The Department of Sociology at the University of Toronto is committed to excellence in research and in teaching, and maintains that the two cannot be divorced from each other.

For over fifty years, sociologists at the University of Toronto have probed the most cogent questions of their day and addressed them with the most rigorous of social scientific methods. Our faculty have been pioneers in many areas of sociological knowledge production, including, for example, social network analysis, understanding multiculturalism, social research methods, and the sociology of mental health.

We are proud that our vibrant department is consistently the top-ranked Sociology Department in Canada, with internationally-renowned scholars who have an excellent track record for securing research funding, producing outstanding sociological research, and extensively mentoring our graduate students.

Our collegial atmosphere encourages innovation and rigour in research and teaching. Our community of scholars includes over 80 faculty members, outstanding postdoctoral scholars, and creative and engaged graduate students. We have about 120 active graduate students including approximately 40 who are currently engaged in dissertation research.

Our faculty and graduate students conduct research on the cutting edge of sociological enquiry. They investigate questions at the core of social life in Canada now and issues of universal importance. These range from questions about the production and reproduction of inequality to concepts and social norms defining citizenship, knowledge and excellence. They include questions surrounding the role of gender, race, ethnicity, age, and socio-economic status; questions about the impact of policy, the physical environment, neighbourhood factors, organizational and institutional structures; and questions that address the outcomes of these myriad factors on health, wealth, criminality, social stability and life satisfaction.

Our research is grounded in a thorough understanding of sociological theories and conducted with exacting methodological standards. Our core areas of expertise include: Sociology of Crime and Law; Culture; Gender; Health & Mental Health; Immigration, Race & Ethnicity; Networks & Community; Political Sociology; Work, Stratification and Markets; Theory; Qualitative Methods; and Quantitative Methods.

The Department has trained hundreds of PhD students. These alumni form the core of Canada’s professoriate in Sociology and contribute to extending the Department’s commitment to excellence in research and teaching throughout the country and wherever their careers may lead them.
The faculty and graduate students in the Sociology Department at the University of Toronto across all three campuses conduct ground-breaking social science research. The following areas of specialization can only provide a general outline of the Department's research. Many of our faculty members have interests that intersect and that span multiple areas and sub-fields.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sociology of Crime &amp; Law</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All societies seek to maintain a sense of social order. Researchers in this area study determinants of criminal and deviant behaviour in diverse settings. They also examine the social bases and influences on the legal field.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Culture</th>
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<tr>
<td>Social interactions and identity formation often coalesce around cultural consumption and symbols of status. Researchers in this area examine material products, ideas, and symbols, and their relationship to social behaviour.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research faculty working in this area include: Zaheer Baber, Jayne Baker, Shyon Baumann, Ellen Berrey, Joseph Bryant, Clayton Childress, Bonnie Erickson, Ethan Fosse, Steve Hoffman, Ping-Chun Hsiung, Josée Johnston, Vanina Leschziner, Kathy Liddle, Andrew Miles, Melissa Milkie, Ann Mullen, Zach Richer, Eric Schneiderhan and Dan Silver.</td>
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<th>Gender</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ideologies about gender and the role of the family structure form some of the basic building blocks of society. Researchers examine the construction of gender roles, the intersectional links between gender, status, and inequality, and the gendered structure and functioning of family life.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research faculty working in this area include: Sharla Alegria, Irene Boeckmann, Monica Boyd, Hae Yeon Choo, Cynthia Cranford, Jessica Fields, Jerry Flores, Adam Green, Angelina Gregoreyva, Ping-Chun Hsiung, Josée Johnston, John Kervin, Anna Korteweg, Kathy Liddle, Melissa Milkie, Ann Mullen, Ito Peng, Rania Salem, Chris Smith, Judith Taylor, Sandy Welsh, and Weiguo Zhang.</td>
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<th>Health &amp; Mental Health</th>
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<td>Social organizations and social processes have a profound effect on health. Sociologists of health and mental health consider structural, social psychological, stress process, labeling, macro-comparative, and institutional approaches; and study both health outcomes and health providers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research faculty working in this area include: Brent Berry, Adam Green, Jessica Fields, Anna Korteweg, Rachel La Touche, William Magee, Melissa Milkie, Ito Peng, David Pettinicchio, Markus Schafer, Scott Schieman, Michelle Silver, Nicholas Spence, Lorne Tepperman, Sandy Welsh, and Blair Wheaton.</td>
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Graduate students in the MA and PhD programs study under the direction of a variety of faculty members as they learn the skills and traditions of sociological work. As they develop their own research interests and dissertation projects, students benefit from a smaller group of faculty members who collectively provide guidance. Many of our graduates have become leaders in sociological research at prominent Canadian and international institutions.

