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Introduction

Since its inception in 2011, the Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement (RCIS) has matured into a successful research institution, meeting its goal to advance policy-related research and scholarship in the areas of immigration and settlement, both nationally and internationally.

RCIS continues to draw on a strong research and teaching presence related to immigration and settlement studies at Ryerson, including the interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Immigration and Settlement Studies (ISS), and the interdisciplinary PhD Program in Policy Studies with a field of specialization in Immigration, Settlement and Diaspora Policies in. RCIS's research focus thus complements graduate education in the field of immigration and settlement.

This report summarizes RCIS's activities and achievements in 2014-2015.

Governance & Affiliates

RCIS's governance and administrative structure has evolved to include substantial community representation. One-third of the 2014-2015 **RCIS Advisory Committee** now represents community and government stakeholders. The remaining members of the Advisory Committee are representatives of the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Community Services, two student representatives (one from the Policy Studies PhD Program and one from the ISS Program), and the Academic Director (Appendix A).

RCIS has established itself as a campus-wide community of immigration and settlement researchers. Forty-nine Ryerson faculty members are **RCIS Affiliates** (Appendix B), representing the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Community Services, the Faculty of Communication & Design, and the Ted Rogers School of Management.

Research

RCIS is conducting several ongoing research projects. In addition, RCIS is contributing to establishing a strong **research culture** at Ryerson, as evidenced by the growing number of publications by its affiliates (Appendix C).

Research Projects and External Funding

- SSHRC Partnership Development Grant (2013-2016), *Integration Trajectories of Immigrant Families*. Several literature reviews have been published as *RCIS Working Papers* (see below); empirical research is ongoing.

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- *RBC Immigrant, Diversity and Inclusion Project (2014-2021)*; RCIS, in partnership with the Diversity Institute, is administering research grants and internships. Eight research grants up to \$10,000 and 11 internships were awarded to Ryerson graduate students in 2015. Five RCIS-affiliated faculty members successfully competed for the research grants.
 - *Towards the Creation of a Sanctuary Province (2014-2015)*. This project is funded by the Ontario Human Capital and Research Innovation Fund (OHCRI), Ministry of Training, Colleges, and Universities (MTCU), Ontario.
 - *Selling (off) Diversity: The Governance of Ethnic Business Districts in Transatlantic Comparison (2014-2015)*. This project is based on a postdoctoral fellowship with funding from the German Academic Exchange Service.

The following external funding applications are currently pending:

- *Immigrant Families Adapting to the Ontario Labour Market through Postsecondary Training and Education*, Ontario Human Capital Research and Innovation Fund (OHCRI)
- *In Search of Talent: Attracting and Retaining Internationally Mobile Researchers in a Competitive Knowledge-based Economy*, Ontario Human Capital Research and Innovation Fund (OHCRI)

Applications to the following external funding programs were unsuccessful but provide a basis for the development of future applications: MTCU 2014-2015 Shared Online Course Fund, SSHRC Insight Grant (2014), Réseau de développement économique et d'employabilité (2015).

Partnerships

RCIS has nurtured existing partnerships and continues to develop new partnerships for the purpose of building an infrastructure for research, outreach, seeking research funding, and knowledge mobilization (see below). An important catalyst for developing partnerships has been the *Integration Trajectories and Immigrant Families* project, funded through a SSHRC Partnership Development Grant.

Partners

- Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS): RCIS has co-hosted (with the Dept. of Criminology) the 2015 Annual CARFMS conference, attracting more than 250 international scholars to Ryerson.
- Diversity Institute (DI): RCIS and DI are jointly administering the RBC Immigrant, Diversity and Exclusion Project.

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- Migration Policy Group: RCIS is the Canadian scientific partner updating the Migrant Policy Index (MIPEX), comparing immigration and integration policies internationally.
 - Global Diversity Exchange (GDX): Since the inception of GDX in 2014, RCIS and GDX have collaborated on numerous projects and events, including the launch of the 2015 MIPEX scores for Canada.

Project Partners (Project: “Integration Trajectories of Immigrant Families”)

- COSTI Immigrant Services
- Metropolitan Action Committee on Violence Against Women and Children (METRAC)
- Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (OCASI)
- Scarborough Housing Help Centre
- Toronto Workforce Innovation Group
- Wellesley Institute
- WoodGreen Community Services

Event Partners

- Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS)
- Canadian Scholars Press Inc.
- CAW-Sam Gindin Chair in Social Justice and Democracy
- Centre for the Study of Commercial Activity at Ryerson
- CERIS
- Global Diversity Exchange (GDX)
- Migration Matters
- Migration Policy Group (Brussels)
- Ohio State University
- Ryerson Faculty of Arts
- Ryerson Faculty of Community Services
- Ryerson Law Centre
- Ted Rogers School of Management
- York University Centre for Refugee Studies

Knowledge Mobilization

RCIS has produced numerous **scholarly publications** and organized and participated in a range of events that facilitate capacity building, partnership development, outreach to the immigration and settlement community, and enhance RCIS’s and Ryerson University’s reputation. In addition, the research and events conducted by RCIS have received significant **media attention** and have thus contributed to enhancing Ryerson’s reputation (Appendix D).

