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ABOUT CARFMS

The Association works to foster an independent community of scholars dedicated to the advancement and dissemination of Canadian refugee and forced migration research by establishing active partnerships and collaborations among researchers, teachers, practitioners, policy makers, advocating and supporting publications, conferences, and other fora that contribute to open and inclusive communication and networking around issues relating to refugee and forced migration studies in Canada and elsewhere.

The vision of the Association is to create a community for scholars with an interest in issues relating to refugees and forced migration, to facilitate networking and collaboration between scholars, to disseminate research findings, to foster linkages between scholars and governmental and non-governmental actors, to serve as a forum for debate and intellectual exchange on refugee and forced migration issues, and to be a prime resource of Canadian scholarship and academic contacts in the field of refugee and forced migration studies in Canada.

For more information visit our website at www.carfms.org

À PROPOS DE L'ACERMF

L'Association cherche à encourager et réunir une communauté indépendante d'universitaires dédiés à l'avancement et à la diffusion de la recherche portant sur les migrations forcées et l'asile au Canada, en établissant des partenariats actifs et des collaborations entre les chercheurs, les enseignants, les praticiens, les représentants gouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux.

L'Association encourage et soutient la réalisation de publications, l'organisation de conférences et d'autres forums qui contribuent à créer une communication ouverte et inclusive, ainsi que le réseautage, sur des questions reliées à l'asile et aux migrations forcées, au Canada et ailleurs.

L'objectif de l'Association est de créer une communauté de chercheurs partageant un intérêt pour les questions reliées aux migrations forcées et à l'asile, de faciliter le réseautage et la collaboration entre les chercheurs, de diffuser les résultats de recherche, d'accroître les liens entre les chercheurs et les acteurs gouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux. L'Association vise aussi à créer un forum de débats et d'échanges intellectuels sur les questions de migrations forcées et d'asile, et à être une ressource incontournable au Canada en matière de contacts dans le milieu canadien universitaire et de la recherche dans ces domaines.

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WELCOME/BIENVENUE

**BY: STEPHANIE P. STOBBE,
CARFMS PRESIDENT**

Welcome to our first newsletter from the new CARFMS Executive Committee members, some who began in December 2021 and others who joined us over the past few months. We have a great team of dedicated individuals from Lethbridge, Alberta to Halifax, Nova Scotia who are working on various initiatives on refugees and forced migration. As a new Executive Committee, we've been working on a number of things, including Bylaws revision, CARFMS Meets, Student Essay Contest, CARFMS Webinars and new Awards, Student Workshops, and two upcoming conferences that will address current topics in refugee and forced migration studies.

According to UNHCR, there were 89.3 million forcibly displaced people in the world as a result of conflict, violence, persecution, and human rights abuses in 2021. Today, with the Russia-Ukraine War, there are over 100 million forcibly displaced people, an unprecedented number of

global displacements. Our world continues to change dramatically each year, and numbers keep rising as the world struggles to respond to the overwhelming needs of refugees and other forced migrants. I admit, I sometimes wonder where to find hope in the midst of violence. The response I give to my students in Conflict Resolution Studies (Peace and Conflict Studies) is that we must look at the successful and positive stories of resettlement and integration that are all around us. We have seen the extraordinary responses from Canada and the world in resettling Southeast Asian refugees after the Vietnam War, the Lao Secret War, and the Cambodian Genocide in the late 1970s and 1980s. In 1979-1980 alone, Canada resettled 60,000 Southeast Asian refugees, the largest number of non-European refugees (Molloy et al, 2016; Stobbe, 2022). More recently, Canada resettled 25,000 Syrian refugees between November 2015 and February 2016, and continue to respond to the humanitarian crisis (Government of Canada, 2020). In 2022, the invasion of Ukraine by Russia resulted in millions of displaced people. Canada and other States have responded by creating immigration measures and support

for Ukrainians and their families. While we celebrate the efforts that Canada has put into helping the Syrians and Ukrainians, it is important to remember that there are still millions of refugees from countries including Venezuela, Afghanistan, South Sudan, and Myanmar, many of whom have waited years in refugee camps. For whatever reason, the international community has been unable to find durable solutions for these groups and seem far less open to resettling them. Resettlement still represents less than one percent of the total refugees under UNHCR's mandate (UNHCR, 2021).

