SOM NEWS

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE SOCIOLOGY MIGRATION CLUSTER (CANADIAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION)

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CO-CONVENORS' MESSAGE

Thank you for your support for the CSA SOM research cluster again in 2025. At the 2025 CSA annual meeting, we had the privilege of organizing as many as eight sessions with 32 presentations. Many thanks to all the presenters who submitted their abstracts to the SOM-affiliated sessions and the SOM members who agreed to chair these sessions.

We also thank those of you who sent in their contributions for the previous (vol 1, no.2) and current issues of the SOM News. It is our great pleasure to showcase SOM members' recent publications and accomplishments.

In this issue, we are featuring two topics related to the 2026 CSA annual meeting (call for abstracts and best student paper award) as well as SOM members' news and recent publications.

2026 CSA CALL FOR ABSTRACTS – SEND YOUR ABSTRACT TO SOM SESSIONS

Calls for abstracts for the Canadian Sociological Association annual meeting (in-person: June 10-13, 2026 @ Dalhousie University; virtual: June 2-4, 2026) are now available at: https://cdn.fourwaves.com/static/media/filecontent/9b818d89-ce42-4448-9cc0-651324b1bd38/6b3e5df5-5233-4ab8-be4d-ecaf894bb19e.pdf. The abstract submission deadline is January 26 (11:59 PM ET).

We are sponsoring the following 4 in-person sessions that are open to the call for abstracts. Their session descriptions can be found in the Conference Session List (https://event.fourwaves.com/2026-csa-scs-annual-conference/pages/e4158a2d-98d0-46b8-9953-b2f55ef3f1e3) (click on "Initial Conference Session List_January 1, 2026.pdf").

SOM1: Advancing Theories of Migration (p. 209)
This Sociology of Migration research cluster-sponsored session accepts papers critiquing/advancing the existing theories of migration, including but not limited to: theories of international migration, assimilation, superdiversity, and intersectionality of nativity, gender, race, class, etc. Presenters will have opportunities to share their research with the audience and to discuss with other presenters how their own research can contribute to advancing the theories of migration. This session will be held in-person only.

SOM2: Evidence-based research on immigrant integration (p. 210)
This Sociology of Migration research cluster-sponsored session accepts abstracts entailing the sociological research on immigrant integration. Presenters will have opportunities to share their research findings with the audience and to discuss with other presenters how their own research can contribute to advancing the broad field of economic, social, cultural, and political integration of im/migrants (e.g. temporary workers, international students, asylum claimants, resettled refugees, skilled permanent immigrants). This session will be held in-person only. Abstracts should be structured with the following five sections: Objective; Background; Data/Method; Results; and Conclusion.

SOM3: Recent Developments in Gender and Migration Research (p. 211)
This Sociology of Migration research cluster-sponsored session accepts abstracts pertaining to the sociological research on gender and migration. Presenters will have opportunities to share their research findings with the audience and to discuss with other presenters how their own research can contribute to advancing the field of gender and migration, which is attracting renewed scholarly interest in recent years. This session will be held in-person only. Topics may include (but are not limited to): intersectionality of gender, nativity, and race, class; gendered barriers to migration during covid; migration of care workers; gendered integration processes of im/migrants; gender-based violence in im/migrant communities. Abstracts should be structured with the following five sections: Objective; Background; Data/Method; Results; and Conclusion.

SOM4: Sociology of Migration research cluster open session (p. 212)
In this open session, we encourage those conducting sociological research on migration to submit their abstracts. Presenters will have opportunities to share their research findings with the audience and to discuss with other presenters how their own research can contribute to advancing a specific sub-field of the sociology of migration. This session will be held in-person only. Topics may include (but are not limited to): migration/immigration policy issues; the changing rules of federal and provincial governments pertaining to temporary migration/permanent immigration; migration management/industries; transnationalism; precarious legal status and livelihoods; migration and sexuality; educational and occupational pathways of the 1.5 and second generations; climate migration; and the circumstances of temporary migrants, refugees and asylum seekers. Abstracts should be structured with the following five sections: Objective; Background; Data/Method; Results; and Conclusion.

We encourage you to submit abstracts to the open session (SOM4) if your paper doesn't fit well with the thematic sessions (SOM1-3).

