect on scholarship, research, and community organizing that uncovers the ways in which Islamophobia operates systematically and is experienced by individuals and communities.

Chair: Roshan Arah Jahangeer, York University

Presentations:

1. Aida Al-Thayabeh, OISE (University of Toronto)

The Intersecting Roots of Anti-Black Racism and Anti-Muslim Racism in Educational Discourse

2. Negin Mohaghegh Harandi, University of Ottawa

Gender, Race, and the Law: Quebec's Bill 21 and the state regulation of Muslim women's bodies

3. Rachel Rammal, McGill University

Bill 21 Unveiled: Exploring the laicity debate through video content analysis

4. Abeer Mirza, University of Toronto

Manifestations of Anti-Muslim racism within Canadian Case Law

(CHS1) New Paths in comparative and historical sociology / Nouvelles avenues en sociologie historique et comparée

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Comparative and Historical Sociology Research Cluster

This session aims to give a general perspective of this peculiar field of research and welcomed papers that consider theoretical issues as well as case studies within this framework. / Cette session a pour but de présenter une perspective générale de ce domaine de recherche particulier et accueille des communications qui abordent des questions théoriques ainsi que des études de cas.

Chair: Matthew Lange, McGill University

Presentations:

1. Sébastien Parker, University of Toronto

Cohort Dynamics and Social Cleavages: A Comparative Analysis of Political Identification and Engagement in Europe

2. Amin Perez, Université du Québec à Montréal

Sociology against Empire. Pierre Bourdieu's thought on colonialism and revolution

3. Kathryn Barber, York University

Finding social gravity: Adolphe Quetelet's formative influence on the International Statistical Institute (ISI)

4. Amy Kaler, University of Alberta

Creating a "Culture-Cohort": Methodological Challenges in Historical Sociology and the Case of West China Missionaries

(DEA2a) Death and Grief in Society I: Theorizing Death, Gender, and Sexuality

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

The general purpose of this session is to become a meeting point and venue for scholars interested in death studies from a social science and humanities point of view.

Chairs: Zohreh Bayatrizi, University of Alberta; Audrey Medwayosh, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Mark Gilks, Independent

The trivialisation of death in Western military culture: A Heideggerian analysis

2. Yan Xue, University of Alberta

Necropolitics as a bridge between queer death studies and queer migration studies

3. Brett Richardson, Concordia University

Refusing to Lose: The Story of Labour, Masculinity, and White Supremacy Hidden Within the Opioid Crisis

4. Camille Nichols, University of Manitoba

"Fix Your Hearts or Die: A theoretical examination of transgender death and dying"

(DIS1b) Breaking Barriers II: Discourse and Representation of Sexuality and Disability

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

This session will delve into how sexuality and disability are portrayed within broader discourse.

Chair: Alan Santinele Martino, University of Calgary

Presentations

1. Aidan Blockley, University of Alberta

Maddening Queers: Psychiatric Discourses Around Queer Identities in Twentieth-Century Canada

2. Thomas Tri, University of Calgary; Alan Santinele Martino, University of Calgary

Beyond Deficit Narratives: A Qualitative Journey into the Lives of Queer Disabled Redditors

3. Melissa Miller, University of Calgary

Exploring Representations of Disability and Sexuality in AI-Generated Art

(FEM2c) Gender at Work, Gendered Work III : Gender Division of Labour

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology Research Cluster

Acknowledging ongoing and persistent gender inequalities in workplaces and the labour market, this session invited papers that explore and consider the material conditions of gender and work under capitalist patriarchy.