What are some other pathways or solutions to this unprecedented number of forcibly displaced people in our world? How do we address the underlying root causes of persecutions, conflicts, violence, and wars? CARFMS' upcoming two conferences will attempt to respond to these questions. In light of the uncertainty regarding Covid regulations at various institutions, CARFMS will host an online conference on "Crisis and Forced Migration: Manifestations of power in a changing world" from United College at the University of Waterloo in November 2022. Building on the topic from the online 2022 conference, our first in-person conference since the pandemic will be held at York University in May 2023. The topic for the in-person conference is on

"Racism, Rights, and the Responsibility to Protect: Re-imagining the Struggle for Equality and Justice for Refugees and the Forcibly Displaced." We hope that you will participate in our upcoming online and in-person conferences, and support CARFMS through your membership and by inviting others to get involved in these activities.



CARFMS22 CONFERENCE – CONFÉRENCE ANNUELLE DE 2022

"CRISIS" AND FORCED MIGRATION: MANIFESTATIONS OF POWER IN A CHANGING WORLD IN COLLABORATION WITH THE HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM AT UNITED COLLEGE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO



Whether used in reference to conflict, war and displacement, climate change, Covid-19, impending food shortages, or the state of democracy, the concept of crisis has become ubiquitous in modern discourse. Invoking 'catastrophe' or 'disaster,' the term 'crisis' inflames political passions and evokes an emotional response, frequently rooted in fear. Yet a 'crisis' is not inherently negative. Having its roots in the Greek 'krisis' and 'krino,' meaning 'to decide' or 'to judge,' referring to the action or ability to separate or distinguish, a 'crisis' can also be considered a turning point/a point of inflection, an event or a state of affairs that provokes or requires a decisive response. It implies the impossibility of maintaining the status quo. It may precipitate feelings of powerlessness, or provoke responses grounded in the baser instincts of humanity – fear, prejudice, selfishness, but it can also act as a call to action, change, renewal, and solidarity. Conflict or crisis is sometimes necessary to bring about social change.

In the forced migration context, the term 'crisis' has been affixed both to specific displacements (i.e., the European migration 'crisis') and to root causes (i.e., authoritarian government). In either case, crises demand response. Does the international community come together in solidarity to redefine and reapportion global responsibility, or does it fragment with each state or region building ever higher walls to deter entrance? Do we hold on to a definition of "refugee" that offers protection to some but excludes many, or re-imagine the international protection regime to better ensure the equal dignity and respect that were its original promise?

The mobilization of the concept of 'crisis' influences our ability to respond and the responses available. As an extraordinary occurrence, a 'crisis' can be used to justify or authorize an emergency response in which the status quo may be suspended with dramatic consequences for people on the move. Indeed, both 'crises' themselves and the responses that they elicit represent manifestations of power or the lack thereof. In the migration context, the politics of power are evident in the responses to forced displacement: in the ability of the

Global North to implement policies and practices that trap displaced persons in the Global South and in the inability of less economically developed countries to hold wealthy countries accountable for their role in the root causes of displacement. The state leader who can close a border or criminalize assistance to irregular migrants exercises power. The politician who uses the vulnerability of others to stoke nationalist sentiments exercises power. The immigration officer responsible for defining and categorizing those seeking protection exercises power. However, so too does the migrant who, once displaced, rebuilds their life, the advocate who stands up for the rights of others, the academic whose research influences policy, and the refugee who makes their voice heard.

The 2022 CARFMS Conference will bring together researchers, policymakers, NGOs, practitioners, students, displaced persons, and advocates from diverse disciplinary and regional backgrounds to discuss how to claim, exercise, or resist power in responses to the multiple, overlapping global forced migration crises that currently face the world. The conference will feature keynote and plenary speeches from leaders in the field and refugees, and we welcome proposals for individual

papers, organized panels and roundtables structured around the following broad subthemes:

1. Power, Ideology, and Disruption: Challenging discourse and praxis
2. Representation, Discrimination, and Legitimacy: Claiming space to be a refugee
3. Crisis, Complicity and Responsibility: Critical approaches to understanding "root causes"
4. Resistance, Agency, and Solidarity: Reflecting on responses to forced displacement
5. Best Practices in Forced Migration Research

Join us for this great opportunity to network, discuss, learn, and share knowledge. We look forward to seeing you there!

