

# SOM NEWS

**The Newsletter of the Sociology Migration Cluster (Canadian Sociological Association)**

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## **CO-CONVENORS' MESSAGE**

Welcome to the second issue of the SOM News! This News first gives you a heads-up of the upcoming CSA Sociology of Migration sessions where many of the SOM members are presenting. It also includes co-convenor Monica Boyd's essay on how to find newsprint on migration. We hope this essay will help student/emerging scholar members find newspaper articles and keep informed on ever changing conversations about im/migration around the globe. Finally, our members' recent publications are featured.

## **SOCIOLOGY OF MIGRATION INFORMATION ON MIGRATION SESSIONS AT THE 2025 MEETING OF THE CSA**

We are less than two weeks away from the 2025 CSA annual meeting (the in-person component) at Geroe Brown College in Toronto (June 1-5). We look forward to seeing you at SOM sessions which will be held between June 3 and 5!

This year, we are organizing a special panel on public attitudes toward immigration (SOM5 For or Against: Attitudes towards Immigration) on June 4 (11am-12:30pm, WFL-611) by inviting Drs. Irene Bloemraad (UBC), Keith Banting (Queens), and Aryan Karimi (UBC). This is a joint session with the Canadian Population Society (CPS) and Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA), open to all Congress attendees. Please arrive early as the session will start promptly at 11am.

As in previous years, we are also organizing a number of SOM-affiliated regular sessions on specific topics such as gender and migration, temporary migration, and migration theory. Below is a list of all the SOM sessions in a chronological order.

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June 3rd, 2025, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM EDT Tuesday

WFL-801

**(SOM1a) Sociology of Migration Open Session 1: Policy and politics of migration**

The first of the three SOM open sessions broadly features studies on the processes/politics of policy-making of im/migration and immigrant political activities. Two papers explore politics surrounding specific policies (the Canada-US Safe Third Country Agreement and the 1973 Adjustment of Status Programs). Two other papers draw on theoretical perspectives, such as conditional hospitality, new economics of displacement, and stepwise international migration, in their explanations of states' im/migration policies and journey of displaced people. Another paper compares different levels of commitment to non-institutional political activities among Asian immigrants in Canada.

Session Chair: Lisa Kaida, McMaster University

**Presentations (5)**

Framing immigration policy in the Canada-US Safe Third Country Agreement

Monica Gagnon, Toronto Metropolitan University

Negotiating Regularization: Lessons from the 1973 Adjustment of Status Program

David Moffette, University of Ottawa

Asian Landed Immigrants' Participation in High versus Low-Commitment Political Activities

Hongshu Wang, Western University

The Making of Performative Cosmopolitanism in Immigration Policy: The Paradox of State-Controlled Hospitality

Chenyu Liu, University of Manitoba

Negotiating Refuge: Stepwise Migration of Sociological Refugees

Alicia Poole, McGill University

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June 3rd, 2025, 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM EDT

WFL-801

**(SOM1b) Sociology of Migration Open Session 2: Temporary migration**

The second of the three SOM open sessions highlights studies broadly engaging in the trajectories of and challenges to integration experienced by temporary migrants (e.g. international students, temporary foreign workers). Specific topics include: 1) status trajectories of temporary foreign workers in Canada; 2) school-to-work transitions of international students in Canada; 3) challenges faced by migrants with open work permit; and 4) irregular border crossing of Afghan migrants in Turkey.

Session Chair: Shirin Khayambashi, Toronto Metropolitan University

**Presentations (4)**

A typology of temporary immigrants' status trajectory: a sequence analysis based on CEEDD data

Danièle Bélanger, Université Laval

Pathways to Employment: The Experience of Alumni International Students in Canada

Jana Borrás, York University; Mercedeh Safarian, York University; Nancy Mandell, York University; Larry Lam, York University.

Sortie du travail non libre: Échec d'une mesure canadienne de mitigation

Geneviève Fournier, Université Laval; Danièle Bélanger, Université Laval

The game counter-geographies: Spatial practices and imaginaries in 'irregular' migration to Europe

Baran Fakhri, Simon Fraser University

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June 3rd, 2025, 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM EDT

WFL-801

**(SOM1c) Sociology of Migration Open Session 3: Refugees**

The last of the three SOM open sessions showcases three studies pertaining to refugee migration /sponsorship processes and refugee integration in host countries. It entails wide-ranging topics:

1) decision-making of sponsors of refugees; 2) challenges of private sponsorship perceived by sponsors; and 3) vulnerability of Afghan refugees crossing the Iran-Afghanistan border.