Book

In collaboration with Canadian Scholars' Press Inc., RCIS published the scholarly textbook *Immigrant Experiences in North America: Understanding Settlement and Integration*, edited by Harald Bauder and John Shields (Dept. of Politics & Public Administration). Eighteen RCIS affiliates and Ryerson graduate students authored and co-authored chapters for this edited volume.

RCIS Working Papers

2015/5: Franklin, Devon (ISS). *The Parent and Grandparent Sponsorship Program Reforms: The Consequence of a Neoliberal Shift*

2015/4: Crépeau, François (McGill). *From Enforced Closure to Regulated Mobility: The Need for a Paradigm Shift in Migration Policies*

2015/3: Hannan, Charity-Ann (Policy Studies) & Bauder, Harald (RCIS/Geography). *Towards a Sanctuary Province: Policies, Programs, and Services for Illegalized Immigrants' Equitable Employment, Social Participation, and Economic Development*

2015/2: Petosic, Tanja (ISS); Guruge, Sepali (Nursing); Wilson-Mitchell, Karline (Midwifery); Tandon, Reena (Arts); Gunraj, Andrea (METRAC); Robertson, Andrea (Midwifery); Roche, Brenda (Wellesley Inst.); Di Zio, Josie (COSTI); Ghosh, Kritika (OCASI); and Bauder, Harald (RCIS/Geography). *Intergenerational Violence: The Post-Migration Context in Canada*

2015/1: Maharaj, Skylar (ISS) & Wang, Shuguang (Geography). *Community Support for Newcomer Families: A Literature Review*

2014/7: Root, Jesse (ISS); Gates-Gasse, Erika (OCASI); Shields, John (Politics and Public Admin.); & Bauder, Harald (RCIS/Geography). *Discounting Immigrant Families: Neoliberalism and the Framing of Canadian Immigration Policy Change*

2014/6: Ali, Loft Ali Jan (ISS). *Welcome to Canada? A Critical Review and Assessment of Canada's Fast-Changing Immigration Policies*

RCIS Research Brief

2015/1: Nyagano-Manungo, Kudzanai (ISS); Barrass, Susan (Policy Studies) & Pekic, Alexander (ISS). *Canada's Changing Immigration Policies: Report on Panel Discussion*

Conference

Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS) 8th Annual Conference: Advancing Protection and Fostering Belonging in a Global Era of the Criminalization of Migration. RCIS co-hosted this event with the Dept. of Criminology (May 13-15, 2015)

Public Discussions and Symposia

- Book Launch: *Immigrant Experiences in North America: Understanding Settlement and Integration*, with ISS (April 30, 2015, approx. attendance: 110)
- Panel Discussion: *Contemporary Directions in Canadian Citizenship and Multiculturalism*, co-organized with Migration Matters, York's Centre for Refugee Studies and York Centre for Asian Research (March 31, 2015, approx. attendance: 60)
- Panel Discussion: *Ethnic Retail Neighbourhoods: Place-Making and Branding*, with the Centre for the Study of Commercial Activity (March 23, 2015, approx. attendance: 25)
- Panel Discussion: *A New Conversation: Indigenous and New Canadian Perspectives on Canada*, with The Centre for Indigenous Governance and the Faculty of Arts (March 23, 2015, approx. attendance: 200).
- Panel Discussion: *Canada's Changing Immigration Policies*, with the Ryerson Law Centre (November 19, 2014, approx. attendance: 35)
- Social Justice Week Panel: *Workers Without Borders: What Rights for Transnational Labour?* Co-organized with the Faculty of Community Services and the Department of Sociology (October 7, 2014, approx. attendance: 40)

Workshops and Lunch & Learns

- Research Lunch & Learn by RCIS Postdoctoral Fellow Sun Zhonggen (May 19, 2015)
- Ohio State University Student Symposium, with ISS (April 6, 2015)
- *Roundtable on Canada's Integration and Multiculturalism Policies*, for the visit of the National Population and Talent Division, Prime Minister's Office, Singapore (March 30, 2015)
- *Selling (off) Diversity: The Governance of Ethnic Business Districts in Transatlantic Comparison*, presentation by Dr. Antonie Schmitz, Postdoctoral Visiting Fellow (November 4, 2014).

