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As a post-doctoral research fellow at York University, Marshia Akbar provides research support for the SSHRC partnership titled 'Migration and Resilience in Urban Canada' (SSHRC 2016-2021), which includes analyzing trends in migration and settlement in Ontario and Quebec metropolitan areas, engaging in knowledge mobilization activities, and publishing journal articles and research reports. She earned a doctorate degree in Geography from York University with a focus on migration and settlement in August 2016. Her research explores the ways in which intersections of race, gender, class and religion/ethnicity influence the labour market integration and settlement process of South Asian immigrants.

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Bayan Alkhatib

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On a cold December day in 2015, Bayan Khatib, entered the Toronto Plaza Hotel, now temporary housing for hundreds of Syrian refugees. It seemed as if the families she bonded with years earlier in refugee camps bordering Syria were now home. The Syrian Canadian communications consultant spent five years connecting online with families she'd met in camps, looking at horrifying images of rubble and blood, working to make known their suffering. Khatib co-founded the Syria Film Festival in Toronto to voice the struggles and hopes of the Syrian people. She translated *Just Five Minutes: Nine Years in the Prisons of Syria*, the memoir of a female political prisoner. Khatib's opinion articles appeared in *The Globe and Mail* and the *Toronto Star*, while her ghost-written pieces were published in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. Khatib knows the refugee experience first-hand. Her family arrived in Canada as Syrian refugees years ago. The kindness of those who welcomed her then is something she was determined to pay forward. Inspired by the Canadian government's commitment to resettle refugees, Khatib co-founded the Syrian Canadian Foundation (SCF). SCF aims to empower newcomers and people of diverse backgrounds, and promotes cross-cultural exchanges within Canadian society. Today, SCF runs programming attuned to the needs of newcomers: an English tutoring program, a popular youth program called Flash-Forward Photovoice, and Women's Wellness, where women learn self-care and how to support traumatized children. Khatib also champions the initiatives of outstanding

refugees, like table tennis champion, Dema Dahouk. Khatib helped raised more than \$10,000 toward realizing Dema's dream — representing Canada in the Paralympics.

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Ayar has first-hand refugee experience and settled in London in the beginning of the 1990s. Now describes himself a Kurdish Londoner and Ayar believes his formal and most informative steps towards his integration or active citizenship in London began when he completed his undergraduate study at

SOAS, University of London in 1997. Ayar studied further and completed his postgraduate studies in social policy at Middlesex University in 2000 and later he studied forced migration and international human rights at University of East London (UEL) in 2009. Ayar was inspired by his experience at UEL and continued his dream study and gained his PhD in the same field at London South Bank University in April 2017.

His PhD research is on transnational migration, integration, and identity: a study of Kurdish diaspora in London analyses the notion of history, cultural identity and the idea of home and belonging by considering how the Kurds view their own history (the past) and how they relate (at present) within their new home, that is London. In other words an analytical attempt has been made to understand a shifting position of the Kurds from victims in the region to active citizens in London or Kurdish Londoners.

In the course of his research Ayar has also helped to establish a small voluntary group called Maheen Project in Croydon south London. This project is supporting unaccompanied refugee children to settle successfully in London (www.maheenproject.co.uk).

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Dacia Douhaibi is a third year doctoral student in the Geography Department at York University, studying the linkages between large scale development, land grabs, forced displacement and process of territorialization. This year, Dacia will be in South Sudan on fieldwork for her dissertation. Her project will identify the current scale of land acquisitions in South Sudan and the nature of the impact of changing land control arrangements on community land use systems. Dacia holds an MA in International Affairs from the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University and completed a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology at the University of Victoria. Between these degrees, Dacia also worked on several community development projects in Asia, Central America, and Africa. Currently, Dacia sits on the board of the Canadian based charitable organization, Vulnerable Children's Society, which partners with Ethiopian NGOs to support children through health and educational challenges. Dacia is also the co-chair of the Centre for Refugee Studies Student Caucus, works as a research assistant for the Borderless Higher Education for Refugees (BHER) project, and coordinates a mentorship program that links peer mentors across the world with students in the Dadaab refugee camps.

Mohamed Duale

York University, Borderless Higher Education for Refugees (BHER), Canada

Mohamed Duale is a third year PhD student in the Faculty of Education, York University, and a member of the Borderless Higher Education Project in Dadaab Refugee Camp, Kenya. His work in Dadaab allows him to bring in: Ahmed Abdi, Abdikadir Abikar, Abdullahi Yusuf Aden, Arte Dagane, Fatuma Jama, Ochan Leomoi and Okello Oyat, who are all York University Masters of Education students studying in Dadaab, Kenya.

Ayanda Dube

Ayanda Dube came to Montreal as a youth refugee from Zimbabwe as a result of state endorsed violence. His story YUL-MTL -- speaks powerfully to his own personal experience of integration. Ayanda was an active participant of Mapping Memories and has spoken to classes and to youth groups about refugee rights and tolerance. He worked for years as a camp counselor at the YMCA and is currently a Master student of Political Science at Concordia University. <http://www.mappingmemories.ca/node/198.html>.