Session Chair: Fernando Mata, University of Ottawa

**Presentations (3)**

Social Ties Facilitating Migration: Kinship, Vulnerability, and Adaptability

Ian Van Haren, McGill University

Middle Class Logic: Canadian Private Refugee Sponsors Make Sense of Challenges

Jennifer Peruniak, University of Toronto

Deadly Crossings: Afghan Migrants Death and Disappearances at Afghanistan-Iran Border

Neela Hassan, University of Waterloo

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June 3rd, 2025, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM EDT Tuesday

WFL-801

Sociology of Migration Research Cluster

**(SOM2) Recent Developments in Gender and Migration Research**

This session features empirical works pertaining to gender and migration. The first two studies explore how Bangladeshi men in Canada navigate shifting masculinities and how Japanese immigrant women negotiate cultural identities amidst power dynamics. The session also highlights the challenges in employment and social integration faced by Ukrainian women refugees in Canada. The final study investigates how queer Haitian migrants use online dating to form transnational connections.

Session Chair: Max Stick, Mount Saint Vincent University

### **Presentations (4)**

Navigating Shifting Sands: Exploring the Intersections of Gender, Migration, and Family Dynamics among Bangladeshi Men in Canada  
Abu Saleh Mohammad Sowad, Concordia University

Cultural negotiation among Japanese immigrant women in Canada: Power dynamics, social location, and shadows of imperialism  
Izumi Niki, University of Toronto; Izumi Sakamoto, University of Toronto

'I can't plan anything': How Ukrainian refugees experience integration in Canada  
Valeriia Yakushko, Western University

Queer Transnational Space: How Queer Haitian Migrants and Nonmigrants Use Online Dating to Form Intimate Connections and Engage in Transnational Migration and Mobility  
Carlo Charles, University of Windsor (Ontario); University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

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**Don't forget to attend the SOM cluster meeting on June 3, right after the SOM2 session.  
We look forward to seeing you!**

**June 3rd, 2025, 5:30 PM - 6:15 PM EDT Tuesday  
WFL-801**

### **(SOM-RC) Sociology of Migration Research Cluster Meeting**

Members of the CSA are invited to attend this brief but important [Sociology of Migration Research Cluster](#) meeting. The winner of the best student paper award for the SOM cluster will be announced. Come prepared to share new ideas and to propose possible themes for sessions and panels for the 2026 annual CSA meeting of the Sociology of Migration Cluster. The mission of the Sociology of Migration Cluster, and the CSA-related sessions, is to cultivate diverse and enriching conversations that bring together students, faculty, independent researchers, and research institutes/centers from across Canada together to share research results and policy-relevant developments.

Session Organizers: Lisa Kaida, McMaster University, Monica Boyd, University of Toronto, and Lori Wilkinson, University of Manitoba

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**WEDNESDAY**

June 4th, 2025, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM EDT

WF-611

**(SOM3) Sociology of Migration: Advancing theories of migration**

This Sociology of Migration research cluster-sponsored session contains four papers that critique/advance the existing theories of migration. Papers unpack four “types” of relations that can define the bilateral migration space of Canada and the United States; consider climate migration research, in an early attempt to identify common theoretical perspectives, how environmental considerations integrate with contemporary migration theories, and existing gaps where climate migration research can continue to enhance migration theory. Papers also examine economic utility and identity-maintenance intersections in order to better understand public perceptions of temporary foreign workers; and presents a model for the decentering of knowledge production in migration studies by highlighting artists as collaborators in the praxis of migrant solidarity.

Session Chair: Howard Ramos, Western University

**Presentations (4)**

The Bilateral Management of Migration: A Typology

Nathan Ly, Cornell University

Theorizing Climate Migration: Emerging Perspectives and Future Directions

Camden Church, McMaster University

Public Perceptions of Canada’s Temporary Foreign Workers: Looking at the Intersections of Economic Utility and Identity-Maintenance Considerations

Emma Hébert, McGill University; Jennifer Elrick, McGill University

Rethinking migrant solidarity through the lens of art activism

Nick Dreher, Toronto Metropolitan University; Kushan Azadah, Toronto Metropolitan University and York University

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June 4th, 2025, 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM EDT Wednesday

WF-611

**(SOM5) For or Against: Attitudes towards Immigration**

For the first time in 25 years, nearly 60% of Canadians say too many immigrants are accepted into Canada, the highest since 1998 (Environics Institute 2024). How can we understand such reversal of pro-immigration opinion among Canadians? In this interdisciplinary open plenary, we address this timely question by inviting two well-known scholars. Dr. Keith Banting will discuss whether the shift in attitudes is primarily about immigration levels, or whether it represents the beginnings of a deeper polarization and backlash against immigration and multiculturalism of the sort found in many contemporary democracies. Dr. Irene Bloemraad then directs attention to Canadians’ views on the rights of migrants. Drawing on her survey experiments, she discusses the degree to which legal status and race affect how Canadians view the abuse of police powers (a civil or negative rights situation) and the situation of someone going hungry (a social or

positive rights situation). The session concludes with remarks by the discussant, Dr. Aryan Karimi, and questions from the audience.

