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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.

Pour plus d'information visitez notre site internet www.carfms.org



WELCOME/BIENVENUE



BY: STEPHANIE P. STOBBE, CARFMS PRESIDENT

Welcome back to our second newsletter for this 2022-2023 year! Since our Fall newsletter, CARFMS has been involved in numerous activities. CARFMS 2022 Online Conference on “Crisis and Forced Migration: Manifestations of Power in a Changing World” was hosted by Anna Purkey and the Human Rights Program at United College at the University of Waterloo between November 2-4, and drew in amazing speakers and attendees. We had our third workshop for students and new scholars on February 9 that focused on “How to turn your conference paper into a publication: tips and tricks for getting published” by Dagmar Soenneken, Editor-in-chief of *Refuge: Canada's Journal on Refugees*. Rachel McNally's CARFMS blog on “15 Ways to Evaluate the Success of Community Sponsorship Programs” got her an invitation to present at the European Union Agency for Asylum

Resettlement and Humanitarian Admission Network's Working Group on Community Sponsorship and Working Group on Monitoring Evaluation. As the curator of the Hearts of Freedom – Stories of Southeast Asian Refugees travelling exhibition, I was able to officially launch the exhibition at the Canadian Museum of History in Gatineau on February 22 where it is being hosted until April 16th before travelling to British Columbia.

Upcoming initiatives and events include: a new CARFMS Webinar on “The opportunities and challenges of “naming” in Canada's Private Sponsorship of Refugees Program.” to be hosted by Brian Dyck, MCC Canada's Migration and Resettlement Program Coordinator (March 29, 2023). Check out our CARFMS 2023 Student Essay Contest (<https://carfms.org/2023-student-essay-contest/>) and our new CARFMS/LERRN Lived Experiences of Displacement Essay Award (<https://carfms.org/carfms-lived-experiences-of-displacement-essay-award/>). This new essay award is CARFMS' collaboration with the Local Engagement Refugee Research Network (LERRN) and the Borderless Higher Education for Refugees (BHER) project to recognize the outstanding scholarship produced by students and early-career researchers.

We are excited to announce our first upcoming in-person CARFMS 2023 conference since COVID! The CARFMS conference on “Racism, Rights, and the Responsibility to Protect” will take place between May 29-31 at York University in Toronto, along with CONGRESS 2023 Federation of Humanities and Social Sciences (<https://pheedloop.com/carfms23/site/home/>). Partnering with CONGRESS will help bring greater visibility to CARFMS and create new connections.

We, at CARFMS, also want to acknowledge the continuing Ukraine-Russia war and the devastations that the war has brought on the people and communities in Ukraine. February 24th marked the one-year anniversary of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The world was shocked at the news and is grappling with the complexity of the geo-political conflict. In such situations, the importance of addressing the root causes of conflicts and structural dimensions become much more pressing. CARFMS and others in the fields of refugees and forced migration studies, conflict resolution and peace and conflict studies, human rights studies, international relations studies, political studies, and others need to work together to help address the conflict holistically and find

solutions that meet the needs of all parties or resolutions that parties can live with to end the violence. In the meantime, the international community is responding by opening their doors and resettling large numbers of Ukrainians who have been forced to flee their homeland. According to the Government of Canada, it has accepted 172,220 Ukrainians since January 2022. With its large population of Ukrainian-Canadians, Canada has natural support networks and resources already in place to welcome and assist Ukrainians in settling in Canada. As the number of refugees increase to 32.5 million and the forcibly displaced to 103 million, we hope that the world also remembers those refugees from other places who have waited years to be resettled in a third country, including those from Syria, Venezuela, Afghanistan, South Sudan, Myanmar, and others.

Please join us at CARFMS 2023 conference to discuss these important issues, find ways to address the root causes, and assist refugees and forced migrants through resettlement and other creative initiatives. Hope to see you all become members of CARFMS and join us at CARFMS conference in May 2023 at York University!

CARFMS23 CONFERENCE – CONFÉRENCE ANNUELLE DE 2023

HOSTED IN COLLABORATION WITH, THE CENTRE FOR REFUGEE STUDIES (CRS), YORK UNIVERSITY, AT CONGRESS 2023 OF THE FEDERATION OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES, “RECKONINGS & RE-IMAGININGS,” YORK UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA.



The Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS/ACERMF) will be holding its conference for the very first time at the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences (FHSS) annual Congress. The FHSS is made up of over 160 universities, colleges, and scholarly associations, and represents some 91,000 researchers and graduate students across Canada. The Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences brings the community of scholars together each year in the largest academic gathering in the world with more than 8,000 participants. It is a non-profit charitable organization that was founded in 1996 with the merger of the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities. The FHSS promotes research

and teaching for the advancement of a more inclusive, democratic, and prosperous multicultural Canadian society. The purpose of the FHSS aligns perfectly with that of CARFMS. For example, the FHSS:

- Represents and convenes one of the largest research communities in Canada;
- Hosts the biggest multidisciplinary gatherings of scholars in North America;
- Supports the publication of 150 books a year;
- Awards scholarly book prizes each year;
- Undertakes research projects to help advance Canada's humanities and social science fields.

The decision to join the FHSS was a simple and straightforward one, given the benefits that accrue to CARFMS and

all its members. This will become quite evident to anyone who attends our CARFMS23 Conference which will be quite different from any other CARFMS Conference you may have attended previously.

This year's Congress will be held at York University from May 27th to June 2nd, and it will take place at both the Keele and the Glendon campuses. Our CARFMS23 Conference will be held over three days from May 29th to the 31st. The title of this year's conference is "Racism, Rights, and the Responsibility to Protect: Re-imagining the Struggle for Equality and Justice for Refugees and the Forcibly Displaced." Our program will feature three keynote speakers: Professor Elies van Sliedregt, Tilbury University, The Netherlands; Carolina Hernandez, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights; and the Hon. Justice Isaac Lenaola, Supreme Court of Kenya and the Residual Special Court of Sierra Leone, and the President of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges (IARMJ). There will be three plenary panel sessions that will feature the CARFMS23 Conference theme and subthemes: Building Relationships Between Indigenous Communities and Newcomers and the BIPOC Community and Newcomers; Structures and Processes, Policies and Practices that Perpetuate Persecution

and Prevent Access to Protection; and Human Rights, International and National Law. The number of concurrent panel sessions will vary depending on the number of abstracts submitted and accepted. However, we are anticipating something in the order of about 42 concurrent panel sessions over the course of the three days of the conference. New for this year we will have to allow space for the Congress-related and York University-events and activities. This will include the "Big Think" lecture series, "Career Corner" workshops, the President's Reception, and other arts events and activities. And a mainstay of Congress is the "Congress Expo," the largest showcase of academic books in Canada. In addition, we will have the graduate student poster competition, arts and craft displays, and the newest film documentaries on refugees and other forced migrants. In short, there will be something for everyone to benefit from and to enjoy.

Congress and the CARFMS23 Conference registrations are now open and are found at the following link, <https://www.federationhss.ca/en/congress/congress-2023>. This year's CARFMS Conference will take full advantage of everything that Congress has to offer. This is an opportunity that cannot be missed. We very much look forward to seeing you there!

CARFMS22 CONFERENCE – CONFÉRENCE ANNUELLE DE 2022

REPORT ON CARFMS22 “CRISIS” AND FORCED MIGRATION: MANIFESTATIONS OF POWER IN A CHANGING WORLD



The Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
(CARFMS) Presents:

CARFMS22: “Crisis” and Forced Migration: Manifestations of power in a changing world

Online: November 2-4, 2022
Registration: bit.ly/3T2O9QM
Conference Website: bit.ly/3C6eS88
CARFMS Website: carfms.org