Chairs: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University; Ronnie Joy Leah, Athabasca University

Presentations:

1. Ethan Shapiro, University of Toronto; Emma Jennings-Fitz-Gerald, University of Toronto

Explaining Gender Segregation in Craft Brewing: A Multi-Level Investigation of Market Inequality

2. Michelle Nadon Bélanger, University of Toronto; Emma Jennings-Fitz-Gerald, University of Toronto

(Hegemonically) masculinized organizations: Better bridging theory in the sociology of gender and work

3. Emily Hammond, University of Toronto

Negotiating the Fragmented Workplace: Gender Pathways to Risk Management in the Gig Economy

4. Daniel Amoah, Memorial University

Examining the Gendered Effects of Informal Taxation in the Informal Economy in Ghana through an intersectional lens.

5. Katharine Dunbar Winsor, Mount Allison University

"There would have to be an amazing amount of trust": Community service providers on working with criminalized mothers, pregnancy, and substance use.

(HOU2) Sociological Perspectives on Homelessness

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Housing Research Cluster

We feature theoretical contributions, methodological discussions, empirical findings, and critical examinations of homelessness and people experiencing homelessness in the Canadian context.

Chair: J Overholser, University of Calgary

Presentations:

1. Laura Fisher, Dalhousie University

"Everyone's Fed Up": A Case Study of Housing Systems in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Medicine Hat, Alberta

2. Julia Woodhall-Melnik, University of New Brunswick

Disability in Housing Need Assessments: The Canadian Landscape

3. Carolyn Horwood, University of Calgary

Older homelessness in point-in-time counts: Out of sight, out of sample.

4. Daniel Kudla, Memorial University

Housing First as a Global Fast Policy, Economic Tool, and Disciplinary Tactic

5. Valentina Ornelas, Wilfrid Laurier University

Homeless Coverage in the New Millennium: Narratives on Homelessness in the Media in Toronto in 1998 and 2023

(ITD1b) Technology and Society II: General Topics

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

We provide space for digital sociologists to share their diverse research interests.

Chair: Andrew Nevin, University of Massachusetts Boston

Presentations:

1. Zahra Falahatpisheh, Western University

Threads and Instagram: Ethics of Cross-platform Online Identity Management

2. Shayan Morshedi, Memorial University

Content Analysis of Iranian Users' Emotional Expression on Social Media; The Café Instagram versus Twitter Square

3. Bushra Kundi, McMaster University

AI and Disability: Analyzing Challenges and Embracing Opportunities

4. Darryl Pieber, Western University

A map that contains utopia: Locative media and Queer world-making

(REM2) Sustaining the Researcher: Sharing and Learning from Research Experiences

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

This session creates space for researchers to reflect on and share lessons learned from their research experiences. Reflexive and reflective work that highlights the emotions, insights, and work of researchers allows for important discussion surrounding a shared future for ethical, meaningful, and action-oriented sociological research.

Chair: Amber-Lee Varadi, York University

Presentations:

1. Joanis Sherry, Carleton University; Jaclyn Tompalski, Carleton University
Reflections on researching dispossession and genocide as Indigenous and Black graduate students
2. Azar Masoumi, Carleton University; Roodabeh Dehghani, University of Ottawa; Sarah Orcutt, Carleton University
The Monetary Politics of Research: Research Incentives in Interviews with Low-Income Workers
3. Jade Da Costa, University of Guelph
(Un)imagined Participants: Theorizing the Accidental Other Within and Beyond Critical HIV/AIDS Research

(RUS1b) Mainstreaming Gender and Land Policy in Asian and Sub-Saharan Africa: Lessons on Issues and Strategies for Sustainable Agricultural and Rural Development II

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Gender inequality in land ownership, access, and control is a significant issue in many Asian and Sub-Saharan African countries.

Presentations:

1. Olajumoke Alabi, Federal University Oye Ekiti
Assessment of Land Tenure System Practiced among Rural Farming Households in Nigeria
2. Oluwaseun Bamigboye, Federal University Oye Ekiti
Empowerment of Women: Navigating the Dynamics of Land Access and Ownership
3. Hannah Benedicta Taylor-Abdulai, University of Cape Coast, Ghana
Gender dynamics in navigating the glass ceiling in land acquisition and management in sub-Saharan Africa

(SOM1b) Roots and Returns II: “New Home” and (Re)integration

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This session explores the construction of a “new home” and the journey of integration in the host country, as well as the process of reintegration upon returning “home” to show the complexities and nuances of such processes in various global contexts.