Thank you to our co-sponsors, the Canadian Population Society (CPS) and the Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA).

*This session is made possible with the financial support of the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.*

Moderators:

Monica Boyd, University of Toronto; Lisa Kaida, McMaster University

**Presentation:** Can We See Where We Are Going? The Prospects for Immigration in Canada  
Dr. Banting, a former CPSA president and renowned expert on public opinion and multiculturalism, will share his insights from his analysis of the 2024 Environics Focus Survey and other research, including his own. He will ask whether the shift in attitudes is primarily about immigration levels, or whether it potentially represents the beginnings of a deeper polarization and backlash against immigration and multiculturalism of the sort found in many contemporary democracies. In exploring the issues, Banting will also draw on his research on the role of ‘membership’ in Canada, and its implications for public support for the political agency of immigrants and for their inclusion in the redistributive programs of the welfare state.

*Dr. Banting is the Stauffer Dunning Fellow in the School of Policy Studies; Professor Emeritus and Research Chair Emeritus in the Department of Political Studies at Queen's University.*

**Presentation:** Do Canadians Think that Undocumented Residents have Rights?

According to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, “Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to the equal protection and equal benefit...” But does the public agree that rights extend to residents who have fallen out of status and are living undocumented in Canada? Drawing from survey experiments into Canadian attitudes on migrant inclusion, Dr. Bloemraad examines the degree to which legal status and race affect how Canadians view the abuse of police powers (a civil or negative rights situation) or the hardship of going hungry (a social or positive rights situation). She finds that rights are more recognized for citizens than out-of-status migrants, and legal status interacts at times with racialized minority status. Rights appear far from universal in the minds of Canadians. Given narrowing pathways to permanent residency in Canada and harsh anti-immigrant measures in the US, these findings carry important implications for how Canada might deal with irregular migration in the future.

*Dr. Bloemraad is the Director, UBC Centre for Migration Studies and President's Excellence Chair in Global Migration at the University of British Columbia.*

**Discussion and Commentary (followed by Q&A)**

Dr. Aryan Karimi has published widely on the topics of immigrant assimilation, refugee integration, and migration and sexuality in Canadian and international sociology/migration journals. As a theorist, he is in a good position to synthesize Dr. Banting's and Dr. Bloemraad's presentations and to provide thought-provoking questions to the presenters as well as engage the audience.

*Dr. Karimi is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of British Columbia.*

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June 4th, 2025, 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM EDT Wednesday

WF-611

### **(SOM4a) Evidence-based research on immigrant integration 1**

This session on new research on immigrant integration offers new insights. Seeking to bring organizations back into the sociology of migration, the first paper focuses on cosmopolitan organizations that are universally accessible to local residents, while also providing settlement services for newcomers. The second paper highlights the disconnect between government policies granting immigrants privileged access to the labour market and the perceptions and practices of human resource management professionals. The third paper studies how ideological models of national identity—civic versus ethnic—affect attitudes toward immigration policy in European countries, and how non-ideological factors (self-interest) moderate the effect. The fourth paper interviews 80 Syrian and Afghanistan women and finds that Canadian immigration as well as refugee systems tend to select for newcomers who are economically but also culturally middle-class in their home countries. The final paper focuses on the dilemma of refugee governance in order to illuminate better management of the Rohingya in Bangladesh.