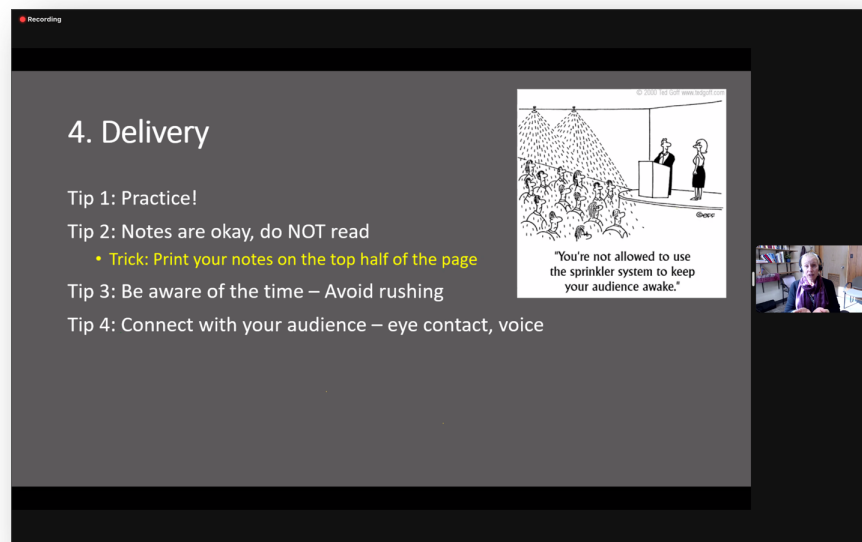
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Over three days in November 2022, CARFMS had the privilege of hosting its 14th conference on refugees and forced migration. Centering around discussions concerning power, representation and responsibility, participants sought to problematize the concept of “crisis” and explore how states and individuals define and respond to these realities. With over 130 speakers including academics, practitioners, civil servants, judges and students, the conference provided a forum for lively and insightful discussion. Participants benefitted from a series of exceptional plenary sessions including one on critical refugee studies and another on global judicial perspective on crisis which welcomed immigration judges from four continents. A highlight of the conference was the opening plenary delivered by Ketty Nivyabandi, Secretary General of Amnesty International Canada.

While online conferences present limitations in terms of the possibilities for networking, the virtual nature of this conference allowed for extensive participation from overseas, with speakers joining from over 17 different countries, from the United States and Spain, to Kenya and New Zealand. Many of the international speakers would not have been able to attend the conference had it been in person, thus CARFMS was able to expand its reach beyond the limits of Canada (which was, of course, very well represented).

EVENTS FROM CARFMS / ÉVÉNEMENTS DE CARFMS

VIRTUAL WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS & NEW RESEARCHERS



As part of its mandate, CARFMS seeks to establish an active community of scholars dedicated to the advancement and dissemination of Canadian refugee and forced migration research. As a step towards achieving this objective CARFMS has initiated a series of skills-based virtual workshops and information sessions for graduate students and new researchers in the field as a means of providing guidance and mentorship and encouraging active engagement with CARFMS.

- The first of these workshops, led by Professors Christina Clark-Kazak (University of Ottawa) and Idil Atak (Toronto Metropolitan University) was held in June 2022 and focused on drafting conference proposals.
- Approximately 30 graduate students and new researchers joined Professor Anna Purkey in October 2022 in preparation for CARFMS 22 for the second workshop on Tips and Tricks for Presenting at Conferences.
- Finally, a third workshop, led by Professor Dagmar Soennecken, Editor-in-Chief of *Refuge: Canada's Journal on Refugees*, was held on February 9th, 2023, and provided attendees with invaluable insight into the process of getting academic papers published.

Video recordings of the last two of these workshops are available on the [CARFMS YouTube channel](#). Suggestions for future workshops are welcome and can be sent to apurkey@uwaterloo.ca.

EVENTS FROM CARFMS / ÉVÉNEMENTS DE CARFMS

THE OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES OF “NAMING” IN CANADA’S PRIVATE SPONSORSHIP OF REFUGEES PROGRAM. BY: BRIAN DYCK

While globally States and Internal NGOs take the lead in selection for resettlement of refugees, Canada’s Private Sponsorship of Refugees (PSR) Program allows sponsors to “name” people to be considered for resettlement to Canada. This opportunity also presents challenges for groups involved in refugee sponsorship. Our three panellists will discuss these issues based on their research and extensive practical experience.



Brian Dyck
Mennonite Central Committee
Canada



Ian Van Haren
Directeur exécutif at Action Réfugiés Montréal
and PhD Candidate at McGill University



Biftu Yousuf
PhD Candidate Geography
York University

Register [here](#) to join the webinar on March 29, 2023, 1:00-2:30 pm Eastern

RESEARCH & PUBLICATION UPDATES

MISE À JOUR DE LA RECHERCHE ET DES PUBLICATIONS

HEARTS OF FREEDOM – STORIES OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN REFUGEES TRAVELLING EXHIBITION CURATOR: STEPHANIE PHETSAMAY STOBBE

The Hearts of Freedom (HOF) is a multi-year community research project to collect and preserve the personal histories of Southeast Asian refugees in Canada. The Vietnam War, the Lao Secret War, and the Cambodian Genocide, and the persecutions, economic reforms, and re-education camps, have caused a mass exodus of refugees from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia to neighbouring countries in Southeast Asia, including Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Macau, Hong Kong, and Japan.