Chairs: Sara Hormozinejad, University of Toronto; Foroogh Mohammadi, Acadia University

Presentations:

1. Ka Po Kong, University of British Columbia; Frankie Cabahug, University of British Columbia
Reimmigration, Resettlement and Reintegration: A Case Study of Recent Hong Kong Re-return Immigrants

2. Jinpu Wang, Syracuse University

Shifting Sands of Time: Navigating the Temporal Realities of Chinese Migrant Labor between Ghana and the Homeland

3. Laura Perez Gonzalez, Toronto Metropolitan University; Henry Parada, Toronto Metropolitan University

"Either you make it together, or you fall apart": Re-Establishing the Meaning of Family through the Experiences of Latin American and Caribbean Youth

4. Jiaxin Gu, University of British Columbia

Expat, Sojourner, or Settler? - Navigating the Enigmatic Paradox of the New Overseas Chinese Migration Journey

(SPE5) Precarious legal status dynamics and social inequities and inequalities in Canada

Friday June 21 @ 11:00 am to 12:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Social Policy and Social Equality & Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

This panel will examine the relationship between legal status precarity and various arenas as part of an effort to make visible the implications of precarious legal status dynamics and temporalities for patterns of social inequality and differential inclusion.

Chairs: Marie-Pier Joly, Concordia University; Luin Goldring, York University

Discussant: Eugénie Depatie-Pelletier, Association for the Rights of Household and Farm Workers

Presentations:

1. Charles Fleury, Université Laval

Analyse des trajectoires et déterminants menant à la résidence permanente chez les travailleurs étrangers temporaires au Canada

2. Luin Goldring, York University; Marie-Pier Joly, Concordia University

How do precarious legal status trajectories shape employment for precarious status migrants in the GTA?

3. Capucine Coustere, Université Laval

Reaching the waiting room: analysis of the compliance process to Quebec program of inland transition to permanent residency

4. Daniele Belanger, Université Laval

Leaving abuse, entering uncertainty: temporary migrant workers in Canada

5. Aurélie Etienne, University of Toronto

Crossing Borders: The Political Subjectivation of Migrant Workers with Temporary Status in Canada

(CHS-RC) Comparative and Historical Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Friday June 21 @ 12:30 pm - 1:15 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Meeting

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Comparative and Historical Sociology Research Cluster

This meeting of the [Comparative and Historical Sociology Research Cluster](#) is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Guillaume Drouot, Université de l'Alberta

(CND1a) Durkheimian Studies: Contemporary Engagements I

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Session Language: English, French

Affiliation: Canadian Network of Durkheimian Studies Cluster

Durkheimian sociology and social theory have sparked new debates and controversies while informing research on a wide variety of contemporary social phenomena and events. Canadian sociology has contributed to this renewal in important ways in the French and English languages with major contributions on historical context, critical theorizing, and substantive analyses.

Chair: Tara Milbrandt, University of Alberta

Presentations:

1. Hermanpreet Singh, University of Windsor

The Elementary Forms of the Symbolic Exchange of Care: From Durkheim to Baudrillard and Beyond

2. Jean Louis Fabiani, Central European University (Vienna)

Making religions equal in dignity: Durkheim's anthropological endeavor

3. Sloan Pedersen, University of Toronto

Societal Shifts and Family Strains: A Durkheimian Analysis of the Sandwich Generation

(CRM1a) Canadian Contributions to Criminology I

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

The main objective of this session is to connect researchers and discuss work that advances our understanding of crime and criminal behaviour in Canada as well as criminological knowledge more broadly.