Session Chair: Jana Borrás, York University

### **Presentations (5)**

Cosmopolitan Organizations: A Place-based Approach to Integration

Gabrielle Abando, University of British Columbia; Frances Cabahug, University of British Columbia; Sean Lauer, University of British Columbia

Labour Market Gatekeepers: HRM Hiring Professionals Defining and Excluding Immigrants

Carieta Thomas, Carleton University; Chene Redwood, University of Calgary

Beliefs and Benefits: The Influence of National Identity Ideologies and Self-Interest on Attitudes toward Immigration Policy

Vanessa Zhu, University of Toronto

Durable Multiculturalism Requires One Shared Axis to Build Intergroup Affinities

Sophie Xiaoyi Liu, University of British Columbia; Aryan Karimi, University of British Columbia

Refugee Governance Conundrum in Bangladesh: A Case of Myanmar's Rohingya

Ishrat Sultana, North South University

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June 4th, 2025, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM EDT Thursday

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**(SOM4b) Evidence-based research on immigrant integration 2**

This second session on migrant integration covers interrelated topics but also breaks new ground with respect to methodologies, foci and conclusions. Papers examine the effects of income and friendships in local regions on life satisfaction varies across Canadian regions; demonstrate how 40 middle class Mexican migrants in 4 Ontario cities differ in forms of civic engagement and citizenship identities'; uncovers the integration and dietary experiences of international students studying at small-to-mid size universities in Ontario; analyse differences in moving decisions between South Asian immigrant/immigrant offspring compared to other ethno-racial groups (i.e. Chinese and Whites) and compares the characteristics explaining the moving decision and its impact. The session concludes with a focus on the participation of immigrants and ethnic minorities in various types of neighbourly help exchanges taking place across Canada.

Session Chair: Emmanuel Kyeremeh, Toronto Metropolitan University

**Presentations (5)**

Regional Variations in Immigrant Conditions in Canada and the Impacts on Life-satisfaction  
Grace Kim, Western University; Yoko Yoshida, Western University

Mexican middle-class migration in Canada: Immigrant integration and civic engagement  
Omar Lujan, Trent University

Food for Thought: Uncovering the Factors Influencing International Students' Dietary Patterns and Health at Ontario Universities  
Abigail Stronach, Trent University; Eugena Kwon, Trent University

Generational Differences in Moving Decisions among South and East Asian Populations in Canada  
Sumi Sasudevan, McMaster University

Neighbours Helping Neighbours: A Look at Canada's Immigrants and Ethnic Minorities  
Fernando Mata, University of Ottawa

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In addition to the SOM cluster sessions, there also are 5 sessions listed on the CSA program with a MIG abbreviation. These sessions are not affiliated with the Sociology of Migration cluster. Persons interested in participating in these sessions can find summaries of these sessions posted on the CSA website: <https://event.fourwaves.com/csa-scs-conference-2025/pages>

(MIG1) Breaking Barriers: Newcomer Struggles and Solutions in Canadian Society  
Tuesday, 10 June 2025  
3:00pm-5:30pm EDT Location: Online

(MIG2) Migrant Networks in the Integration Process  
Wednesday, 4 June 2025  
9:00am-10:30am Location: Waterfront Campus, Limberlost Place WFL-803



(MIG3) Gender, Transnational Migration, and Social Reproduction: Intersectionalities

Thursday, 5 June 2025

9:00am-10:30am Location: Waterfront Campus, Limberlost Place WFL-803

(MIG4) Migrant inclusion in smaller Canadian centers

Thursday, 5 June 2025

4:00pm-5:30pm Location: Waterfront Campus, Limberlost Place WFL-801

(MIG5) Navigating Belonging: Migration, Identity, and the Search for Home

Thursday, 5 June 2025

2:00pm-3:30pm Location: Waterfront Campus, Limberlost Place WFL-801

## **KEEPING INFORMED BY NEWSPRINT AND FINDING NEW DATA SOURCES FOR RESEARCH**

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You may not know this, but across North America many government departments rely on “clipping services” to deliver daily or weekly reports consisting of newspapers and other publication articles on immigration. For government departmental personnel, academics, researchers and policy makers, these news and other media reports offer important insight into immigration trends, issues, and areas of contestation.

How does one track immigration news in real time? At one basic level, try typing “how to find newspaper articles on immigration in Canada.” You will see instructions for google or bing searches pop up on the screen, along with instructions from various libraries, including public libraries, on how to access newspaper text. If you are interested in historical material, the Library and Archives of Canada, has a fairly detailed set of instructions to begin the search process. Please see: <https://library-archives.canada.ca/eng/collection/research-help/newspaper-collection/Pages/newspaper-guide.aspx>

Most academic libraries have software to help with accessing newspaper text, and talking with a research librarian can be helpful if instructions are confusing. As a practice exercise, I tried “Factiva” which is part of the search software at the University of Toronto library system, and it also is found in many other Canadian universities. I limited the search to locate articles between January 1, 2024 and May 15, 2025 and I requested articles on several key words that were part of the Factiva search function: illegal [sic – that is Factiva’s term] migration, human migration (also a Factiva term), Trafficking, and Forced Labour. I requested a search for only articles about Canadian immigration but a glitch that I could not correct without more practice also gave me several hundred references about USA issues (such as the Epstein case of training and trafficking young women for sexual purposes). And using the drop-down menu I requested Canadian sources be used (the top 10 are listed below from high to low in order of numerical hits but many more smaller news outlets also are sources):