Conference Website:

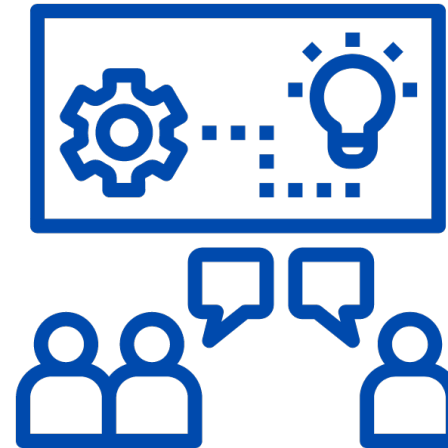
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EVENTS FROM CARFMS / ÉVÉNEMENTS DE CARFMS

Virtual Workshops for Students & Early-Career Researchers/Educators

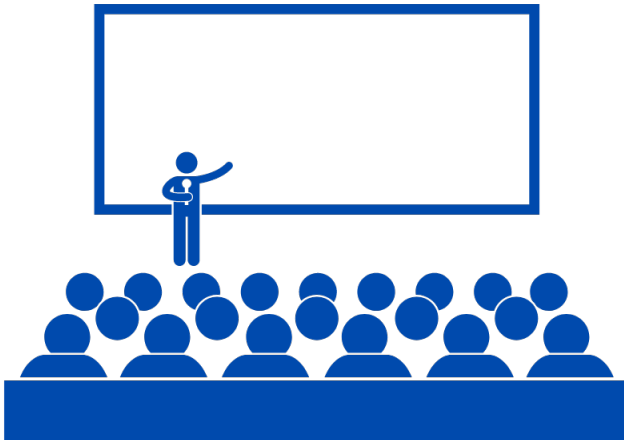
As part of CARFMS's mandate to support and provide mentorship to students and researchers conducting refugee and forced migration research, the CARFMS executive is organizing a series of virtual, skills-based workshops for students and new researchers.

On June 21st, Professors Christina Clark-Kazak and Idil Atak led the first workshop which focused on how to draft a successful conference proposal. Over two dozen participants attended with several receiving individual mentoring after the fact. Two more workshops are planned for the coming months: the first will provide advice and guidance on how to design and deliver an effective conference presentation, while the second, hosted in collaboration with the editorial staff at *Refuge*, will focus on how to get your work published. Although these workshops are targeted at students and new researchers, all are welcome to attend and engage in these discussions. We also welcome ideas for future workshops that you may want to see offered. Notices for upcoming workshops will be posted on the CARFMS listserv. We look forward to seeing you there!



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CARFMS MEETS



During the pandemic and under the leadership of Dr. Stephanie Silverman, CARFMS initiated a virtual event to highlight the work of graduate students pursuing refugee and forced migration research across the country. The CARFMS Meets initiative provided an opportunity for graduate students to share their in-progress research and network with CARFMS members. It serves two key purposes: to support emerging refugee and forced migration scholars and practitioners, and to enhance CARFMS networking and outreach.

In Spring 2022, we extended this initiative and offered the first undergraduate edition with a group of undergraduate students in Dr. Morgan Poteet's 4th-year Refugee Studies seminar at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick in March 2022.

Three students presented their final portfolio paper topics and received feedback from two visiting CARFMS executive members.

Presenters/Titles:

Aura Groomes, "Exploring the Experiences of Refugee Mothers During Resettlement"

Laura Bradbury, "Securitization of borders"

Carolina Vasconcelos, "Family Reunification for Refugees"

The three students shared positive feedback about the opportunity to present their work to scholars from the wider academic community who focus on issues of forced migration, and to hear different perspectives.

Aura Groomes commented, "my experience presenting a course project at the CARFMS Meets event provided me the opportunity to practice my research presentation skills and get real experience presenting to academics in their discipline. I was grateful to receive feedback from and engage with academics in this field, and I was able to learn about upcoming research in the field of migration studies and how my topic could be valuable to the future of this area.