Bruno Dupeyron

Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, Canada

Bruno Dupeyron is an Associate Professor and Graduate Chair at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Regina Campus. His major research interests are border and immigration issues, using political sociology and comparative perspectives.

Gracia Dyer

Canada

Gracia Dyer Jalea is an oral historian, educator, fundraiser and arts and culture professional. She worked for the Montreal Life Stories Project and co-authored Mapping Memories: Participatory Media, Placed-Based Stories and Refugee Youth. In 2012 she produced the Montreal Life Stories Rencontres, a series of 48 events that took place throughout the city to disseminate the life stories of newcomers and refugees to Quebec. The Rencontres included a year-long exhibit at the Centre d'histoire in Montreal. She is one of the Ward Museum's six founders and the founding executive director of the organization. In less than two years she has built partnerships with community members and over 15 institutional partners across the country.

Claire Ellis

Ryerson University, Canada

Claire Ellis is a doctoral student in Policy Studies (Migration Stream) at Ryerson University. She holds a B.A. in Sociology from the University of British Columbia and an M.A. in Immigration and Settlement Studies from Ryerson University. Claire serves on the Executive Committees of the Emerging Scholars and Practitioners on Migration Issues Network (ESPMI) and the Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS). Her research interests include refugee and asylum policy, citizenship and political belonging, education and displacement, critical institutional theory, human rights, and state responses to irregular migration.

Thea Enns*Independent Researcher, Canada*

Thea Enns holds a MSc in Migration Studies from the University of Oxford (2017), where she completed her dissertation on the complexities of Canada's Refugee and Humanitarian Resettlement Program, focusing specifically on the the shifting roles and responsibilities of refugee resettlement within Canadian communities. She was a co-researcher on the SSHRC funded project entitled The Social Inclusion & Private Sponsorship of Refugees in Ontario, has worked as a researcher at the Centre for Community Based Research, and is actively involved in refugee resettlement initiatives in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Veronica Escobar*Ryerson University, Canada*

MA student, Immigration and Settlement Studies, Ryerson University, Toronto

Mariam Eskander*Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals, Egypt*

Studied political science at the American University in Cairo, then graduated to teach English in a refugee school in Cairo for a year and a half. Worked afterwards for CARE International with Syrian and African refugee SGBV survivors. After deciding that I want to work in refugee assistance and have my own initiative, I went for my master's degree in International Development. Currently working at a local Egyptian NGO that empowers youth and promotes better employment opportunities for Egyptians. However, my passion remain to work someday in empowering refugee and migrant communities through providing education opportunities and capacity building.

Adiba Fannana

Adiba Fannana recently completed an MA in Sociology in the USA. She intends to explore the human rights violation against Rohingyas.

Hiba Farran*OCISO*

Ms. Farran is a protection specialist who has worked at global, country and sub-national levels with UNHCR and several international non-governmental organizations. Born into a persecuted religious minority in Lebanon, her childhood was greatly affected by war and discrimination. She decided to use her professional life as a safe space to express herself and help others. Ms. Farran's areas of expertise include education, child protection and community support in emergencies; gender-based violence prevention and response; as well as the resettlement and integration of refugees, persecuted minorities, and other displaced people. In her current position as settlement counselor for vulnerable populations at OCISO, she provides needs assessments and referrals for refugees and newcomers, especially LGBTQIA+. Ms. Farran came to Canada as a refugee in April 2017.

Maya Fennig*McGill University, Canada*

An Israeli social worker and human rights activist, Maya Fennig is dedicated to pursuing engaged scholarship that supports the development of culturally responsive mental health services and policies that advance the well-being of refugees and marginalized people. Maya is currently pursuing a PhD at McGill University's School of Social Work under the supervision of Dr. Myriam Denov. Her doctoral research examines the effects of social and cultural factors on Eritrean refugees' mental health with the goal of developing a novel, culturally sensitive adaptation framework in partnership with refugees themselves.

Erika Frydenlund

Old Dominion University, USA

Erika Frydenlund and Jose Padilla are Research Assistant Professors at the Virginia Modeling, Analysis and Simulation Center (VMASC) at Old Dominion University who specialize in modeling and simulation. Their work has focused predominately on applications of M&S to understand forced migration issues. Michaela Hynie is a Professor at York University. Susan McGrath is Professor Emerita at York University. They are currently advancing initiatives to bridge the divide between forced migration scholars and computational modelers including simulationists and big data scientists. This workshop represents a part of their initiative to increase the ability of scholars to communicate across disciplines in order to co-create knowledge to advanced forced migration theory, policy, and practice.