The Southeast Asian Refugee Movement is the longest and largest resettlement of non-Europeans to Canada since World War II. Between 1975 and 1997, Canada resettled 210,000 Southeast Asian refugees. In 1979-1980 alone, Canada resettled an unprecedented 60,049 Southeast Asians (or Indochinese). For the first time, it demonstrated in practice Canada's 1971 policy on multiculturalism. Various immigration policies and programs began with this movement, including the Private Sponsorship of Refugees Program that has become a model for other countries around the world. In 1986, the People of Canada were awarded the Nansen Medal by UNHCR for their incredible assistance to refugees.



This comprehensive, national research conducted 175 video-taped interviews of former refugees as well as a few government personnel, sponsors, and others, including former Prime Minister Joe Clark and former Minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy. The majority of the interviews – approximately 85% were of former refugees. The HOF highlighted the voices of the refugees as they share, in their own words, their experiences of escaping and settling in Canada. The stories showed the refugees' courage, strength, and resilience in overcoming the devastation and trauma to start a new life, and how their successful integration has allowed them to contribute culturally, economically, and politically to Canada and the world.

From these 175 interviews, we have developed a comprehensive website – <https://heartsoffreedom.org>, a 50-minute documentary film, a book to be published by McGill-Queen's University Press, educational curriculum for school and university, and this travelling museum exhibition – that includes a QR code to connect it to our digital exhibition for more in-depth stories as well as our website that has the full video interviews. The exhibition will travel across Canada to various places, including Canadian Museum of History in Gatineau; in partnership with the Pacific Canada Heritage Centre – Museum of Migration, it will be hosted by SFU, UBC, BC Government House (co-hosted with the Lieutenant Governor), and other venues; Canadian

Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 in Halifax; and Manitoba Museum. Other museums and venues – TBA.

This exhibition celebrates the stories of Southeast Asian refugees and preserves them as part of the fabric of Canada's history. It also acknowledges the important collaborations between governments, NGOs, and ordinary citizens to assist refugees. We hope that you will enjoy the exhibition and documentary-film as they travel through your city between 2023-2024. Please check the HOF website for the tour schedule as it is updated in real time –

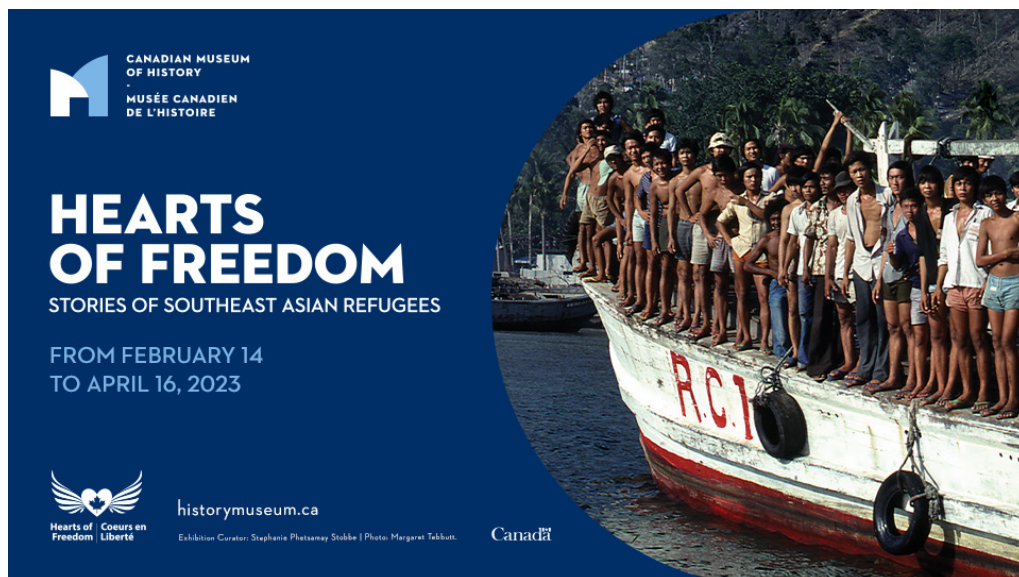
<https://exhibition.heartsoffreedom.org/traveling-museum-exhibit/>.