Training & Student Engagement

RCIS is highly committed to training graduate and advanced undergraduate students. In addition, RCIS is hosting international postdoctoral fellows, funded by the German Academic Exchange Service and the Chinese Scholarship Council.

Staff

- RCIS Coordinator: Susan Barrass, PhD Candidate, Policy Studies, Ryerson University
- Project Coordinator: Maria Gintova, PhD Candidate, Policy Studies, Ryerson University

International Postdoctoral Fellows

- Antonie Schmiz, German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) Postdoctoral Fellow, jointly administered with the University of Frankfurt, Germany
- Sun Zhonggen, China Scholarship Council Postdoctoral Fellow

Researchers and Research Assistants

- Charity-Ann Hannan, PhD Candidate, Policy Studies, Ryerson University
- Marc Yvan Valade, PhD Candidate, Policy Studies, Ryerson University
- Carlos Abarca, MA Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University
- Subeyda Mohamed, MA Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University
- Kudzi Nyagano-Manungo, MA Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University
- Alex Pekic, MA Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University
- Mohammad Patel, Undergraduate student, Accounting and Finance, Ryerson University
- Iskadare Atwal, Undergraduate student, Occupational and Public Health, Ryerson University

Student Placements

- Kudzi Nyagano-Manungo, MA Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University
- Alex Pekic, MA Candidate, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University

Appendix A: RCIS Advisory Committee (2014-2015)

Chair: Harald Bauder (2011-2015)

Faculty Members:

- Idil Atak (Dept. of Criminology, 2014-2016)
- Manavi Handa, (Midwifery Education Program, 2013-2015)
- Mustafa Koç (Dept. of Sociology, 2014-2016)
- Dawn Onishenko (School of Social Work, 2014-2016)
- Vappu Tyyskä (Dept. of Sociology, 2014-2017)

Graduate Students:

- Marc Yvan Valade (Policy Studies PhD Program, 2013-2015)
- Devon Franklin (Immigration and Settlement Studies MA Program, 2014-2015)

Community Stakeholders:

- Min Sook Lee (Documentary Filmmaker, 2014-2016)
- Ratna Omidvar (Director, Global Diversity Exchange, 2014-2016)
- Jamie Pitts (Senior Economic Policy Advisor, Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Immigration and International Trade, 2014-2016)
- Reena Tandon (Developing Community Engaged Learning and Teaching Initiative, Faculty of Arts, Ryerson University, 2014-2016)

Appendix B: Affiliated Faculty

Mehrunnisa Ahmad Ali: Professor in the School of Early Childhood Education and the Ryerson Director of the Centre of Excellence in Immigration and Settlement, the Ontario Metropolis Centre (CERIS). Research expertise: newcomer children, youth, and families; parent–teacher relations; preparation of teachers to work with diverse populations.

Tariq Amin-Khan: Associate Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration. Research expertise: the security state and securitization; the post-colonial state; capitalist globalism and international development; political and militant Islam; comparative study of multiculturalism, nationalism, and issues of South Asian state and society.

Joan Andrew: Public Servant in Residence in the Department of Politics and Public Administration, and former Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in Ontario (2005 to 2009). She has worked within government on immigration policy, employment equity, women’s issues and labour market policy.

Sedef Arat-Koc: Associate Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration. Research Expertise: Canadian immigration policy, specifically policies affecting immigrant women; multiculturalism and racism; imperialism; Turkish state and society in the context of neoliberalism and post-Cold War geopolitics.

Cynthia Ashperger: Associate Professor and Director of the Acting Program at Ryerson Theatre School. Research expertise: acting training, theatre and exile. She is working with issues of the audible minority as they relate to representation in theatre, film and radio and TV.

Idil Atak: Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology. Research expertise: irregular migration and human rights, refugee protection in Canada and in Europe, securitization, international and European immigration and human rights law.

Rupa Banerjee: Associate Professor of Human Resources and Organizational Behaviour at Ted Rogers School of Management. Research expertise: employment integration of new immigrants to Canada; Institutional barriers facing new immigrants in the Canadian labour market; workplace diversity and ethno-racial discrimination, particularly as it applies to second-generation immigrants.

Harald Bauder: Professor in the Graduate Program in Immigration and Settlement Studies (ISS) and the Department of Geography. Research expertise: political economy of immigration and

settlement; labour market experiences of immigrants; open border, no border and sanctuary city; immigration discourses in Canada and Germany.

Morton Beiser: Professor of Distinction in the Department of Psychology, Founding Director and Senior Scientist, Ontario Metropolis Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Settlement (CERIS). Research expertise: resettlement and health; international health; immigrant and refugee families and children; identity, discrimination and health; immigrants and the health care system.