You can submit abstracts to these sessions through the CSA portal. Information on how to submit abstracts to any session offered at the CSA 2026 conference, including SOM sessions, is found by taking the following steps:

1. Go to Call for Abstracts, Guidelines & Instructions https://event.fourwaves.com/2026-csa-scs-annual-conference/pages/0288be22-25b0-493c-a62b-3e4834924c9f
2. Click on "Abstract Submission Form" under Ready to Submit. https://event.fourwaves.com/2026-csa-scs-annual-conference/submission
3. Instructions can be found at https://event.fourwaves.com/2026-csa-scs-annual-conference/pages/0288be22-25b0-493c-a62b-3e4834924c9f (Click on "Abstract Submission Instructions")
If you experience difficulty in the submission process, please contact office@csa-scs.ca and cc your message to som@csa-scs.ca

In addition to the SOM cluster sessions, there also are 9 sessions listed on the CSA call for abstracts with a MIG abbreviation. These sessions are not affiliated with the Sociology of Migration cluster. If you have question about the MIG sessions, please directly contact respective organizers.

(MIG1) Community-Engaged Migration Research (p.137)
Language: English
Location: Virtual through the CSA (June 2-4, 2026)
Session Organizers: Esra Ari, Mount Royal University (earierol@mtroyal.ca)

Community-engaged research creates space for community organizations and members to work collaboratively with academic researchers to better understand complex social problems (Kantamneni et al., 2019). It is a democratic approach to research because it brings those most affected by an issue to the table and gives them an active role in shaping the research design (Haapanen & Christens, 2021; Gust & Jordan, 2006). Although the degree of community involvement may vary, this approach seeks to challenge hierarchical power structures and reverse the top-down relationship that often exists between "researchers" and "participants" in traditional research models (Gelmon et al., 2013; SFU CERI, 2021).

This session invites academics and community members engaged in collaborative, community- based research with immigrants. It seeks research that is not on immigrants, but with them—centering immigrants' voices, experiences, and agency in identifying concerns and co-developing knowledge. The session will feature studies that demonstrate varying levels of community engagement in research design, including but not limited to Participatory Action Research (PAR). The dialogue in this session aims to examine how community-engaged approaches can enrich migration studies, which have traditionally been guided primarily by academic researchers' perspectives.

(MIG2) Street-Level Actors as Advocates: Everyday Practices of Care and Resistance (p.138)
Language: English
Location: In-person at Dalhousie University (June 10-13, 2026) with the possibility of a corresponding Virtual session through the CSA-SCS (June 2-4, 2026) depending on the submissions approved
Session Organizers: Sarah Marshall, York University (smarsh177@gmail.com)
In the context of increasingly restrictive immigration policies in North America, the advocacy of street-level actors has become vital. Their day-to-day work—negotiating with institutions, providing in-person support, and mobilizing knowledge—represents a powerful form of resistance from below, fostering hope and change in times of despair. This session explores how "everyday" advocacy—such as filling out forms, making calls, or accompanying migrants—can be understood as central to broader movements of resistance and solidarity. We examine how these routine acts of care sustain more visible forms of activism, including organizing rallies or public campaigns. Aligned with the CSA theme Harbours of Hope: Sociology in a Divided World, the session invites work on the strategies migrants and their front-line supporters use to resist exclusionary health systems. We are particularly interested in analyses of institutional advocacy in hospital wards, law offices, shelters, and public spaces, where care and negotiation reveal the political and transformative potential of everyday practices.

We welcome submissions addressing questions such as:
• How do street-level actors navigate restrictive immigration regimes in daily advocacy?
• How can "small" acts—form-filling, phone calls, accompaniment—be understood as political or resistant?
• How is hope and resilience sustained in the face of systemic barriers?
• How does everyday advocacy complement or challenge more visible activism?
• What ethical or methodological insights arise from these practices?
• We especially encourage contributions that:
• Explore the relational and emotional dimensions of advocacy; and center migrants' voices and co-produced knowledge.

By linking migration studies, feminist care ethics, and everyday resistance, this session highlights advocacy as a collective, relational practice through which new forms of solidarity and political possibility emerge.