Stéphanie Gasana

Stéphanie Gasana is a Rwandan born, Ethiopian bred, Montrealer, based in Toronto. She has a background in communications and is currently working at a international non-profit. She is passionate about community engagement, education and migration issues

Lorielle Giffin

Ryerson University, Canada

Lorielle Giffin is a research assistant in the Department of Criminology, Ryerson University. She holds an MA in Criminology and Social Justice from Ryerson University. She presented her research on detention of migrants and on Indigenous justice in Canada in various conferences.

Erin Goheen Glanville

Simon Fraser University, Canada

Erin Goheen Glanville, Ph.D. (McMaster University) is a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow in the School of Communication and a Research Associate at the Centre for Policy Studies on Culture and Communities at Simon Fraser University. Erin's current research is a knowledge mobilization project on the public discourse of contemporary forced migration dialogues in Canada and is done in partnership with Kinbrace Community Society. She runs community workshops shaped by her doctoral research on refugee fiction as pedagogy and has published chapters on cultural representations of refugees, refugee literary narratives, and diaspora literature in the context of globalization.

Luin Goldring

York University, Canada

Luin Goldring is a Professor of Sociology at York University. Her research interests include non-citizenship, citizenship and belonging; social inequality; immigrants and precarious work; and critical migration studies. Her current research examines the multi-level production and negotiations of precarious legal status, the “chutes and ladders” of legal status trajectories, and the long-term implications of precarious legal status for im/migrant incorporation and social inequality. She is co-editor, with Patricia Landolt, of *Producing and Negotiating Non-Citizen Precarious Legal Status in Canada* (University of Toronto Press).

Paola Gomez

SickMuse, Director, Canada

Paola Gomez is a trained human rights lawyer, community organizer, public speaker, artist facilitator, writer and dreamer. A member of PEN Canada's Writers in Exile and an advocate, Paola is involved in causes such as ending violence against women and forced migration. Her works integrate arts, community engagement and anti-oppressive frameworks. Paola is the co-founder and director of Sick Muse Art Projects. In this role, she has developed an innovative way of integrating conversations about identity, inclusion and community engagement into community art programs. Her work with refugee and newcomer communities have been greatly recognize in Canada, where she arrived as a refugee in 2004. Paola is the recipient of 2008 Amina Malko Award from the Canadian Centre for Victims of Torture for her work with refugee women, 2009 Vital People from Toronto Foundation for her community building initiatives, the 2016 Constance E Hamilton, Human Rights Award from the City of Toronto for her leadership in promoting the empowerment of women and the 2018 Champions of Change Award; excellence in the Arts from the Skills for Change.

Odessa Gonzalez Benson

University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, USA

Dr. Odessa Gonzalez Benson is Assistant Professor at the University of Michigan Detroit School of Urban Studies and School of Social Work. Her areas of research are: refugee resettlement, refugee/migrant-led organizations, participatory approaches to urban governance with migrants, state-civil society relations, critical policy studies. Dr. Gonzalez Benson pursues transdisciplinary work integrating social welfare and community perspectives with refugee studies, particularly within the context of ‘new resettlement destinations’ and urban spaces. Her degrees are: MSW from Arizona State University, BA from the University of the Philippines and PhD in Social Welfare from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Annie Taccolini is MSW candidate at the University of Michigan School of Social Work and Research Assistant with Just Futures: A Global and Transdisciplinary Research Team on Migration, Resettlement and Urban Studies. She is also policy analyst at a local resettlement agency in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ms Taccolini has a BA from the University of Michigan.

Luann Good Gingrich

York University, Canada

Luann Good Gingrich is an Associate Professor in the School of Social Work and Scholar in Residence at the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University in Toronto, Canada. Her research investigates the interface of social welfare and human services, inequality and diversity, and migration studies. She applies her theoretical and empirical work to the development of approaches to research, social policy and practice that analyse and interrupt the processes and outcomes of social exclusion. She is the

author of *Out of Place: Social Exclusion and Mennonite Migrants in Canada* (2016); and co-editor of *Transnational Social Policy: Social Welfare in a World on the Move* (2017).

Angelica Hasbon

York University

First year PhD student in the department of Politics at York University.

Graham Hudson

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Graham Hudson is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminology at Ryerson University. He researches in the areas of national security, irregular migration, sanctuary city policies, and legal pluralism. Graham is a member of several research teams, including the Canadian Network for Research on Terrorism, Security and Society's SSHRC Partnership Grant (Co-Applicant) and a SSHRC Insight Grant on the intersection of security, irregular migration and asylum (Co-Applicant; Prof. Idil Atak, PI). He is also conducting a legal and empirical study of "sanctuary city" policy in Toronto (funded by the RBC Immigrant, Diversity and Inclusion Project), in collaboration with Drs. Idil Atak, Michele Manocchi, and Charity-Ann Hannan. Finally, he is studying the use of secret evidence in Canadian courts with Dr. Daniel Alati (funded by the Foundation for Legal Research).