Judith Bernhard: Professor of Early Childhood Education. Research expertise: children and families in early childhood education and care settings, particularly in response to issues of diversity and inclusion.

Jenny Carson: Assistant Professor, Department of History. Research expertise: African-American women workers, women's labour organizing, precarious workers.

Roma Chumak-Horbatsch: Associate Professor in the School of Early Childhood Studies. Research expertise: language and literacy learning of young immigrant children, immigrant language parenting, home language maintenance and loss, classroom practices that promote multilingualism and multi-literacies.

Marco Fiola: Associate Professor in and Chair of the Department of French and Spanish. Research expertise: language policies and language barriers in the public sector.

Grace-Edward Galabuzi: Associate Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration and a research associate at the Centre for Social Justice. Research expertise: local community responses to global economic restructuring in the global North and South; the racialization of the Canadian labour market; social exclusion and the social economic status of racialized groups in Canada.

Usha George: Professor and Dean, Faculty of Community Services. Research expertise: social work with diverse communities, focusing on three areas: social development; newcomer settlement and integration; and diversity and organizational change

Sutama Ghosh: Associate Professor in the Department of Geography. Research expertise: migration and settlement geographies; transnationalism; urban social geography; critical "race" theories; postcolonial theories; theories of space.

Enza Gucciardi: Assistant Professor in the School of Nutrition. Research expertise: diabetes; diabetes prevention; diabetes self-management practices; and diabetes self-management interventions and supports.

Manavi Handa: Assistant Professor, Midwifery Education Program in the Faculty of Community Services. Research expertise: care for immigrant and refugee women, access to care for uninsured pregnant women, care for marginalized populations including language barriers and cultural appropriate care.

Francis Hare: Professor in (and former director of) the School of Child and Youth Care and former Director of the MA Program in Immigration and Settlement Studies. Research expertise: youth in transition from care; the evaluation of services for children and youth; the experience of separated immigrant and refugee youth in care.

Tony Hernandez: Professor in Geography, Director of the Centre for the Study of Commercial Activity (CSCA). Research expertise: ethnic retailing, retail development, geo-visualization and business geomatics.

Graham Hudson: Associate Professor and the Undergraduate Program Director for the Department of Criminology at Ryerson University. Research expertise: national security, human rights, criminal law and procedure, constitutional law and legal theory.

Kenise Murphy Kilbride: Professor Emerita; Senior Scholar at CERIS: The Ontario Metropolis Centre. Research expertise: settlement and integration of immigrant children, youth, families, and seniors; challenges in the acquisition of proficiency in English as an additional language.

Melanie Knight: Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology. Research expertise: racialized women entrepreneurs; Black diaspora; neoliberalism and entrepreneurship; precarious employment

Mustafa Koc: Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology. Research expertise: food studies, security, and policy; globalization; sociology of migration.

Gil Lan: Associate Professor in the Law and Business Department at the Ted Rogers School of Management. Research expertise: comparative legal studies.

Min Sook Lee: An award winning filmmaker and instructor in the Master of Fine Arts in Documentary Media and the Faculty of Communication and Design. Her documentary filmography includes the Gemini nominated *El Contrato*, which looks at the lives of Mexican migrant workers in

Ontario, *Tiger Spirit*, a personal reflection on reunification between North and South Korea, and *Hogtown*, dissecting the politics of policing in Toronto's city hall.

Anne-Marie Lee-Loy: Associate Professor in the Department of English. Research expertise: theories and representations of cultural and national identities; the relationship between literature and the production of knowledge, with an emphasis on Asian experiences in the America; Chinese Caribbean fiction.

Howard X. Lin: Professor of International Business & Entrepreneurship, Director of International Research Institute, and Co-Director of Canada-China Institute at Ted Rogers School of Management. Research expertise: immigrant and transnational entrepreneurship.

April Lindgren: Assistant Professor of journalism in School of Journalism and director of the Ryerson Journalism Research Centre. Research expertise: local news; journalism and urban affairs; the role of ethnocultural media in shaping newcomers' sense of place and attitudes toward diversity; ethnocultural media and election coverage.

Kelly McShane: Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology at Ryerson University. Research expertise: community-engaged research in mental health and addictions; implementation and evaluation of clinical interventions; qualitative methods; immigrant and refugee children, youth and families; knowledge translation.

Raktim Mitra: Assistant Professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning. Research expertise: travel behaviour in the GTA, mobility of the vulnerable population groups, the neighbourhood environment-health interaction.

Dawn Onishenko: Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work. Research expertise: LGBTQ rights, identity and liberation; jurisgenerative politics/praxis and social change; anti-oppressive social work practice; equal rights discourse and the shifting terrain for sexual minority refugee/asylum claimants.