The Canadian Museum of History had a soft launch of the Hearts of Freedom – Stories of Southeast Asian Refugees (Cœurs en liberté – Récits de personnes réfugiées de l'Asie du Sud-Est) Travelling Exhibition on February 14th and the grand opening on February 22nd. It will host the premiere of the documentary film screening, Passage to Freedom (Passage vers la Liberté), on April 6th (open to the public). The exhibition will continue to be hosted at the museum until April 16th. For further information, see <https://www.historymuseum.ca/event/hearts-freedom-stories-southeast-asian-refugees/>.

RESEARCH & PUBLICATION UPDATES

MISE À JOUR DE LA RECHERCHE ET DES PUBLICATIONS

HEARTS OF FREEDOM – STORIES OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN REFUGEES TRAVELLING EXHIBITION
CURATOR: STEPHANIE PHETSAMAY STOBBE



The film "Passage to Freedom," will also be screened at CARFMS23 on Tuesday, May 30, 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm, in English, and on Wednesday, May 31, 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm, in French



RESEARCH & PUBLICATION UPDATES

MISE À JOUR DE LA RECHERCHE ET DES PUBLICATIONS

WAR & ASYLUM By: James C. Simeon

As renowned war correspondent Chris Hedges has observed, “The greatest evil is war.”¹ Hedges states, “War destroys all systems that sustain and nurture life --- familial, economic, cultural, political, environmental, and social. Once war begins, no one, even those nominally in charge of waging war, knows what will happen, how the war will develop, how it can drive armies and nations towards suicidal folly. There are no good wars. None.”² Wars, of course, mass produce refugees. Just consider the most recent example of the Russian-Ukrainian War that has produced well over 13 million people who have been forcibly displaced, either internally within their country or externally going to another country outside their international boundaries.³ Indeed, wars are the prime drivers of refugees in the world today. Only five countries, including Venezuelans displaced abroad, account for 69 percent of the world’s refugees: Syria; Venezuela; Afghanistan; South Sudan; and Myanmar.⁴ In fact, all the top ten source countries, save Venezuela, which is a special case, have all been embroiled in protracted armed conflicts or wars for years and some for decades.⁵ The relationship between war and forced displacement is patently obvious. And, even more to the point, modern warfare is especially notorious for its deliberate targeting



of civilians, blatant criminality, and severe human rights abuses.⁶ The immorality of war and protracted armed conflict, as Hedges points out, is the “greatest evil.” The evil extends to the use of those who are forced to flee as weapons of war.⁷ People are weaponized and are deliberately displaced as either a stratagem or a tactic of warfare to either gain the upper hand or for the purposes of outright military victory.

The topic of “war and asylum” requires further in-depth study and analysis. It is unquestionably central to the field of refugee and forced migration studies, yet it is largely under examined, analyzed, and studied. In an effort to rectify this imbalance, a Special Issue of *Frontiers in Human Dynamics* and *Frontiers in Political Science* has been established and those who are interested in this topic are welcomed to submit their manuscript to *Frontiers* to be considered for publication in this Special Issue.⁸

For those who may be interested in this topic and have any questions, please contact the two topic co-editors of this Special Issue, Professors Sorpong Peou, Toronto Metropolitan University, speou@torontomu.ca, and James C. Simeon, York University, jcsimeon@yorku.ca.

¹Chris Hedges, *The Greatest Evil is War*. (New York: Seven Stories Press, 2022).

²Ibid., https://www.google.ca/books/edition/The_Greatest_Evil_is_War/aZRpEAAAQBAJ?hl=en&gbpv=1&pg=PT10&printsec=frontcover. (accessed January 24, 2023)

³USA for UNHCR, The UN Refugee Agency, “Ukraine Emergency,” <https://www.unrefugees.org/emergencies/ukraine/>. (accessed January 24, 2023)

⁴UNHCR, Global Trends: Forced Displacement in 2021. (Copenhagen: Statistics and Demographic Section, UNHCR Global Data Service, 2022), p. 3. <https://www.unhcr.org/62a9d1494/global-trends-report-2021>. (accessed January 24, 2023)

⁵Ibid., p. 17.