Chair: Daniel Kudla, Memorial University

Presentations

1. Vanessa Rhodes, University of Guelph

"Within the Limits of the Law": Examining Anti-Black Racism and Judicial Sentencing Discretion in Canada between 1990-2022

2. Katharine Dunbar Winsor, Mount Allison University

Dance as revolution: Exploring prisoner agency through arts-based methods

3. Nicolas Carrier, Carleton University

Improper guilt: On exceptional postponements in the formal manufacture of criminals

4. Marsha Rampersaud, York University; Jackie Sikdar, York University

Sentencing Indigenous Young Adults

(DIS2) Disabled Experiences in the University

Friday Jun 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

What does it mean to be disabled in and by the higher education system?

Chair:

Presentations:

1. Evan Wicklund, Carleton University; Olivia Boonstra, Canadian Centre on Disability Studies (Eviance)

Moving Towards More Inclusive and Equitable Post-Secondary Experiences for Students with Disabilities: Realizing the Sustainable Development Goals

2. Fady Shanouda, Carleton University

The Carceral Geographies of the Sanist University

3. Savitri Persaud, University of Toronto

Mapping the 'wellness complex': Examining graduate student mental health through a critical disability studies lens

(FEM2b) Gender at Work, Gendered Work II: Gender Inequality

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1020

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Feminist Sociology

Acknowledging ongoing and persistent gender inequalities in workplaces and the labour market, this session invited papers that explore and consider the material conditions of gender and work under capitalist patriarchy.

Chairs: Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Saint Mary's University, Rashmee Karnad-Jani, Public Scholar

Presentations:

1. Anne-Marie Bresee, Western University

Picturing workloads and well-being in the academic workplace: A photovoice project

2. Julien Larregue, Université Laval

Denouncing Gender Inequalities in the Recognition of Scientific Excellence

3. Noah Rodomar, Egale Canada; Brittany Jakubiec, Egale Canada

Manifestations of gendered labour as experienced by Two Spirit, trans, and nonbinary workers in Canada in the Working For Change project

4. Gazel Manuel, Egale Canada; Andrea Sterling, Egale Canada

Sex work is an inclusion and equity issue: A call for destigmatising sex work in intersectionally-informed workplace diversity, equity and inclusion policies

5. Tayler Vajda, York University

The Archetype of The Ideal Male Ally Against Sexism

(ITD3a) Internet, Technology, & Social Movements I

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

This session presents a comprehensive exploration of the dynamic interplay between digital technologies and activism across various global contexts such as Iran, China, and Ecuador.

Chair: Andrey Kasimov, McMaster University

Presentations

1. Christine Taylhardat, Western University

The Public Sphere on X: an analysis of an Ecuadorian social movement

2. Parizad Bahardoost, Islamic Azad University

The role of digital media and technologies in enabling, shaping, and challenging the discourses of social movements (case study, Woman-Life-Freedom movement in Iran).

3. Zahra Falahatpisheh, Western University

The community, action, and information functions of social media posts during the 2022 and 2023 Iranian Masha Amini protests: A cross-platform comparison of posts by activist influencers on X (formerly Twitter) and Instagram

4. SiLang Huang, University of Toronto

Workers' Digital Resistance in China: Unorganized Labor Mobilization and Authoritarian Resilience

(PEP1) Decolonizing Research Ethics

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0100

Session Format: Panel

Affiliation: Policy, Ethics, and Professional Concerns Subcommittee

In the wake of the TRC, some Canadian universities have committed to prioritising ethical Indigenous research, including working to establish Indigenous research ethics boards. Current guidance on Indigenous research in Canada is found in the "OCAP Principles" (Ownership, Control, Access, and Possession) and Chapter 9 of the Tri-Council Policy Statement. This panel explores the question of how to- and what it means to- engage in ethical research with Indigenous peoples in the present, and how to engage in ethical research with historical and textual materials.