Henry Parada: Associate Professor in the School of Social Work. Research expertise: analysis of institutional practices; social work epistemology; institutional ethnography methodology; Latin America social work; community development; anti-oppression; child welfare.

Osmud Rahman: Associate Professor of School of Fashion. Research expertise: consumer behavior, design and culture, aging populations, fashion subculture and social identities.

Tracey Raney: Associate Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration. Research and expertise: political representation of women and ethnic minorities; political participation; national identity; social identities; Canadian social policy.

Arthur Ross: Professor in the Department of Politics and School of Public Administration. Research expertise: immigration policy and the history of the role of communal solidarity in establishing immigrant self-help organizations.

John Mackie Shields: Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration. Research expertise: immigration policy; multiculturalism; social integration.

Myer Siemiatycki: Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Administration and the first director of the MA Program in Immigration and Settlement Studies. Research expertise: civic participation of immigrants in Toronto.

Reena Tandon: Developing Community Engaged Learning and Teaching Initiative in the Faculty of Arts. Research interests: globalization, gender and labor, informal sector, precarious work, workers' organizations/organizing, health inequities; health and work/workers.

Vappu Tyyskä: Professor in the Department of Sociology and Director of the MA Program in Immigration and Settlement Studies. Research expertise: immigrant families and youth.

Mandana Vahabi: Associate Professor in the Daphne Cockwell school of Nursing and Co-Director of Centre for Global Health and Health Equity. Research expertise: immigrant health, particularly women's health, socio-cultural determinants of health, health literacy and access to primary and secondary health care services.

Emily van der Meulen: Associate Professor in the Department of Criminology. Research expertise: criminalization of sex work, Canadian anti-trafficking policy, gendered experiences with surveillance and urban CCTV, and prison health and harm reduction

Lu Wang: Associate Professor in the Department of Geography. Research expertise: health, immigration, access to health care, retail geography, ethnic retail, GIS, mixed-method approaches.

Shuguang Wang: Professor in the Department of Geography. Research expertise: immigrants' settlement patterns; immigrants' economic performance; ethnic economy.

Karline Wilson-Mitchell: Assistant Professor, Midwifery Education Program in the Faculty of Community Services. Research expertise: perinatal outcomes of uninsured new immigrant and refugee mothers and newborns, mental health issues affecting new immigrant and refugee women.

Lixia Yang: Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology. Research expertise: aging, cognition, plasticity, memory, emotional processing, culture, immigration.

Margaret Yap: Associate Professor, Human Resources Management, Ted Rogers School of Management. Research interests: diversity and equity in organizations.

June Yee: Associate Professor in the School of Social Work. Research expertise: race and racism; access and equity issues for ethno-racial minority clientele in health, education, and social services.

Zhixi Cecilia Zhuang: Assistant Professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning. Research expertise: planning amidst diversity, place-making, ethnic retailing.

Appendix C: Selected Publications by Affiliates

(2014 only; RCIS Affiliates in **bold**)

Atak, I. and Crépeau, F. (2014). "National security, terrorism and the securitization of migration" in V.Chetail (ed.), *Research Handbook on Migration and International Law*, Cheltenham-Northampton, Edward Elgar Publishing, 93-112.

Atak, I. and Crépeau, F. (2014). "Managing migration at the external borders of the European Union: Meeting the human rights challenges", *European Journal of Human Rights*, 5, 591-622.

Atak, I. (2014). Book Review: Mikael Rask Madsen, *La genèse de l'Europe des droits de l'homme. Enjeux juridiques et stratégies d'Etat France, Grande- Bretagne et pays scandinaves, 1945-1970*, Strasbourg, Presses Universitaires de Strasbourg, 2010, *Revue québécoise de droit international* 26:2, 257-260

Atak, I. and Simeon, J.C. (2014). "Human Trafficking: Mapping the Scope and Legal Boundaries of International Refugee and Criminal Justice", *Journal of International Criminal Justice*, Special Issue on "Refugee Law and International Criminal Justice".

Atkinson, L., **Beiser, M.** (2014) Attachment Disorders in Barozzino T., Hui C., et. al. (editors) *Caring for Children and Youth New to Canada*, an electronic peer reviewed book, The Canadian Pediatric Society.

Bailey, A., Zanchetta, M., Pon, G., Velasco, D., **Wilson-Mitchell, K.**, & Hassan, A., (2013 in press). The audacity of critical awakening. In J. Wadell, L. Cooper & J. Gingras (Eds.). *Teaching as scholarship: Preparing students for professional practice in community services*. Toronto: Centre for the Advancement of the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. Wilfred Laurier Press.