CARFMS Meets made me see that my work in courses can be applied and engaged with in academia as more than just student work, and there is substance in my projects that can be carried out into the real world."

We look forward to hosting CARFMS Meets events during the 2022-23 academic year. If you have a group of graduate students whose work you would like to showcase and/or if you're teaching an undergraduate course in the area of refugee studies or related themes, please reach out to Dr. Julie Young at julie.young@uleth.ca to discuss details of a potential event.

EVENTS FROM CARFMS / ÉVÉNEMENTS DE CARFMS

CARFMS SPECIAL TOPICS WEBINARS

CARFMS will be offering a new Special Topics Webinar Series that will cover pertinent issues and concerns within the field of refugee and forced migration studies not only within Canada but beyond. The inaugural webinar in this series will take place in the Winter of 2023.

The launch of our first webinar will take place in the winter of 2023, hosted by Brian Dyck, MCC Canada National Migration and Resettlement Coordinator, and CARFMS Practitioner and Advocacy Officer. Topics on the strategic use of resettlements, UNHCR's Global Trends, Canadian resettlement policy and practice, and many more. We invite CARFMS members to offer relevant topic suggestions. Please email Bruno Dupeyron, Chair of the Special Topics Webinar Series, at bruno.dupeyron@uregina.ca



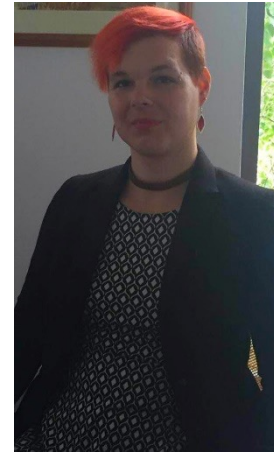
UPDATES FROM MEMBERS / MISES À JOUR DES MEMBRES

AZIZ RAHMAN



Aziz Rahman completed his PhD in Peace and Conflict Studies in 2021 from the University of Manitoba. His thesis explored the economic integration of resettled refugees in Canada using the 2021 census data. He got a SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship award for 2022-2023 and he is starting his two-year postdoctoral tenure at Toronto Metropolitan University in Fall 2022. Aziz has served on the CARFMS Executive since 2016.

KIRA WILLIAMS



Kira Williams has been working as CARFMS Secretary. She has been assisting with organising, hosting and taking minutes for meetings. Kira is also a member of and has been participating in drafting the Call for Papers for the 2023 May CARFMS conference. She is serving with the by-laws committee to draft new by-laws for CARFMS, to be approved by 2022. Kira also aids with various other functions at CARFMS in support of coordinating its membership for its executive functions.

RESEARCH & PUBLICATION UPDATES

MISE À JOUR DE LA RECHERCHE ET DES PUBLICATIONS

Hearts of Freedom



Coeurs en Liberté

The Canadian South East Asia Refugee Historical Research Project
Le projet de recherche sur l'histoire canadienne des réfugiés du Sud Est de l'Asie

Stephanie P. Stobbe is a principal researcher, along with Peter Duschinsky, Colleen Lundy, Michael Molloy, and Allan Moscovitch, in the Hearts of Freedom (HOF): Canadian Southeast Asian Historical Research Project. This national project conducted 175 video-recorded oral history interviews from Vancouver to Halifax. The vast majority of interviews are from former refugees (83.4%) and the remaining are from NGOs, private sponsors, and Canadian officials including former Prime Minister Joe Clark and former Minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy. The Southeast Asian Refugee Movement is a significant part of Canadian history as it changed immigration policies and structures and developed programs such as the Private Sponsorship of Refugees. It highlights refugee stories of successful integration and positive contributions, and current issues and areas for improvements. The project is in

partnership with the Vietnamese, Laotian, and Cambodian communities, Canadian Immigration, Historical Society, Carleton University, Canadian Mennonite University, and museums, including Canadian Museum of History, Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21, and Pacific Canada Heritage Centre - Museum of Migration. The outcomes of the project include:

- (1) book - McGill-Queen's University Press;
- (2) film documentary;
- (3) academic curriculum;
- (4) website - <https://heartsoffreedom.org/>; and
- (5) curated museum exhibition. The HOF Refugee Stories Exhibition will be launched at the Canadian Museum of History in January 2023. Further details will be available on the HOF website and Museum website.