Organizers: Augustine Park, Carleton University; Jeffrey Denis, McMaster University

Panelists:

- Chelsea Gabel, McMaster University
- Bobby Henry, University of Saskatchewan
- Michael Hart, University of Calgary
- Elizabeth Carlson-Manathara, Laurentian University
- Kahente Horn-Miller, Carleton University

(RUS2) Sustaining Rural Futures

Friday Jun 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Rural Sociology Research Cluster

This session invited papers that consider how rural societies are implicated in the social, economic, environmental, and/or technological changes referenced in this year's conference theme.

Chairs: Karen Foster, Dalhousie University; Jennifer Jarman, Lakehead University

Presentations:

1. André Magnan, University of Regina

'Sustainability' in Farmland Investment - how ESG standards legitimize farmland as an alternative asset class

2. Ashley Berard, University of Victoria

Lessons from Lytton: Understanding the Social Impact of a Wildfire Disaster

3. Tanya Trussler, Mount Royal University

Rural and urban perceptions of policing in Alberta

4. Jennifer Jarman, Lakehead University

From Foodshed to Fibershed, Regenerative Agriculture, and the Affordability Crisis

(RES2) Relational Sociology II

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1050

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Relational Sociology Research Cluster

Replacing dualisms of subject and object, society and nature, individual and collective with complex heterogeneous tangles of relations/processes, radical relationism explores openings and connections beyond Eurocentrism and anthropocentrism, and towards antiracism, feminism, trans liberation, decolonization, pluriversality, socialism, and other emancipatory projects.

Chair: Christopher Powell, Toronto Metropolitan University

Presentations:

1. Min Zhou, University of Victoria

Influences of Sociocultural Networks on the International Trade Network: Evidence from the Exponential Random Graph Model

2. Leo Henry, University of Toronto

The nation in the field: The latent structuring effect of Nationality in Estonia

3. Victor Jimenez Rivera, Tallinn University

Decolonizing Knowledge Production: A Critical Look at Knowledge Production in the Europeanization Narrative in European Integration

4. Christopher Powell, Toronto Metropolitan University

Critical Materialist Irrealism and 21st Century Socialism

(SOM6a) Queering im/migration, place-making, and belonging I

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality & Sociology of Migration Research Clusters

Papers in this session focus on the experiences of sexual orientation, gender identity, expression, and sex characteristics refugees and other im/migrants as they navigate processes of refuge and settlement.

Chairs: Sarah Vanderveer, York University; Paulie McDermid, York University

Presentations:

1. Azar Masoumi, Carleton University

The Language of Sexual Imperialism: Queer Refugees and Language Interpretation in Canada

2. Shannon Mok, Western University

Queering the Canadian Dream: Labour Market Outcomes for Immigrant Sexual Minorities in Canada

3. Tasha Stansbury, University of Windsor

Exploring the social service experiences and needs of LGBTQ newcomers, immigrants, and refugees in Windsor-Essex

4. Nick Mulé, York University

Homonationalizing LGBTQI+ Asylum Seekers and Refugees in Canada: Policy, Service, & Mental Health Implications

5. Sarah Vanderveer, York University

Queering Refugee Settlement in Canada

(SPE4) Theoretical and Empirical Perspectives on Social Policy and Social Equality in Canada

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Social Policy and Social Equality Research Cluster

This session features papers on social policy and social equality.

Chair: Xavier St-Denis, Institut national de la recherche scientifique

Presentations:

1. Charles Plante, Université Laval

Fifteen years of long-term social assistance entries and exits in Quebec and the impact of the Supplement to the Work Premium (SWP)

2. Amber Gazso, University of the Fraser Valley; Tracy Smith-Carrier, Royal Roads University; Carrie Smith, Kings University College, Western University

How Systems Conflict and the Experience of Low Income Amplifies

3. Kaitlin Wannamaker, McGill University

Unraveling Universalism: A Multidimensional Approach to Welfare State Analysis

4. Kendal David, Carleton University; Megan Linton, Carleton University

Paternalistic penny pinching: Examining institutional income support programs for disabled Canadians