Baines, D., Campey, J., Cunningham, I., **Shields, J.** "Not Profiting from Precarity: The Work of Nonprofit Service Delivery and the Creation of Precariousness," *Just Labour: A Canadian Journal of Work and Society*, Vol. 22, Autumn: 74-93

Banerjee, R. and Phan, M. (2014). "Do 'Tied-Movers' Get Tied Down? The Labour Market Adjustment of Immigrant Women in Canada." *Journal of International Migration and Integration*, DOI 10.1007/s12134-014-0341-9.

Banerjee, R. and Phan, M. (2014). "Licensing Requirements and Occupational Mobility Among New Immigrants in Canada." *Relations Industrielles/Industrial Relations*, Vol. 69, No. 2, 290-315.

Bauder, H. (2014). Re-Imagining the Nation - Lessons from the Debates of Immigration in a Settler Society and an Ethnic Nation *Comparative Migration Studies* 2(1): 9-27.

Bauder, H. (2014). "Possibilities of Open Borders and No Border." *Social Justice* 39(4): 76-96.

Bauder, H. (2014). "Domicile Citizenship, Human Mobility and Territoriality." *Progress in Human Geography* 38(1): 91-106.

Bauder, H., Lenard, P. T. and Straehle, C. Guest Editors (2014). Special Issue: Canada and Germany: Immigration and Integration Experiences Compared *Comparative Migration Studies* 2(1).

Bauder, H. and Jayaraman, S. (2014). "Immigrant Workers in the Immigrant Service Sector: Segmentation and Career Mobility in Canada and Germany." *Journal of Transnational Social Review: A Social Work Journal* 4(2-3), 176-192.

Beiser, M. & Bauder, H. (2014). Canada's Immigration System Undergoing Quiet, Ugly Revolution *The Toronto Star*, May. 12.

Beiser, M. (2014). Personal and social sources of resilience among refugees, in Simich, L. and Anderman, L. (eds) *Refugee Resettlement and Mental Health*, Springer, International Perspectives on Migration series, 73-90.

Beiser, M., Goodwill, AM., Albanese, P., **McShane, K.,** Nowakowski, M. (2014) Predictors of Immigrant Children's Mental Health in Canada: Selection, Settlement, Culture or all of the above? *Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology*, 49(5) 743-756,

Beiser, M. (2014). Hou F Effects of Chronic Physical and Mental Conditions on Economic Performance and Resource Consumption among Immigrants in Canada, *International Journal of Public Health*, 59(3) 541-547.

Brown-Bowers A., **McShane, K., Wilson-Mitchell, K.,** Gurevich, M. (2014 accepted). Postpartum depression in refugee and asylum-seeking women in Canada: A critical health psychology perspective. *Health: An Interdisciplinary Journal for the Social Study of Health, Illness & Medicine*.

Carson, Jenny and **Siemiatycki, Myer** (2014). Resisting Precarity in the Toronto Municipal Sector: The Justice and Dignity For Cleaners Campaign *Just Labour: A Canadian Journal of Work and Society* 22 (Autumn 2014):168-185.

Corneau, S. and **van der Meulen, E.** (2014). "Some Like it Mellow: On Gay Men Complicating Pornography Discourses." *The Journal of Homosexuality*. 61(4), pp. 491-510.

De Shalit, A., Heynen, R. and **van der Meulen, E.** (2014). "Human Trafficking and Media Myths: Federal Funding, Communication Strategies, and Canadian Anti-Trafficking Programs". *Canadian Journal of Communication*, 39(3), pp.385-412.

Dyson, D., Goldring, L., Lafleche, M., Lewchuck, W., Meisner, A., Procyk, S., Rosen, D., **Shields, J.,** Viducis, P., Vrankulj, S. "Low income and Precarious Employment in the Southern Ontario Labour Market" *Just Labour: A Canadian Journal of Work and Society*, Vol. 22, Autumn: 51-73.

Evans, B. and **Shields, J.** "Nonprofit Engagement with Provincial Policy Officials: The Case of Canadian Immigrant Settlement Services and NGO Policy Voice", *Policy and Society*, 33(2): 117-127

Flynn, E. & **Bauder, H.** (2014). "The Private Sector, Institutions of Higher Education, and Immigrant Settlement in Canada" *International Journal for Migration and Integration*. Available as pre-publication.

Gallant, S. & **Yang, L.** (2014). Positivity effect in source attributions of arousal-matched emotional and non-emotional words during item-based directed forgetting. *Frontier in Psychology*. Volume 5, Article 1334, 1-10. doi:10.3389/fpsyg.2014.01334

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Hussan, S., **Bauder, H.** & Scott, M. (2014). Ontario Denies Dignity in Death *The Toronto Star*, May 13.