### Immigration, Race & Ethnicity
National borders and identities, as well as racial and ethnic categories, are powerful mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion. Studies in immigration, race and ethnicity investigate how people are sorted by these categories, the causes and consequences of this sorting, and how different people make sense of their experience and identity. Research faculty working in this area include:

Jennifer Adese, Ellen Berrey, Brent Berry, Monica Boyd, Hae Yeon Choo, Cynthia Cranford, Emine Fidan Elcioglu, Luisa Farah Schwartzman, Jerry Flores, Robin Gray, Susila Gurusami, Anna Korteweg, Patricia Landolt, Neda Maghbouleh, Akwasi Owusu-Bempah, Ito Peng, Jeffrey Reitz, Tahseen Shams, Nicholas Spence and Jack Veugelers.

### Networks & Community
The ways in which people interact with each other affect their health, social position and how they see their place in society. This area measures the ties between individuals to understand such dimensions of society as communication patterns, occupational success, and collective action.

Research faculty working in this area include: Brent Berry, Clayton Childress, Fedor Dokshin, Bonnie Erickson, Alexandra Marin, Markus Schafer and Chris Smith.

### Political Sociology
Political phenomena have social underpinnings. Scholars in this area draw on sociological theories and methods to explain political protest and advocacy, state formation and governance, and policy development and implementation.


### Work, Stratification & Markets
Social inequalities come in many forms and derive from structural and individual factors. Researchers in this area study patterns of inequality and status in the workplace, and the intersection of economics and social systems.

Research faculty working in this area include: Sharla Alegria, Irene Boeckmann, Monica Boyd, Cynthia Cranford, Ronit Dinovitzer, Alicia Eads, Bonnie Erickson, Ethan Fosse, Philip Goodman, Angelina Gregoryeva, John Kervin, Patricia Landolt, Yoonyoung Lee, Vanina Leschziner, Sida Liu, Alexandra Marin, Ann Mullen, Kim Pernell, David Pettinicchio, Kristin Plys, Jeffrey Reitz, Scott Schieman, Nicholas Spence, and Sandy Welsh.

### Qualitative and Quantitative Methods
The quality of research results rely on flawless research tools and techniques. Scholars in these two areas investigate current methods and develop innovative strategies to overcome difficulties in obtaining the best possible research data.

Research faculty working in Qualitative Research Methods include: Ellen Berrey, Emine Fidan Elcioglu, Jessica Fields, Robin Gray, Steve Hoffman, Ping-Chun Hsiung, Patricia Landolt, Rachel La Touche, Yoonyoung Lee, Neda Maghbouleh, Tahseen Shams, and Judith Taylor.

Research faculty working in Quantitative Research Methods include: Monica Alexander, Brent Berry, Fedor Dokshin, Ethan Fosse, Rachel La Touche, Andrew Miles, Markus Schafer, Scott Schieman, Nicholas Spence and Blair Wheaton.
Professor Jennifer Adese’s research is in the areas of Indigenous Studies, visual sociology, representation, discourse, race, racism, and racialization, colonization and decolonization. She examines these questions in relation to literature and social and political movements, paying particular attention to Métis women. She has published on representation in the context of Indigenous social and political activism and holds a SSHRC Insight Development Grant investigating Métis women’s political activism. She is also co-editor of two forthcoming volumes on Métis Studies and on Indigenous relations to celebrity culture. Jennifer.adese@utoronto.ca

Professor Sharla Alegria’s scholarship examines the paradox of persistent gender and race inequality despite seemingly widespread rejection of discrimination across individuals and institutions. Two broad goals drive her research agenda: (1) to understand how inequalities persist when individuals and institutions publicly reject discrimination and (2) to understand the equity related consequences of the shift toward flexible workplace practices, especially in knowledge-based, globally interconnected work. She centers organizational structure, public policy, and cultural practices through an intersectional, globally aware framework to understand how durable inequalities persist in the contemporary labor market. sharla.alegra@utoronto.ca