5. Alexa Carson, University of Toronto; Izumi Niki, University of Toronto; Pelin Gul, University of Toronto

Defining care moments: unequal rebounding from crises for family senior caregivers

(WPO6a) Healthcare Institutions, Work, and Immigration I: Exploring the Trajectories and Mobility of Healthcare Workers in Canada

Friday June 21 @ 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Work, Professions, and Occupations Research Cluster

We explore the dynamics between healthcare institutions, work and labour, and immigration, and delve into the complexities, challenges, and opportunities arising from the convergence of these domains.

Organizers: Valerie Damasco, Trent University; Eugena Kwon, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Suleyman Demi, Algoma University

Experiences of Black Healthcare Providers and Users in the Canadian Healthcare System: A Case Study of Black Healthcare Providers and Users in GTA

2. Krithika Subbiah, University of Waterloo

Exploring Vaccine Hesitancy: An Intersectional Case Study Analysis of Internationally Educated Healthcare Professionals in Canada

3. Yidan Zhu, Texas State University

Learning "professionalism" in health science education: Toward a transcultural framework from internationally educated health professionals in Canada

4. Alison Starkey, OISE, University of Toronto

The contours of context: The impact of occupational setting, worker social location and interactional targets/participants on emotional labour (EL) and emotion work (EW) in the helping professions

(AIS4b) Gendered Islamophobia Theory & Resistance II: Gender, Muslimhoods & Intersectionalities

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1080

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Anti-Islamophobia Subcommittee

In this session, panelists will critically reflect on the gendered impacts of systemic Islamophobia through scholarship, research, and community organizing.

Chair: Nadiya Ali, Trent University

Presentations:

1. Ayesha Mian Akram, University of Calgary

Politics of Resistance: On Muslim Women Advancing a Collective Critical Faith-Based Epistemic

2. Nuzhat Khurshid, York University

Love as Theory: Expanding Religious Feminist Agency

3. Jessica Stallone, University of Toronto

'I would have given them a piece of my mind': Spatialized Feelings and Emotion Work Among Racialized Muslim Women in Quebec

4. Esra Ari, Mount Royal University

Towards Becoming a Middle Eastern Alevi Muslim Woman

(CRM1b) Canadian Contributions to Criminology II

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2100

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Criminology and Law Research Cluster

This session will connect researchers and discuss work that advances our understanding of crime and criminal behaviour in Canada as well as criminological knowledge more broadly.

Chair: Daniel Kudla, Memorial University

Presentations:

1. Quan Nguyen, University of Calgary

The Relationship Between Experiences of Victimization and Law Enforcement Confidence: Insights from a Canadian Young Adult Cohort

2. Allie Wall, Western University

Youth Exposure to Violence & Involvement in the Criminal Justice System: A Developmental Analysis of Youth Police Involvement & the Victim-Incarceration Overlap

3. Mitra Mokhtari, University of Toronto

"We need to understand that we are dealing with humans": Experiential Learning, Constructions of Otherness, and Criminology's Complicity

4. Meaghan Boily, University of Saskatchewan

From Ideal to Reality: The (Mis)Interpretation of the Crime Severity Index

(DIS4b) Sociology of Disability II

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2110

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Sociology of Disability Research Cluster

This session broadly explores the sociology of disability.