Ishrat Husain

National Law University, Assam, Guwahati, India

Since 2005, Dr. Ishrat Husain is engaged in teaching. He joined National Law University, Assam in 2015 as an Associate Professor. Criminal Procedure Code, Civil Procedure Code, and Equity and Trusts Law have been his subject of teaching. Dr. Husain is keenly interested in academics. He has written 25 research papers and articles in different Law journals, magazines and National Daily and presented 20 papers in various International and National conferences and seminars.

Jennifer Hyndman

York University, Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS), Canada

Jennifer Hyndman is Professor in the Departments of Social Science and Geography, and is Director of the Centre for Refugee Studies at York. Her research focuses on conflict asylum and related human displacement, humanitarian emergencies, well as refugee resettlement in Canada. Current research projects probe identity and politics in the Toronto Tamil diaspora after 2009; the conundrum of protracted displacement among Somali refugees in Kenya (with W. Giles); and refugee settlement among 'new and few' groups in British Columbia.

Michaela Hynie

York University, Canada

Michaela Hynie has a wide-ranging program of community engaged research – in Toronto, and around the world. Her work ranges from broader issues such as newcomers' access to care, the reintegration of prisoners into society, and access to health care for hospital patients without health insurance, to more specific issues such as understanding how to promote the well-being of nail salon workers. The common

thread through Hynie's research is using social inclusion to make people's lives better in collaboration with community partners, policymakers, and activist groups.

Jay Johnson

Department of Sociology, UCLA, USA

Jay is a PhD Candidate in Sociology from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). His dissertation looks at the relationship between urban politics and refugee law and policy in South African cities. He is a fellow at the Academy for African Urban Diversity (AAUD), co-hosted by the Max Plank Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity (MPI-MMG), Germany and the African Centre for Migration and Society (ACMS), Johannesburg, South Africa. He has received an MA in Forced Migration Studies from the University of the Witwatersrand; an MSc in Global Politics from the London School of Economics; and a BA in Peace and Conflict Studies from the University of California, Berkeley.

Wilfred Dominic Josue

FernUniversität in Hagen, Germany

Wilfred Dominic Josue is a licensed Integration Teacher by the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (Bundesamt für Migration und Flüchtlinge / BAMF) working in the city of Rathenow in the State of Brandenburg. He finished his MA in Politics and German Post War History from the Freie Universität Berlin. Prior to coming to Germany he was a German Language Instructor in the Philippines. He finished his Bachelor of Arts major in Political Science from the De La Salle University - Manila. His research interests include Migration, Integration, Civic Education and social engagement of Migrants, German and European Post War History, Politics & Foreign Relations among others.

Liliana Jubilut

Universidade Catolica de Santos, Post-Graduate Program in Law, Brazil

Liliana Lyra Jubilut has a PhD and a Master in International Law by Universidade de São Paulo and an LLM in International Legal Studies by NYU School of Law. She was Visiting Scholar at Columbia Law School and Visiting Fellow at Refugee Law Initiative -- University of London. She is a Professor at the Post-graduate Program in Law of Universidade Católica de Santos, where she coordinates the Research Group "Direitos Humanos e Vulnerabilidades" (Human Rights and Vulnerabilities), and has been a part of the coordination of the UNHCR Sérgio Vieira de Mello Chair since 2013. She is a Member of the IOM Migration Research Leaders' Syndicate and has been working with refugee issues since 1999.

Isaac Kalule

Kennedy House Youth Services, Canada

Isaac Kalule (he/him) is a gay newcomer from Uganda. Soon after his arrival in Canada he lived in Kennedy House youth shelter for three months. Isaac utilizes his lived experiences of homelessness, trauma and depression to be empathetic and to advocate for homeless youth. He is very creative; he has produced video clips and has presented at numerous forums. While still waiting for his refugee claim hearing, he is working as a peer group mentor at Kennedy Youth shelter in Toronto.

Ayşe Seyyide Kaptaner

Birkbeck, University of London, United Kingdom

Ayşe Kaptaner is a teaching associate in Strategic Management at Queen Mary University of London. She is pursuing her PhD in the Department of Management at University of London, Birkbeck College. She holds a master's degree in Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management from Imperial College London, and a bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineer from Istanbul Technical University. She has worked at a participation bank, and volunteered at several NGOs in London and Istanbul. Her research focuses on the entrepreneurship experience of refugees in Europe.

Kanwal Khokhar

Ryerson University, Canada

Kanwal Khokhar is pursuing a Master's degree in Criminal and Social Justice at Ryerson University. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in Criminology, with distinction, from Ryerson University. Kanwal's research interests include immigration and human rights related topics. Specifically, she is interested in how changes in immigration policies in the United States influence Canada and immigration related discourse globally.