CARFMS AWARDS / PRIX CARFMS

CARFMS FORCIBLY DISPLACED STUDENTS AND EARLY-CAREER RESEARCHERS AWARD

CARFMS is pleased to announce the establishment of its newest award, the **CARFMS Forcibly Displaced Students and Early-Career Researchers Award**. This award will help to ensure that refugee and forced migration research is shaped by a more inclusive and equitable collective engagement, and with the objective of amplifying and highlighting the voices of those with lived experience of displacement. CARFMS has established this award to recognize the most outstanding scholarship produced by university students and early-career researchers with a lived experience of forced migration. This award is made possible thanks to the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) and with the support of the Borderless Higher Education for Refugees Project (BHER).

There are three categories to this award:

1. Undergraduate students;
2. Graduate and law students;
3. Early-career researcher (defined as having completed their highest degree no more than six years before the competition deadline).



Further details regarding this award will follow shortly. Please look for the announcement to be posted on the CARFMS website soon. This newest CARFMS Award will be formally launched at our forthcoming CARFMS22 Online Conference that will held from November 2 - 4, 2022.

CALL FOR CARFMS WORKING PAPER SERIES

APPEL À LA SÉRIE DE DOCUMENTS DE TRAVAIL DU CARFMS

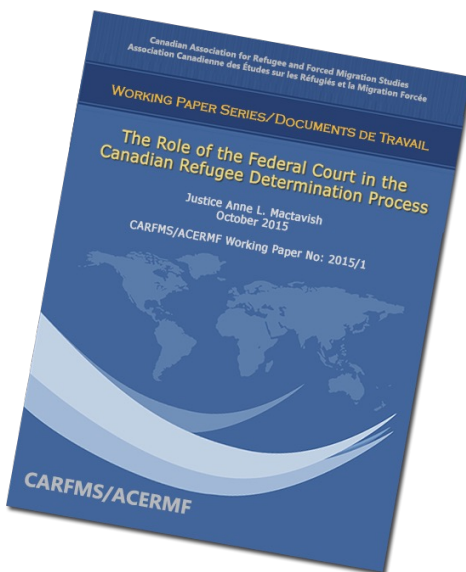
The CARFMS Working Paper Series is an online publication that provides open access to papers and presentations produced by our members.

We would like to invite our CARFMS members to submit to the Working Paper series pieces of work that relate to refugees and forced migration. Previous pieces published in our Working Paper Series can be found here: <https://carfms.org/working-paper-series/>

For more information about submissions and formatting please check here: <https://carfms.org/working-paper-series/author-guidelines/>.

Papers can be submitted using the following online form: <https://carfms.org/working-paper-series/online-submissions/>

Any additional questions or concerns can be sent to Bruno Dupyron at bruno.dupeyron@uregina.ca



La série de documents de travail de CARFMS est une publication en ligne qui offre un accès libre aux documents et présentations produits par nos membres.

Nous invitons les membres de CARFMS à soumettre à la série de documents de travail des travaux portant sur les réfugiés et la migration forcée. Les travaux précédents publiés dans notre série de documents de travail peuvent être consultés ici : <https://carfms.org/working-paper-series/>

Pour plus d'informations sur les soumissions et le formatage, veuillez consulter le site : <https://carfms.org/working-paper-series/author-guidelines/>

Les articles peuvent être soumis à l'aide du formulaire en ligne suivant : <https://carfms.org/working-paper-series/online-submissions/>

Toute autre question ou préoccupation peut être envoyée au Bruno Dupeyron à l'adresse suivante : bruno.dupeyron@uregina.ca

CARFMS BLOG CALL FOR ARTICLES

APPEL À ARTICLES POUR LE BLOGUE DE L'ACERMF

Dear CARFMS Members,

You are invited to submit a blog to be featured on the CARFMS website. Blogs can be about whatever topic you choose in connection to refugees and forced migration issues and concerns. Submissions from scholars, students, and practitioners are welcome!