(MIG3) Decentering the Northern Gaze: Migration Theories from a Global South Lens (p.139)
Language: English
Location: In-person at Dalhousie University (June 10-13, 2026)
Session Organizers: Omid Asayesh, University of Calgary (omid.asayesh@ucalgary.ca); Sara Hormozinejad, University of Toronto

International migration theories have predominantly been developed from a Global North perspective, often conceptualized through frameworks that privilege the experiences of migrants in Northern contexts and emphasize the consequences of migration for those societies. Yet, contemporary migration patterns are multidirectional, and many major migrant-receiving societies are themselves located in the Global South. Despite this reality, theoretical production continues to privilege Northern epistemologies that position the South primarily as a space of departure, thereby overlooking the diversity, complexity, and internal dynamics of migratory movements from, to, and within the Global South. Recent scholarship has sought to decenter Northern assumptions by addressing epistemic biases and offering new insights into the relational geographies of migration. Such approaches recognize migration not solely as a response to structural constraints but also as a deeply imaginative, affective, and political practice through which individuals and communities negotiate (im)mobility, inclusion, and belonging in an unequal global order. Building on these insights, this session invites contributions that challenge the assumed universality of established paradigms and conceptualize migration as a multidirectional process shaped by diverse histories, aspirations, and power relations, with a focus on the Global South.

(MIG4) Borders, Migration, and Transnationalism in a Post-globalization Era (p.140)
Language: English
Location: Virtual session through the CSA-SCS (June 2-4, 2026)
Session Organizers: Xin Li, Carleton Universtiy (xinli8@cmail.carleton.ca)

As geopolitical tensions escalate, pandemic-induced mobility restrictions persist, and immigration control systems tighten, globalization—once envisioned as an ideal of open borders and free movement—appears increasingly fragile. Yet migrants worldwide continue to forge transnational lives, negotiating status, citizenship, and belonging both within and beyond nation-states. This session invites works that critically examine the reconfiguration of borders and migration in this "post-globalization era." Building upon established themes in transnational migration studies—such as "flexible citizenship"—this session aims to reveal how border governance, migrant agency, and global inequalities form new interconnections amid shifting mobility and security landscapes. Potential topics include: How do people sustain transnational practices under dual constraints of heightened border governance and intensified mobility hierarchy? How do state policies on border and immigration reshape the connotation of citizenship?

(MIG5) Privilege and Precarity: Middle-Class Mobility, Forced Displacement, and the Politics of Migration (p.141)
Language: English
Location: In-person at Dalhousie University (June 10-13, 2026)
Session Organizers: Alicia Poole, McGill University (alicia.poole@mail.mcgill.ca);
Rabindra
Chaulagain, Acadia University (rabindra.chaulagain@acadiau.ca); Sara
Hormozinejad, University of Toronto

Contemporary global migration is shaped simultaneously by the aspirations of middle-class migrants seeking mobility and the violent forces that produce displacement, exile, and refugeeness. While middle-class migrants from the Global South often move to secure their social position, their experiences are also marked by legal precarity, downward mobility, and exclusion within increasingly restrictive migration regimes. At the same time, forced displacement reveals how humanitarian, legal, and geopolitical structures govern mobility, produce vulnerabilities, and shape the everyday lives of displaced people.

This session brings these strands into conversation by examining how privilege and precarity intersect across diverse migration trajectories from voluntary mobility to forced displacement. It invites theoretical and empirical papers that explore how classed aspirations and forms of capital shape migration pathways, opportunities, and constraints; how middle-class migrants navigate insecurity, status loss, or exclusion despite being framed as "desirable" subjects; how humanitarianism, state policies, and forced migration and refugee governance structure mobility and produce, regulate, or contest forms of vulnerability, refugeeness, and statelessness; and how global inequalities, nationalist projects, and migration politics reconfigure class, citizenship, and belonging. By centring both privilege and precarity, this session seeks to illuminate the politics of migration across the spectrum of cross-border mobility and displacement, highlighting the structural forces and lived experiences that shape migrants' positioning within unequal global regimes.

(MIG6) Digital Migration Regimes: Data, Technology, and the Making of Belonging (p.142)
Language: English
Location: In-person at Dalhousie University (June 10-13, 2026)
Session Organizers: Leili Yousefi, McMaster University (yousefil@mcmaster.ca)

Digital infrastructures are transforming how states classify, govern, and imagine migration. Automated risk scoring, biometric databases, and AI-assisted visa processing are central to immigration and border management, often presented as neutral tools for efficiency. Yet evidence shows these systems can reproduce long-standing hierarchies of race, class, and citizenship, raising questions about power, accountability, and politics of belonging and exclusion.