Caroline Kihato

University of Johannesburg, School of Architecture, South Africa

Dr. Caroline Wanjiku Kihato is the Urban Policy Program Director for WIEGO, a Visiting Associate Professor at Graduate School of Architecture, University of Johannesburg, and a Global Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Washington DC. Her research and teaching interests are migration, gender, governance, and urbanization in the global South. She has published widely on academic and popular platforms. She is the author of *Migrant Women of Johannesburg: Life in an in-between City* (Palgrave Macmillan) and co-editor of *Urban Diversity: Space, Culture and Inclusive Pluralism in Cities Worldwide* (Johns Hopkins).

Ruth Koleszar-Green

York University

Ruth Koleszar-Green is an Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work at York University. She is the chair of the Indigenous Council at York University and the Special Advisor to the President on Indigenous Initiatives. She is an activist turned accidental academic. Koleszar-Green identifies as an urban Indigenous person, and is a citizen of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy. She is from the Mohawk Nation and is a member of the Turtle Clan. She also acknowledges her paternal Celtic heritage. Koleszar-Green likes to think about Indigenous education and social issues that impact Indigenous communities. She has a PhD from OISE in Adult Education and Community Development, an MSW and a BSW from Ryerson.

Ranjith Kulatilake

York University, Canada

Ranjith Kulatilake (he/him) is a gay immigrant from Sri Lanka. He left a university teaching career in architecture because of his sexuality. A homophobic incident caused him to leave his doctoral studies at a university in Toronto. While combating depression, he studied counselling and reinvented himself to work with LGBTIQ+ newcomers at a community health centre in Toronto. For this work, Ranjith received

the 2014 United Way Toronto Award for Innovation and Creativity. He is currently a student of social work, focusing on LGBTIQ+ newcomer resettlement.

Ben Kuo

University of Windsor, Psychology, Canada

Dr. Ben C. H. Kuo is a Taiwanese-born and Canada/U.S.-educated counseling psychologist. He is currently a Professor of Clinical Psychology in the Department of Psychology at the University of Windsor, Canada. He is a registered and practicing psychologist in Ontario and has over 25 years of clinical experience working and treating diverse clients, including international students, immigrants, refugees, racial/ethnic minorities and non-minority individuals in North America and Asia. Dr. Kuo's research is in cross-cultural psychology and multicultural counseling/psychotherapy. He has published research on acculturation, cultural stress and coping, professional help-seeking attitude and behaviours, and cultural adjustment and mental health issues among immigrants, refugees, and culturally-diverse populations.

Irmak Kurtulmuş

Sabancı University

I have majored in Political Science and International Relations in Boğaziçi University; and now, I am an M.A. candidate of Turkish Studies Program in Sabancı University. My professional experience includes as a reporter in NTV for 4 months; as a project assistant at Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation (TESEV) for 4 months; and as a media planner for a year in Vivaki media agency; as a teaching assistant in Sabancı University for 2 years, as a research assistant in Okan University for 8 months. Currently, I am working as 'Protection Officer' of UNHCR funded project in ASAM that has been the largest civil society in Turkey.

Shauna Labman

University of Manitoba, Faculty of Law, Canada

Dr. Shauna Labman is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba. She writes and speaks extensively on refugee law, resettlement and private sponsorship with a focus on the intersection of international rights, responsibility and obligation in refugee protection. Professor Labman co-founded the Migration Law Research Cluster housed at the University of Manitoba and previously worked as a consultant for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in New Delhi, the Canadian Embassy in Beijing and the Law Commission of Canada. Current projects and collaborations focus on building relationships between indigenous and newcomer groups, refugee parent perspectives on Canadian education, impact of private refugee sponsorship on sponsors and the secondary migration of resettled refugees.

Laxman Lamichhane

Advocate/Researcher, Nepal

Laxman Lamichhane is an Advocate from Nepal. He is interested in the field of forced migration, human rights, refugee rights, and peace building. He has been advocating for the just refugee regime in Nepal. He has attended many national, regional and international conferences relating to human rights, refugee rights and forced migration. He is also keenly interested in refugee politics and its impact on overall forced migration regime.

Patricia Landolt*University of Toronto, Scarborough College, Canada*

Patricia Landolt is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto. Her work examines processes of differential inclusion associated with global migration. She has conducted research on Salvadoran transnational migration, Latin American refugee political incorporation, racialized workers' experiences of precarious work and income security, and the ways these intersect with precarious legal status. Her current research focuses on patchwork- access to schooling for precarious legal status students in two Toronto neighbourhoods. It is part of a broader conceptual interest in probation and the conditionality of noncitizenship.

Paulina Larreategui*University of Regina, Canadá*

Paulina Larreátegui is an Ecuadorian lawyer with an extensive working experience with refugees and forced migration in her country. Currently, she is a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Regina.