Chair:

Presentations:

1. Margaret Oldfield, Independent

Promoting non-institutional living options for Canadians with dementia: A paradigm shift

2. Michelle Owen, University of Winnipeg; Jeremy Wildeman, Canadian Centre for Housing Rights

A House Divided: Disabilities, Inequalities, and Shared Futures

3. Karen Foster, Dalhousie University; Laura Fisher, Dalhousie University

Time and Agency in the Care/Work Narratives of Families with Disabilities

4. Kamran Ishfaq, Bahauddin Zakariya University Multan, Pakistan; Zahid Zulfiqar, National College of Business Administration & Economics Multan Sub Campus

Socioeconomic Vulnerabilities, Capacities and Solution for Women with Disabilities and their Families in the Face of Floods 2022- Pakistan

(ENV4) Risky solidarities at the planetary threshold

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0060

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Environmental Sociology Research Cluster

This panel investigates the social implications and social movements which might arise from this double approach to climatic risk: what kinds of solidarities does it make possible, and how are they forged and sustained affectively, symbolically, and materially?

Chairs: Mauricio Collao Quevedo, York University; Ferg Maxwell, Toronto Metropolitan University

Presentations:

1. Ferg Maxwell, Toronto Metropolitan University

Smoky Solidarities: Wildfire Haze, Climatic Risk, and the Depletion of Urgency

2. Mauricio F. Collao Quevedo, York University

The Geologic Turn: Geologizing the Empirical Basis of Environmental Thought

3. Suleyman Demi, Algoma University

Mitigating Contemporary Climate Crisis: Lessons from Indigenous Food Systems in Ghana

(ITD3b) Internet, Technology, & Social Movements II

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 2120

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Internet, Technology, and Digital Sociology Research Cluster

The session offers an insightful exploration into the complex relationship between digital media and social movements, examining how digital platforms influence activism, identity formation, and the radicalization processes within varied social and political contexts.

Chair: Andrey Kasimov, McMaster University

Presentations:

1. Alexander Painter, University of Windsor; Mariah Brooks, University of Windsor

Reappropriating the "ecoterrorist": How green activists contend with terroristic framing

2. William Hollingshead, Western University

Honking 'round the world: Cross-national framing of collective identity within the 2022 Freedom Convoy protests on TikTok

3. Adam Burston, University of California, Santa Barbara

Digitally Mediated Spillover, Radicalization, and Resistance

(RUS-RC) Rural Sociology Research Cluster Meeting

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Wong Building - WONG 1030

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Rural Sociology Research Cluster

The [Rural Sociology Research Cluster](#) brings together like-minded individuals whose research interests encompass a broad range of topics relating to Rural Sociology. Members of this cluster examine how rural communities are affected by and respond to phenomena such as urbanization, climate change, food security, natural resources development, employment shifts, global economics, poverty, and immigration. This meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities.

Organizer: Jennifer Jarman, Lakehead University

(SOM6b) Queering im/migration, place-making, and belonging II

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 0070

Session Format: Paper Presentations

Affiliation: Gender and Sexuality & Sociology of Migration Research Clusters

Papers in this session focus on the experiences of sexual orientation, gender identity, expression, and sex characteristics refugees and other im/migrants as they navigate processes of refuge and settlement.

Chairs: Sarah Vanderveer, York University; Paulie McDermid, York University

Presentations:

1. Zachary Gilpin, West Virginia University

Theorizing Queer and Trans* Migrant Experiences Through Materialist Feminism

2. Tori Yang, University of British Columbia; Sean Lauer, University of British Columbia

Intersections of Belonging: Friendship Dynamics Among Chinese LGBTQ+ Migrants in Canada and the US

3. Yan Xue, University of Alberta

Transgender migration in Canada: "trans migration" as a generative approach

4. Paulie McDermid, York University

Dragging the border. Refugee/migrant agency, belonging, and drag person(a)s.

(THE-RC) Social Theory Cluster Meeting

Friday June 21 @ 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm (Eastern Daylight Time)

Trottier Building - ENGTR 1090

Session Format: Meeting

Affiliation: Social Theory Cluster

The [Social Theory Cluster](#) meeting is open to current members and those interested in learning more about our cluster activities. Attendees will have an opportunity to network with others working in this field of research and/or teaching. We welcome feedback on our current activities and encourage suggestions for future initiatives.

Organizer: Reiss Kruger, York University