Submissions should be brief, between 600 and 1,000 words and submitted via the CARFMS website using the following form: <https://carfms.org/carfms-blog/contributions-submissions-procedures/>

Past CARFMS blog entries can be found through the following URL: <https://carfms.org/category/blog/>

More information on the Blog Principles and Rules can be found at the following link: <https://carfms.org/carfms-blog/principles-and-rules/>

If you have any questions or comments please contact Bruno Dupeyron at bruno.dupeyron@uregina.ca



Chers Membres de l'ACERMF,

Vous êtes invité à soumettre un blogue qui sera publié sur le site Web de CARFMS. Les blogues peuvent porter sur n'importe quel sujet de votre choix en rapport avec les réfugiés et les questions de migration forcée. Les soumissions d'universitaires, d'étudiants et de praticiens sont les bienvenues !

Les soumissions doivent être brèves, entre 600 et 1 000 mots, et soumises via le site Web de CARFMS en utilisant le formulaire suivant : <https://carfms.org/carfms-blog/contributions-submissions-procedures/>.

Les anciens articles du blog de CARFMS peuvent être consultés à l'adresse suivante : <https://carfms.org/category/blog/>.

Vous trouverez de plus amples informations sur les principes et les règles du blog à l'adresse suivante : <https://carfms.org/carfms-blog/principles-and-rules/>.

Si vous avez des questions ou des commentaires, veuillez contacter Bruno Dupeyron à l'adresse bruno.dupeyron@uregina.ca

BECOME A MEMBER/DEVENIR MEMBRE

Why join CARFMS?

- Participate in a community of scholars, researchers, advocates, policy-makers and NGOs working on issues of forced migration and refugees.
- Find out about job opportunities, lectures, conferences, publications and other important information through our listserve, forums, and publications.
- Discover others who are active in your area of research or policy advocacy through our online database of members.
- Share your research with other academics, advocates and the NGO community on our online forums or at our annual conference.
- CARFMS is an independent, interdisciplinary association run by its membership and dedicated to the advancement of refugee and forced migration studies.
- Participate in the annual or biennial conference.

Pourquoi rejoindre l'ACERMF ?

- Pour faire partie d'une communauté d'universitaires, de chercheurs, d'avocats, de représentants gouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux travaillant sur des questions de migrations forcées et d'asile.
- Pour être tenu au courant d'offres d'emploi, de présentations, de conférences, de publications, et d'autres informations importantes, à travers notre liste d'envoi, nos forums en ligne et les publications de ses membres.
- Pour faire la connaissance d'autres personnes actives dans vos champs de recherche ou de pratique, en utilisant la base de données en ligne réservée aux membres de l'Association.
- Pour partager vos recherches et pour discuter de ces dernières avec d'autres universitaires, avocats, décideurs politiques et membres d'ONG, en utilisant nos forums en ligne, ou en personne lors de notre conférence annuelle.
- Parce que l'Association, qui est indépendante, multidisciplinaire et fonctionne uniquement grâce à ses membres, est dédiée à l'avancement des études sur l'asile et les migrations forcées;
- Pour participer à la conférence annuelle ou bisannuelle.

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES	ONE YEAR	TWO YEARS
Regular – Independent Researchers and Individuals from/representing Government and Policy-Making Institutions	\$150	\$300
Regular – Student, Postdoc, Low Income Researcher	\$40	\$80
Regular – Individuals from NGOs/Reps/advocates of “Refugee” groups	\$50	\$100
Affiliate – Institutional Membership (Regular)	\$300	\$550
Affiliate – Institutional Membership (Non-profit)	\$150	\$300

CATÉGORIES DE MEMBRES	UN AN	DEUX ANS
Régulier – Chercheurs indépendants et membres du gouvernement, ou représentant le gouvernement et d'autres institutions responsables d'élaborer des politiques	\$150	\$300
Régulier – Étudiants, Post-docs, chercheurs à faibles revenus	\$40	\$80
Régulier – Membres d'ONG/Représentants ou défenseurs de groupes de « réfugiés »	\$50	\$100
Affiliés – membres institutionnels (régulier)	\$300	\$550
Affiliés – membres institutionnels (à but non lucratif)	\$150	\$300

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