Robert Larruina*Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, the Netherlands*

Robert Larruina (MSc) is a PhD candidate and teacher in the Department of Organization Sciences, Faculty of Social Sciences, at VU Amsterdam. His research is affiliated with and the Department of Organization Sciences and the university's Refugee Academy (Institute for Societal Resilience). Since 2011, he is interested in refugee reception and integration in the Netherlands and the role that (emergent and established) civil society, governmental, and refugee-led organizations play in these processes. Currently, he is focusing on multi-stakeholder collaboration and co-creation processes in refugee policymaking and entrepreneurship.

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Sangyoo Lee*York University, Canada*

Sangyoo Lee is a Ph.D. student in the School of Social Work at York University. Her research interests span critical multiculturalism, settler colonialism, and Indigenous-settler solidarity.

Isabelle Lemay*McGill University, Canada*

Isabelle Lemay is currently completing her M.A. in Political Science (Development Studies Option) at McGill University. Her thesis focuses on the role of representations of refugees in influencing policy-making towards openness. She also conducted research on forced migration issues as a research assistant to Professor Megan Bradley during the year 2017-2018. Ms. Lemay was also a teaching assistant for a course on the politics of the international refugee regime during the fall of 2018. She

holds a Joseph-Armand Bombardier Canada Graduate Scholarship (Master's Program) for the year 2018-2019.

Jaime Lenet

McGill University, Canada

Jaime Lenet is a PhD candidate in the School of Social Work at McGill University, a hospital social worker in Ottawa, and a mother to two young children. Her doctoral research examines the experiences of former refugee claimants who have been removed from Canada. She holds an MSW, an MA in International Affairs and a BA in Political Studies and History. Jaime has previously taught courses in the Schools of Social Work at McGill and Carleton University.

Jamie Liew

University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law (Common Law Section), Canada

Jamie Chai Yun Liew is an associate professor at the Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa. She was called to the Bar of Ontario in 2006 and has appeared at the Immigration and Refugee Board, the Federal Court and the Supreme Court of Canada. She has also appeared in front of the House of Commons and Senate Standing Committees on immigration and refugee issues. Her research focuses on how the law marginalizes migrants and has written about legal challenges and barriers for LGBTQ refugee claimants, women claiming refugee protection based on gender, migrants with mental illness and stateless persons. She is the co-author of "Immigration Law" (with Donald Galloway) published by Irwin Law. Her current research looks at legal barriers for stateless persons to obtain citizenship in Canada and Malaysia.

Marilena Liguori

Université de Montréal, Canada

Marilena Liguori holds a PhD in Urban Studies. She is currently a research coordinator at the School of Social Work at the University of Montreal for research projects focusing on the migration trajectories of refugees from Syria to Québec and the settlement experiences of refugees in Montréal.

Anita Lumbus

Curtin University, Australia

Anita Lumbus is a PhD candidate, researcher and sessional tutor at Curtin University in Perth, Australia. Her research interests include participatory research which seeks to address issues of social justice, including the rights of people seeking asylum and refugees in Australia. Anita also has a Master of Human Rights Practice degree, and Post Graduate Certificates in Social Research and Evaluation and in Professional Writing. She has worked extensively in the fields of policy, research and program evaluation.

Alexandra Lund-Murray

Carleton University

Alexandra has recently completed her Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Political Science at Carleton University in Ottawa. Her research interests include forced migration and development, particularly with

regards to responsibility/burden sharing and the effects of climate change. She currently works in the Settlement Network at Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada. Alexandra plans to pursue her research on forced migration at the graduate level.

James (Thuch) Madhier

Canada

James (Thuch) Madhier is originally from South Sudan, where he lived until age 15 before relocating to a Refugee Camp in northern Kenya during the Sudanese civil war. He then came to the University of Toronto in 2014 through the World University Service of Canada's Refugee Sponsorship Program where he also founded Rainmaker Enterprise. James has been highly involved in international cooperation and transformative social justice work, notably with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), United Nations Alliance of Civilization (UNAOC), and European Union.

Tina Magazzini

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Tina Magazzini is currently based at UNESCO's Regional Office for Southern Africa (Social and Human Science unit) in Harare, Zimbabwe, where she focuses on knowledge-production on migration and inclusion in the Southern African region. She holds a BA in Political Science and International Studies from the University of Florence, Italy, and a MA in International Relations from the City College of New York. She carried out her PhD as a Marie Curie Early Stage Researcher at the University of Deusto, with a secondment at the University of Sussex, in the framework of the INTEGRIM programme.

Jay Marlowe

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Jay Marlowe is an associate professor of social work at the University of Auckland. He is a Rutherford Discovery Fellow funded by the Royal Society New Zealand and has more than 60 publications related to forced migration, refugee settlement, transnational livelihoods and disaster risk reduction. He has a book published with Routledge (2018) entitled: *Belonging and Transnational Refugee Settlement*.

Amna Masood

York University, Canada

Amna Masood, Vice Chair of the WUSC York University Keele Campus Chapter. She is in her last year at York University, studying Political Science with a specialization in Public Policy and Administration. She has served for three years on the WUSC committee, including as an Administrative Officer and Student Refugee Coordinator (SRP).