While critical data studies have generated important work on algorithmic governance and digital surveillance, sociological engagement with these transformations in migration studies remains limited. This session addresses this gap by bringing together scholars who examine how data and technology reshape migration regimes in Canada and globally. It invites papers exploring the intersection of digital infrastructures and the social production of belonging, asking how algorithmic systems mediate mobility, inclusion, and exclusion.

We welcome theoretical, empirical, and comparative contributions on topics such as:
• Sociological implications of automation and AI in immigration and refugee systems
• Data infrastructures and digital borders as regimes of surveillance
• Migrants' lived experiences of algorithmic or opaque decision-making
• Historical continuities between bureaucratic discretion and digital opacity
• Accountability, transparency, and data justice in migration governance

By centering sociological perspectives, this session situates algorithmic governance within broader analyses of power, inequality, and social transformation. In line with the conference theme, it explores where hope resides within divided systems of belonging: how migrants, advocates, and researchers might imagine more just and humane digital futures. It opens a conversation on how digital technologies remake the boundaries of citizenship and belonging, expanding sociological inquiry into a pressing domain of contemporary governance.

(MIG7) Borders of Inclusion: Everyday Boundaries and the Making of Belonging (p.143)
Language: English
Location: In-person at Dalhousie University (June 10-13, 2026)
Session Organizers: Sarah Vanderveer, York University (skv@yorku.ca); Monisha Poojary, York University

This session explores how the boundaries of inclusion and exclusion are imagined, enacted and sustained across social, spatial and institutional borders within the Canadian context. Although multicultural inclusion is often presumed and celebrated as a marker of liberal democracies, sociopolitical and economic statuses often delineate in varying degreewho belongs, who is conditionally accepted, and who remain in the margins. Barriers to inclusion, belonging and practices of full and substantive citizenship (Bannerji, 2002; Lister, 2003; Razack, 2002) are reproduced through everyday bordering practices (Yuval-Davis et al., 2019) including interactions, policy frameworks, and community practices, shaping belonging in uneven and contradictory ways. Bringing together critical sociological analyses of belonging, migration and identity, this session examines how processes of inclusion and exclusion are negotiated in daily life through settlement and citizenship practices, institutional encounters, and collective forms of community-making. As such, this session aims to address how inclusion is a contested and   negotiated process that reveals the complex workings of power, recognition and citizenship. Submissions may consider how individuals and groups navigate policies, networks and spaces   that promise belonging yet demand and/or produce differential inclusion.

(MIG8) Diaspora in Motion: Disrupting the Bounded Definition (p. 144)
Cross-Affiliation: Race and Ethnicity Research Cluster
Language: English
Location: Virtual session through the CSA-SCS (June 2-4, 2026)
Session Organizers: Chaeyoung Kim, Carleton University (chaeyoungkim@cmail.carleton.ca); Malak El-Outa, Carleton University

Diasporic identity has often been theorized through static binaries of home and hostland, displacement and rootedness, and nostalgia and assimilation. Yet diaspora is not a fixed condition but an ongoing, flexible process; a way of being that continually remakes itself across borders, generations, and time. This session invites papers that think through the understanding of "diaspora as disruption"–both as a lived condition and an innovative practice that unsettles established ideas of nation, belonging, and identity. We propose "disruption" as a lens to explore how diasporic subjects entangle, fracture, and reimagine dominant political, cultural, and epistemic orders. Diasporas may disrupt the state's bureaucratic classifications of belonging (Horton & Heyman, 2020); complicate stories of homeland memory (Lefort, 2024); or resist homogenizing narratives (Hall, 1990). At the same time, diasporas are themselves disrupted: shaped by unequal mobilities, fractured by class, gender, sect, and ideology, and suspended between stuckedness and hyperconnection, memory, and loss.

We welcome papers that trace how diasporic life unfolds through hybrid identifications, mediated connections, and temporal and spatial disjunctures–how people come to belong to multiple places at once, or to none at all. In a world marked by increasing displacement, digital connectedness, and ongoing violence, what does it mean to feel "from" a homeland? How might thinking about diaspora as disruption challenge static ideas of community, tradition, and continuity? Together, we hope to reimagine diaspora not as a site of resolution, but as an ongoing disruptive process that reveals new, often contradictory, ways of living, knowing, and remembering across transnational space and time.