Kilbride, K. M., ed. (2014) *Immigrant Integration: Research implications for future policy*. Toronto: Canadian Scholars Press.

Jackson, S. and **Bauder, H.** (2014). "Neither Temporary, Nor Permanent: The Precarious Employment Experiences of Refugee Claimants in Canada." *Journal of Refugee Studies* 27(3): 360-381

Joy, M. and **Shields, J.** (2014) "Social Impact Bonds", *Public Sector Management/Management Secteur Public*, 25(3), pp.10-12.

Rahman, O. and Petroff, L. (2014). Communicating brand image through fashion designers' homes, flagship stores and ready-to-wear collection. In J.H. Hancocks, II, V. Manlow, G. Muratovski and A. Peirson-Smith (Eds.) *Global Fashion Brands: Style, Luxury & History*, Intellect Publisher, UK, pp. 179-198.

Rahman, O., Fung, B. and Liu, W.-S. (2014). "Using data mining to analyze fashion consumers' preferences from a cross-national perspective", *International Journal of Fashion Design, Technology and Education*, 7(1), pp. 42-49.

Reitz, J.G., Phan, M. and **Banerjee, R.** (2014). "Religious Affiliations and Gender Inequality in Canada: A Study of Labour Market Effects." *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 43(4), pp. 695-723.

Root, J., Gates-Gasse, E., **Shields, J.** and **Bauder, H.** (2014). *Discounting Immigrant Families: Neoliberalism and the Framing of Canadian Immigration Policy Change*. *RCIS Working Paper 1014/7*.

Shields, J. "Constructing and 'Liberating' Temporariness in the Canadian Nonprofit Sector: Neoliberalism and Nonprofit Service Providers". In Robert Latham, Valerie Preston and Leah Vosko

(eds.) *Liberating Temporariness? Migration, Work and Citizenship in and Age of Insecurity*. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press: 255-281.

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Appendix D: RCIS in the News

RCIS Director Harald Bauder and RCIS Advisory Committee Member Ratna Omidvar in *The Toronto Star* "Canada slips out of top five countries in integrating immigrants" (May 27, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder and RCIS Advisory Committee Member Ratna Omidvar in *The Toronto Star* "Canada takes a step back on migration policy" (May 26, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder in *Open Democracy*, "Illegalised migrants and temporary foreign workers: The new international segmentation of labour" (May 19, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder comments on "Bridging Divides: What Cities Can Do" (May 15, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder participates in The Toronto Star Live Chat: What's your identity? (May 7, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder comments on "Free movement between Canada, U.K., Australia and New Zealand" in *CBC News* (March 20, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder speaks to *Deutsche Welle* on Canadian Immigration System.

RCIS Director Harald Bauder comments on sanctuary city in the *National Post*, "Some police softening approach to illegal migrants" (February 27, 2015) (also covered in the *Calgary Herald*, *Edmonton Journal*, *Montreal Gazette*, *Ottawa Citizen*, and *Vancouver Sun*)

RCIS Affiliate Morton Beiser and RCIS Director Harald Bauder quoted in the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* "Victory by Points for Business" (February 2, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder comments in *New Canadian Media*, "Canada's migrant detention system comes under fire" (January 15, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder and RCIS Advisory Committee Member Ratna Omidvar in *Ryerson Today*, "New challenges, new opportunities in a new Canada" (January 14, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder comments in *Canadian Immigrant*, "Pros and cons of community-specific mentoring" (November 18, 2014)

RCIS Affiliate Myer Siemiatycki and RCIS Advisory Committee Member Ratna Omidvar in *The Toronto Star*, "Meet Toronto's disenfranchised non-citizens" (January 5, 2015)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder speaks in *Canadian Immigrant*, "Is Express Entry the solution for successful newcomers?" (December 29, 2014)

RCIS Director Harald Bauder comments on "Migrant Farmworkers Still Lack Healthcare" (December 12, 2014)

RCIS Affiliate Morton Beiser comments on *CBC News*, "Express entry immigration points system revealed before Jan. 1 launch" (December 2, 2014)

Germany-Canada Roundtable on Migration, with German President Joachim Gauck, Ratna Omidvar and Harald Bauder, http://citiesofmigration.ca/ezone_stories/kimchee-to-latkes-german-president-visits-kensington-market/

RCIS Advisory Committee member Ratna Omidvar, in *The Toronto Star*, "Don't cut social assistance for newcomers to Canada" (November 29, 2014)

RCIS Program Coordinator Susan Barrass on "Precarious migration in Canada and the ideal migrant" (October 14, 2014)