Joseph Mbalaka

University of Kwazulu-Natal, South Africa

I am a student at the University of South Africa.

Susan McGrath

York University, Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS), Canada

Susan McGrath C.M., is Professor Emerita at the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University and a Member of the Order of Canada. Professor McGrath is a co-PI of the SyRIA.lth study, and conducts research on refugee resettlement and community development.

Liz Miller

Concordia University, Communication Studies, Canada

Elizabeth (Liz) Miller is a documentary maker and professor who uses collaboration and interactivity as a way to connect personal stories to larger timely social issues. Her films/educational campaigns on timely issues such as refugee integration and rights (Mapping Memories), climate migration and adaptation (The Shore Line) gender rights (En la Casa), water privatization (The Water Front) & environmental justice (Hands On) have won international awards, been integrated into educational curricula and influenced decision makers. Years of experience in community media and a background in political economics, electronic media art, and Latin American studies fuel her ongoing explorations of new media as art, advocacy, and as a catalyst for critical pedagogies. Liz is a Full Professor in Communications Studies at Concordia University in Montreal where she teaches courses in media production and research-creation.

James Milner

Carleton University, Political Science, Canada

James Milner has been a researcher, practitioner and policy advisor on issues relating to the global refugee regime, global refugee policy and the politics of asylum in the global South. In recent years, he has undertaken field research in Burundi, Guinea, Kenya, India, Tanzania and Thailand, and has presented research findings to stakeholders in New York, Geneva, London, Ottawa, Bangkok, Nairobi, Dar es Salaam and elsewhere. He has worked as a Consultant for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in India, Cameroon, Guinea and its Geneva Headquarters. He is currently Project Director for LERRN: The Local Engagement Refugee Research Network, a SSHRC-funded 7-year collaboration between academic and NGO partners in Canada, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Tanzania and elsewhere.

Rodziana Mohamed Razali

Centre for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism, McGill University, Canada

Dr. Rodziana Mohamed Razali is a senior lecturer at the Islamic Science University of Malaysia and an Advocate and Solicitor of the High Court of Malaya (Non-practicing). She was previously in the Malaysian Judicial and Legal Service and later studied for her Masters of Laws at the University of Melbourne. She earned her PhD from the National University of Malaysia in 2017. Her thesis is entitled “Protection against Statelessness at Birth: International and Domestic Legal Frameworks of ASEAN Member States with a Special Case Study on Kota Kinabalu, Sabah”. Currently she is attached to the Centre for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism, McGill University (Sep 2018-June 2019) as a Steinberg Post-Doctoral Fellow in International Migration Law.

Morsaline Mojid

University of Hawaii at Manoa, United States

I'm a Ph.D student in the University of Hawaii in the Department of Sociology. To pursue Ph.D degree, I'm currently in the study leave as an Assistant Professor in the Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology (AUST). I'm developing my research project on Rohingya refugee settlement and repatriation process in Bangladesh.

Petra Molnar

University of Toronto, Faculty of Law, Canada

Petra Molnar is a lawyer in Toronto, Canada and an alumna of the IHRP (Juris Doctor 2016). She has worked on forced migration and refugee issues since 2008 as a settlement worker, researcher, and lawyer. Petra regularly shares her work domestically and internationally and writes about immigration detention, health and human rights, gender-based violence, and the politics of refugee, immigration, and international law. She is currently exploring the impacts of automated-decision making and artificial intelligence in Canada's immigration and refugee system on human rights, in a joint project with The Citizen Lab.

Travis Moore

York University

A graduate student of York Development Studies, Travis' current research concerns the emergence of Naples, Italy as a sanctuary city for unauthorized migrants. He is interested in exploring the political inclusion of migrants as irregular citizens in the context of the city.

Stefanie Morris

University of Ottawa, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Canada

Stéfanie Morris is a masters candidate at the University of Ottawa's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. Her research interests include immigration, refugee and asylum law, policy and programs. She received her Bachelor's in Sociocultural Anthropology at Brigham Young University in 2016. She will be copresenting with Patti Lenard. Patti Tamara Lenard is Associate Professor of Ethics in the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa. She is the author of *Trust, Democracy and Multicultural Challenges* (Penn State, 2012). Her current research focuses on the moral questions raised by migration across borders in an era of terrorism, especially as it pertains to refugees and irregularly present migrants, trust and social cohesion, and democratic theory more generally.

Delphine Nakache

University of Ottawa, School of International Development and Global Studies (SIDGS), Canada

Delphine Nakache is an Associate Professor at the University of Ottawa (Canada). She teaches courses in the areas of public international law, immigration and refugee law and human rights law. She has researched and published on issues related to the human rights and security-based implications of migration, citizenship and refugee laws and policies, both in Europe and Canada.