(**MIG9) Diasporic Experiences and Resistance in a Post-Colonial World (p.145)**
Language: English
Location: In-person at Dalhousie University (June 10-13, 2026)
Session Organizers: Rina Cohen, York University (rcohen47@gmail.com); Guida Man, York University

Contemporary diasporic activities/identities may serve as an effective platform from which to examine postcolonial inequalities, conflicts and racism. While the persistence and disintegration of Colonialism may induce mass-scale migration waves across borders; it may also enable members of diasporas—now free from the immediate clutches of state authorities—to engage in transnational nationalisms, regime changes, and nation-building processes in their homelands. This session invites theoretical and empirical papers which discuss the relationship between place, belonging, memory, discrimination, racialization and resistance in Canada and abroad.

Papers may also investigate questions such as: How do diasporic groups influence, or are influenced by structural inequality and conflicts in their homeland, their host country and by global diasporic networks? How have the experiences of transnational migration and dislocation challenged the modern assumption that the nation-state should be the limit of identification? What effect has the emergence of new communication technologies had on cultural and political struggles? How is the diasporic experience exemplified in political actions, spiritual/religious activities, citizenship, entrepreneurship, cultural production, familial interactions, and circular/returning migration?

SOM BEST STUDENT PAPER AWARD 2026

We are pleased to announce the award for the best student paper on the sociology of migration that is presented at the 2026 CSA annual meeting!

For details, see: https://www.csa-scs.ca/research-cluster-awards (Click on "Sociology of Migration Best Student Paper Award"). The deadline for the submission of the nominated paper is April 30, 2026.

MEMBER NEWS & RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Names of the contributors are in bold letters.

1)RECENT ARTICLES AND PUBLICATIONS (e.g. ARTICLES, REPORTS)
1A) REFERRED PUBLISHED ARTICLES

Bauder, Harald and Setrana, Mary Boatemaa eds. 2025. *Urban Migrant Inclusion and Refugee Protection: Volume 1 – New Frontiers of Sanctuary, Solidarity, and Hospitality*. Cham, Switzerland: Springer/IMISCOE: 256 pages (open access). https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-95147-3

Bauder, Harald and Setrana, Mary Boatemaa eds. 2025. *Urban Migrant Inclusion and Refugee Protection: Volume 2 – Global Perspectives of Sanctuary, Solidarity, and Hospitality* Springer/IMISCOE. Cham, Switzerland: Springer/IMISCOE: 233 pages (open access). https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-95151-0

Chan, Walter Wai Tak, **Jihad (Rosty) Othman**, Carla Loewen, Teryn Bruni, Dhaval Patel, Brian Lester, and Mayesha Verma. 2025. "Indigenous University Student Wellness in Canada: A Review of Challenges, Strengths, and Gaps." *Journal of Social Work and Social Welfare Policy*, 3(2): 169-174. https://doi.org/10.33790/jswwp1100169

Chatterjee, Soma. 2025. *Skills to Build the Nation: Immigrant Labour Market and Canadian Nationalism*. Toronto, University of Toronto Press.

Cheong, Amanda R., et al. 2025. "Unpacking 'Birth Tourism': Incidental Citizenship and the Diverse Migration and Reproduction Trajectories of Nonresident Mothers in Canada." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 51 (17): 4299–4319. https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2025.2534416

Coustere, Capucine, Danièle Bélanger, and Charles Fleury. 2025. "Federalized two-step migration in Quebec: An ambiguous process of inclusion," *Canadian Journal of Policial Science/Revue Canadienne de science politique*, 58(1): 171-195. https://doi.org/10.1017/S0008423924000660

Coustere, Capucine, Danièle Bélanger, and Charles Fleury. 2025. "Reaching the waiting room: An analysis of migrants' compliance process with Quebec's two-step permanent residency program." *Journal of International Migration and Integration* 6(3): 1361–1382. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12134-024-01229-7