RCIS Affiliate April Lindgren, in *New Canadian Media*, "Conservatives received most election coverage in GTA ethnic newspapers" (September 26, 2014)

Harald Bauder comments on Roma refugees in *Badische Zeitung* (Germany) (July 31, 2014)

GoVision RCIS Working Paper and research by Myer Siemiatycki featured in *New Canadian Media* and *Asian Pacific Post* (July 29, 2014)

RCIS Affiliate Morton Beiser, in the *CBC News*, "Skilled immigrants under 'express entry' to fill labour market needs" (June 10, 2014)

RCIS Affiliate Myer Siemiatycki, in *The Toronto Star*, "Walking a fine line with Ontario's ethnic voters" (June 4, 2014)

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Canada takes a step back on immigration policy

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For decades, Canada has been considered an international leader in integrating newcomers. It's a proud part of our national narrative. But new data shows this long-established wisdom may no longer hold true.

The new data from the Migrant Integration Policy Index, or MIPEX, which will be officially released at Ryerson University on Wednesday, reveal that Canada's performance has declined. Yes, our score dropped by only one point, but this is Canada's first dip since it was added to the index in 2008.

The one-point drop marks a turning point in our trajectory as a leader among countries that welcome newcomers. And it is likely only the start. It comes at the end of a decade of seismic change in Canadian immigration, the results of which we are only beginning to see.

"Canada's lower MIPEX score raises serious questions about the intentions and impact of the government's new

turn on immigration policies," said Thomas Huddleston of the Migration Policy Group in Brussels, which compiles the index scores and has been tracking international performance since 2006.

Over the last year, the Ryerson Centre for Immigration and Settlement and the Global Diversity Exchange contributed to the index by collecting information on newcomer integration along a range of social and political dimensions. We found that, especially on the issues of family reunification and access to citizenship, Canada is moving backwards.

Becoming a Canadian is harder now than it was just a few years ago. The MIPEX scores indicate a steady decline in "access to nationality" from 71 points (out of a maximum of 100) in 2010 to 67 points in 2015. On the question of whether Canadian citizenship and status is "secure from state arbitrariness," Canada scores a meagre 23 points, well below Australia, New Zealand, the United States or the European average.

This poor performance reflects recent policy changes. Ottawa has raised the fee for citizenship applications to more than \$500 for an adult (a markup of 430 per cent since 2013) and made the citizenship test more difficult to pass. For the first time, Ottawa is now able to revoke Canadian citizenship from dual citizens if they are deemed to have committed certain crimes against the state. The government's choice of revok-

ing citizenship as opposed to using the existing criminal justice system is an indication of its tendency to view immigrants as something other than Canadians, even when that's what they are.

The consequence of Ottawa's restrictive policies is that fewer immigrants are becoming Canadian citizens. An estimated 26 per cent of immigrants who landed in Canada in 2008 became Canadian citizens. This figure compares to 79 per cent who landed in 2000. Is that a problem? It is when these non-citizens are paying taxes, sending their children to school, and are committed to Canada, in big ways and small.

Although Canada has traditionally scored highly on family reunification, its scores are declining there, too. Of particular concern, the score measuring eligibility for sponsoring family members dropped from 79 in 2010 to 64 in 2015.

It is now more difficult for immigrants to sponsor their loved ones. In 2013, Canada admitted almost 80,000 newcomers, or 27 per cent of all immigrants to Canada, under the family stream. These immigrants are crucial to a successful settlement and integration experience because they provide social supports ranging from supplementary income to daycare and emotional assistance.

Ottawa has made numerous recent changes to family reunification policies. These measures include raising the sponsorship commitment from 10 to 20

years, increasing the income requirement for sponsoring parents and grandparents by 30 per cent, and instituting a longer period during which a sponsor must meet this requirement. These restrictions, according to the MIPEX report, "expect immigrant families to live up to standards that many national families could not." The younger generation too will find joining their families in Canada more difficult. The federal government reduced the age of dependants from 22 to 19, and exceptions for full-time students or financially dependent children are no longer made.

Ottawa has failed in our eyes to provide a convincing justification for these changes. Many dependants and elderly family members seem to be excluded not because they would be eligible for social benefits but simply because they are from low-income families.

Canada has a story of exceptionalism to tell and it is widely regarded by others as a model in how it manages immigration and succeeds in integrating immigrants. However, the evidence now tells another story, one that is somewhat more tarnished than we know.

The new data signals a shift and encourages us to reflect on the most alarming trends and redirect where necessary. But there is good mixed in with the bad. Canada still leads in labour market integration, anti-discrimination and creating a sense of belonging for newcomers. The one-point drop is smoke and not fire.



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