⁶Mary Kaldor, “Peacemaking in an Era of New Wars,” *Carnegie Europe*, October 14, 2019, <https://carnegieeurope.eu/2019/10/14/peacemaking-in-era-of-new-wars-pub-80033>. (accessed January 24, 2023)

⁷James C. Simeon, “Ending Forced Migration as a Weapon of War,” *CARFMS/ACERMF Blog*, August 15, 2022, <https://carfms.org/ending-forced-migration-as-a-weapon-of-war/>. (accessed January 25, 2023)

⁸Frontier is Human Dynamics, “War and Asylum,” <https://www.frontiersin.org/research-topics/40647/war-and-asylum>. (accessed January 25, 2023)

SPECIAL PUBLICATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR CARFMS MEMBERS

OPPORTUNITÉS DE PUBLICATIONS SPÉCIALES POUR LES MEMBRES DE ACERMF

REFUGE JOURNAL



The Canadian Journal of Peace and Conflict Studies

For all those who are interested in publishing their work we have two excellent opportunities to do so. CARFMS members, and especially those who will be presenting papers at CARFMS23, might wish to consider a submission to either *Refuge: Canada's Journal on Refugees* or *Peace Research: The Canadian Journal of Peace and Conflict Studies*. Both are high ranking and well-respected peer-reviewed academic journals.

CARFMS has had a long-standing relationship with *Refuge: Canada's Journal on Refugees* and is open to receiving your paper submissions from CARFMS23. Please see the *Refuge* website at <https://refuge.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/refuge> for more details.

CARFMS has been given an opportunity to produce a Special Issue in *Peace Research: The Canadian Journal of Peace and Conflict Studies*, specifically, on the subject of "**The Responsibility to Protect (R2P) and the Forcibly Displaced**" that will be co-edited by Professors Stephanie Stobbe and James C. Simeon. For more information on *Peace Research* please see their website at <https://www.peaceresearch.ca/>.

We welcome all CARFMS members to consider submitting their work, and especially their conference papers at our CARFMS23, to these two outstanding academic journals.

UPDATES FROM MEMBERS / MISES À JOUR DES MEMBRES

RACHEL MCNALLY



Rachel McNally is a PhD student at Carleton University. She is the Student Director at CARFMS and has served on the CARFMS Executive since fall 2022. Rachel is also the Project-Editor-in-Chief of LERRN (Local Engagement Refugee Research Network), and a Research Assistant with the Prentice Institute for Global Population and Economy at the University of Lethbridge, where she is finishing a project about refugee sponsorship in small and rural communities across Canada. Rachel's dissertation will focus on the historical evolution of refugee resettlement policy in relation to refugees with disabilities and medical conditions. She is looking forward to doing research at the UNHCR Archives in Geneva in July 2023.

SHAYNE WONG



Shayne is a PhD student in Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) at the University of Manitoba. She is the current Communications Officer and has been serving on the CARFMS Executive since June 2022. Shayne's research is focused on the roles and contributions of diaspora communities in peacebuilding with a concentration on the Rohingya diaspora. She is currently working as a Graduate Research Assistant for PACS at the University of Manitoba. In addition to CARFMS she is involved with a number of civil society organizations such as the Rohingya Human Rights Network.

CALL FOR CARFMS WORKING PAPER SERIES

APPEL À LA SÉRIE DE DOCUMENTS DE TRAVAIL DU CARFMS

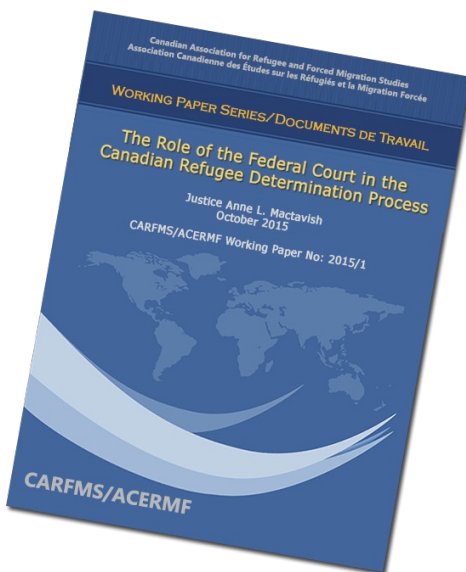
The CARFMS Working Paper Series is an online publication that provides open access to papers and presentations produced by our members.

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 Dr. Idil Atak at idil.atak@torontomu.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 Dr Idil Atak à l'adresse suivante : idil.atak@torontomu.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 Dupreyn 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 Dupreyn 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.
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