Bélanger, Danièle, Myriam Ouellet, **Capucine Coustere**, and Charles Fleury 2025. "Staggered inclusion: Between temporary and permanent immigration status in Quebec, Canada." Dans Winter, E. (dir.), *Beyond Binaries and Polarization? Rethinking Pluralist Inclusion in Immigrant Nations*, 1st ed., London, Routledge 148 p. https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003619437

Karimi, Aryan, and Rima Wilkes. 2025. "What is Assimilation, how do we Measure it, and how do we Know if a Group has Assimilated?" *Theory and Society* 54, 609–629. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11186-025-09636-0

Kim, Yangsook, Yukiko Tanaka, and Cynthia Cranford. 2025. "Precarious Modes of Incorporation: Racialized and Gendered Employment Trajectories among Immigrants in Toronto." *Journal of International Migration and Integration*. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12134-025-01312-7

Labovitz, Emma, and **Ng, Ka U.** forthcoming. "Timing and Trajectories: Shifts in Migration and Family Formation Trajectories in Nepal." *Journal of Marriage and Family* https://doi.org/10.1111/jomf.70041

Ng, Ka U. 2025. "Gendered Acculturation: Gender Difference in Ideal Family Size between Muslim and non-Muslim Immigrants and Their Children." *Socius*, 11 https://doi.org/10.1177/2378023125135167

Ng, Ka U., and Soehl, Thomas. 2025. "Talking about Religion? Variation in Recently Arrived Refugees in Quebec and Other Provinces in Canada." *Canadian Review of Sociology* 62(1): 20-33. https://doi.org/10.1111/cars.12495

Riaz, Rida. 2025. "Desi but Liberal Men: Pakistani Brides Navigating Marriage, Migration and Integration Between Family and State." *Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies*, 1–14. https://doi.org/10.1080/15562948.2024.2448105

Ülgen, Övgü. 2025. "Generations and Difference: Language, Religion, and North African Jewish Identification in Québec." *Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power*, 1–19. https://doi.org/10.1080/1070289X.2025.2543655

Ülgen, Övgü. forthcoming. "Colonial and Imperial Legacies, National Transformations: Jewish Minorities in 1950s–1970s Morocco and Turkey." *Journal of Contemporary History*.

1B) RESEARCH REPORTS

Coustere, Capucine, Adèle Garnier, Célia Forget, Caroline Tapia, Danièle Bélanger, and Guillermo Candiz. 2025. L'envers du décor : expériences de personnes migrantes temporaires employées dans le secteur de l'hôtellerie-restauration au Québec, Rapport PARTEMP. https://dynamiques-migratoires.chaire.ulaval.ca/wp/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/Rapport-Partemp-05-hotellerie-Capucine-Coustere-FINAL-web.pdf. 2025.

2) RECENT AWARDS & ACCOLADE

Sara Hormozinejad (University of Toronto) has been awarded the Global Exchange Fellowship by the Canada Excellence Research Chair (CERC) in Migration & Integration at Toronto Metropolitan University. As part of this fellowship, she will be hosted at the Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship at the University of Bristol (UK) for one month. The Global Exchange Fellowship promotes international collaboration and knowledge exchange among Canadian and global academic institutions, providing research training and professional development opportunities for early-career scholars in migration research.

Lisa Kaida (McMaster University) and **Monica Boyd** (University of Toronto) have been awarded a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Insight Grant for a project "Firm segregation of women, racialized people, and immigrants: New evidence from Canada" with Feng Hou (Co-applicant) (2025-2029).

Foroogh Mohammadi (Acadia University) has been awarded the SSHRC Institutional Grant (SIG) for "The Limits of Integration: Racialization, Identity, and Belonging Among the Second Generation Canadian Immigrant Youth in Rural Nova Scotia" research project.

Övgü Ülgen (Université Laval) has been awarded a Postdoc Research Grant for independent project, Centre de recherche Cultures – Arts – Sociétés (CELAT), Université Laval.

3)NEW HIRES

Aziz Rahman became an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, Department of Social Sciences, Texas A&M International University.

Övgü Ülgen became a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre de recherche Cultures – Arts – Sociétés (CELAT) in the Department of Geography at Université Laval (since September 2025).

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. The next newsletter will be sent to persons on our listserv account in June 2026.

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Stay connected!
To join our list, contact us at som@csa-scs.ca
SOM cluster webpage: https://www.csa-scs.ca/sociology-of-migration