Anh Ngo

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I am a PhD student at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto. I aim to understand how non-sponsored refugees perceive, live and resist integration to Canada through using participatory action research methods. My main focus is to explore how they reflect on their lived experiences, in particular their language learning journey, to identify the challenges and areas of need. I do also volunteer at various community organizations to provide advice and carry out workshops to facilitate the transition of refugees to a new life in Canada.

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Kerith Paul has worked in the non-profit and settlement sector for over 10 years. Prior to her involvement with RULSC, Kerith worked in a hospitality skills training program at the YMCA GTA, coordinated an Ontario program supporting Government-Assisted Refugees at the YMCA GTA, and then supported law school graduates, many internationally trained, in an innovative job placement program at Ryerson University. Kerith holds a Masters in Immigration & Settlement Studies from Ryerson University ('09) and in 2017 was awarded the Ryerson Make Your Mark Award for her work with the RULSC pan-university private sponsorship initiative. Kerith is also passionate about the outdoors and indigenous issues in Canada.

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Madison Pearlman highlights the grassroots, multi-faith efforts to create and maintain a fit-for-Winnipeg Private Sponsorship Model called 'Operation Ezra.' As a law student, she previously worked with the organizers and wrote an Op-Ed in the Winnipeg Free Press on the importance of private sponsorship and Operation Ezra, Madison has become familiar with the work of this group. She spent the summer after her first year in law school working with Dr. Shauna Labman on various private sponsorship research projects, co-authoring a journal article comparing and analyzing Canadian private sponsorship models, including the recent Blended Visa Officer Referred program. Madison holds a masters in refugee studies, which has provided her with a multidisciplinary background in refugee and immigration law and policy.

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I am based in Thailand and work as a lecturer at the Asian Institute of Technology for more than 10 years. My research experience has evolved from several years of teaching and postgraduate research training in two of the most renowned institutes in Southeast Asia, focusing mainly on investigating trends in international migration within the Southeast Asian region and analyzing the experiences of migrants, particularly on Filipinos and Myanmar migrants in Thailand. My research areas of interest are international migration, labour market, population mobility, human rights and gender issues, and social protection. My doctoral research on contemporary Filipino migration in Thailand is a pioneering work, which highlighted the less-explored Philippines-Thailand migration system that has evolved for several decades and the persistence of unauthorized migration within the cities and at the borders of Thailand. My research activities and participation in international conferences and summer programs have provided me with a deeper knowledge of various issues, current discourses and analytical approaches. Moreover, I have presented research papers at several international conferences in Europe and Asia with funding support. My recent paper on irregular migrant workers in Thailand was presented in Geneva, Switzerland in July, 2015, and I was awarded the RDW Prize 2015 for Best Paper by a junior researcher. I have several publications online and in peer-reviewed journals.

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Rosa Solorzano has been part of the CCR Youth Network for 7 years. She has been a youth leader and mentor of multiple youth projects to help raise awareness and create change to the many barriers newcomer migrant youth face in Canada. She is currently one of the co-chairs of the CCR Youth Network Core Group and a student at York University.

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Matthew Stevens has worked with refugees and migrants in the Middle East, South America, and North America since 2008. Most recently, he served as a Project Director of the JRS Higher Education Project in Amman, Jordan, the Country Director of JRS Jordan, and as a consultant on Higher Education Programming with JRS MENA. Matthew's academic interests focus on engagement with multiple perspectives in situations of displacement, communication between humanitarian organizations and refugee groups, and recognizing agency of people who are refugees. Since returning to Canada and establishing Lessons Learned, Matthew has become an expert in simulation-based learning methodologies to promote empathy and refine participants' conceptualizations of complex systems. Lessons Learned is currently exploring the possibility of co-facilitation of this and other training events with individuals who have come to Canada via WUSC or other resettlement programs. However, the availability of a co-facilitator has not yet been confirmed.

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Her recent books include, **Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding in Laos: Perspective for Today's World** (2015) and **Conflict Resolution in Asia: Mediation and Other Cultural Models** (2018). In 2016, Stephanie chaired CARFMS 9th Annual Conference on Freedom of Movement of refugees and forced migrants that

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I am a PhD in the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta and my primary areas of study are Political Theory and Comparative Politics. In 2017 I completed my Master of Arts in Political Science at the University of Victoria. My thesis, "Moralizing Violence" focused on institutional violence trained on black and brown bodies. I was able to consider the accounts of refugees confined to camps and the kinds of structures facilitating, even encouraging, human suffering. My PhD research builds on this work but focuses on the structures and processes capable of relieving some of this suffering.

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Russel Zinn

Federal Court (Canada)

This panel will be chaired by Justice Russel W. Zinn of the Federal Court (Canada). Justice Zinn has been a member of the Federal Court (Canada) since 2008. Justice Zinn is the author of "The Law of Human Rights in Canada: Practice and Procedures." He is a member of the Immigration and Refugee Law Bench and Bar Liaison Committee and serves on the Governing Council of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges (IARMJ).

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