*Toronto Star*

*The Globe and Mail*

*National Post*  
*The Hamilton Spectator (Ontario)*  
*Montreal Gazette*  
*The Toronto Sun Online*  
*Waterloo Region Record (Ontario)*  
*The Toronto Sun*  
*The Winnipeg Sun (Manitoba)*  
*Ottawa Citizen*

What I discovered was an abundance of information, both in terms of topics and issues, and the numerics of the underlying data set. Between January 1, 2024 and May 15, 2025, my criteria for inclusion generated 8,424 articles on topics that ranged from aggressively recruiting foreign trained physicians, to PEI still pocketing millions from PBP entrepreneur stream [*sic* actual headline]; two Toronto schools creating pathways for teenagers from school to work, what's behind the dramatic shift in attitudes towards immigration (*come to the SOM5 session at the CSA annual meetings on June 4*); the relationship between immigration levels and housing scarcity; the limited number of visas for families to sponsor refugees.....and so much more. The highest months for reporting on immigration issues and topics were in January 2024 and in November 2024. The percentage of articles published between January 2025 and March 2025 were much lower than the same January-March 2024, possibly reflecting the increased attention being paid to the USA tariff threats, the change in the Liberal party leadership, and the anticipated federal election.

Obviously, searching for newspaper articles is a way of staying informed about current immigration trends and issues (although trying to organize close to 8,500 articles does not make for casual reading). But at another level, the articles themselves can be used as data to understand important sociological issues. This task requires researchers to shift from using newspaper articles as daily sources of information to using them as sources of evidence and validity that support a broader knowledge-based understanding or explanation of immigration events.

In their research, Canadian social scientists demonstrate the value of using newspaper articles when asking immigration related questions. With apologies for any omissions or errors, the list below illustrates the different kinds of research on immigration/migrants that rest on the analyses of newspaper reports. The list is for articles published between 2005-2024 and the order goes from most recent (2024) to the earliest (2005). Sociologists are well represented in this list.

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Harraway, V and Wong, JS. (2024). Broad Strokes for 'Foreign Folks': A Thematic Content Analysis of Migration within News Articles Containing Migrant Crime, *Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies*, 22(1): 37-51.

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Xu, M (2021). Constructing the refugee: Comparison between newspaper coverage of the Syrian refugee crisis in Canada and the UK. *Current Sociology* 69(5): 660-681.

Jaworsky, BN (2020) The Politics of Selectivity: Online Newspaper Coverage of Refugees Entering Canada and the United States, *Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies* 18(4): 467-480.

Douai, A and Perry, B (2018) Different Lens? How Ethnic Minority Media Cover Crime, *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice* 60 (1): 96-121.

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Hamlin, R, Bloemraad, I and de Graauw, E (2016). Political stories: media narratives of political participation by Asian immigrants in the US and Canada *Politics Groups and Identities* 4(3): 425-443

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Lawlor, A (2015) Local and National Accounts of Immigration Framing in a Cross-national Perspective, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 41(6): 918-941.

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Thomas, J (2015) Only if She Shows Her Face: Canadian Media Portrayals of the Niqab Ban during Citizenship Ceremonies, *Canadian Ethnic Studies* 47(2): 187-201.

Pylypa, J. (2013). Portrayals of Global Health Worker Migration in Canadian Print News Media: Domestic Concerns vs. Global Awareness. *Journal of International Migration and Integration* 14 (1): 81-97

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## MEMBER NEWS & RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Names of the contributors are in bold letters.

### **1) RECENT ARTICLES AND PUBLICATIONS (e.g. ARTICLES, REPORTS)**

#### **1A) REFEREED PUBLISHED ARTICLES, 2024-2025**

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## 1B) RESEARCH REPORTS, 2024-2025

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## 2) RECENT THESES AND DISSERTATIONS (2024-2025)

**Yousefi, Leili.** 2025. *Remittance Practices of Iranian Immigrants in Canada: A Mixed-Methods Study* (Doctoral dissertation, McMaster University).

## FINALE

If you have suggestions for SOM activities outside the CSA annual meetings and contents for the SOM News, please reach out to us at [som@csa-scs.ca](mailto:som@csa-scs.ca) or come and speak with us during the 2025 CSA annual meeting at George Brown College.

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