Monica Alexander is an Assistant Professor jointly appointed to the Sociology and Statistical Sciences departments. Her research focuses on developing statistical methods to help measure and understand disparities in health outcomes. She works on methods which combine data from censuses and surveys, with non-traditional data sources, such as social media and administrative records, to understand bias and uncertainty in the measurement of outcomes. She has worked on demographic research with organizations such as UNICEF, the World Health Organization, and the Human Mortality Database. monica.alexander@utoronto.ca

Professor Zaheer Baber’s research focuses on the broad field of "science, technology and society", with a special emphasis on science and empire, cyber social activism, the culture of scientific research, visual sociology, university-industry-state relations, globalization, religion, race and ethnicity. He has recently conducted research, supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, into the role of botanical gardens in the co-production of botanical science, empires and global capitalism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He has also collaborated on research funded by NSERC. zaheer.baber@utoronto.ca

Professor Jayne Baker’s research interests are all centrally connected to postsecondary education. Her research interests include the transition to higher education, the intersections of gender and field of study choice, and universities as gendered institutions. Her most recent research project in the field looks at the impact of university prestige on success in the labour market. Her second set of research interests are rooted in the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. She is particularly interested in exploring learning and engagement in large classes, the effective integration of writing instruction, and active learning approaches. Professor Baker recently received a U of T Early Career Teaching Award. jayne.baker@utoronto.ca

Professor Shyon Baumann specializes in cultural sociology to understand how people classify and evaluate the world around them, in ways that can reflect and reproduce social inequality. He is particularly interested in processes of legitimation. He has investigated these concepts through studies of the film industry, gourmet food tastes, political consumption, and television and print advertising. He is currently working on projects on class stratified tastes in cultural consumption, and on the production and consumption of industrial and 'ethical' meat. This last project, with Professor Josée Johnston, is funded by SSHRC. shyon.baumann@utoronto.ca
Professor Ellen Berrey’s research examines law, racism, inequality, culture, and organizations to understand the politics and paradoxes of solving social problems. Her books and articles to date have explored organizational discourse on diversity, employment discrimination litigation, affirmative action, social movement activism, corporate social enterprise law, and gentrification. Her current projects investigate anti-racism student protests, campus hate speech, affirmative action policy in U.S. higher education, and populist opposition to sustainability planning. Her research is funded by SSHRC. ellen.berrey@utoronto.ca

Professor Brent Berry researches health inequalities. He is interested in how complex causal processes operate over time to shape stratification and inequality, and is known for using innovative methods to provide a fresh perspective on old problems. His interests include physical activity, food marketing aimed at children, race and ethnic relations, housing, and segregation. He is also interested in the impact of economic stress on demographic patterns and on health outcomes. His research is supported by SSHRC. brent.berry@utoronto.ca

Professor Irene Boeckmann studies how gender and parenthood shape labor market inequalities cross-nationally, and the role of public policies in addressing economic inequalities based on care responsibilities for children. Her current research examines how income and education shape couples’ organization of paid work before and after the transition to parenthood in the United States and three European countries. She is also collaborating on projects investigating how fatherhood impacts men’s earnings cross-nationally and across different cohorts of men in the United States. Her research is funded by the Connaught program. irene.boeckmann@utoronto.ca

Professor Monica Boyd, FRSC, Canada Research Chair in Immigration, Inequality and Public Policy, is an expert on immigration and on the gender and racial dimensions of inequality. Her current interests include the social and economic integration of the children of immigrants, the labour market integration of immigrants and the recruitment and employment of migrant women in care work. Her research is supported by SSHRC. monica.boyd@utoronto.ca

Professor Joseph M. Bryant A historical sociologist, Professor Bryant’s primary scholarly interests are in the areas of philosophy of science, the sociology of culture (philosophy and religion, most notably), comparative world history and the "Great Divergence" problematic, and the ancient Mediterranean civilizations of Greece and Rome, with a specific focus on the rise of Christianity. His research has been supported by SSHRC. joseph.bryant@utoronto.ca

Professor Robert Brym, FRSC, SD Clark Professor of Sociology, studies the social bases of politics and social movements in Canada, Russia, and the Middle East and North Africa. Since 2000, his research has included work on the Canadian professoriate, the Russian state bureaucracy, collective and state violence in Israel and Palestine, public opinion in the Middle East and North Africa, and social movements in the Internet era. His research is supported mainly by SSHRC. rbrym@chass.utoronto.ca
Professor Christian Caron’s research falls within two areas: the philosophy of social science and historical sociology; and the scholarship of teaching and learning and curriculum studies. For the former, his research puts reflexivity to work by using it as a lens to ‘make sense’ of the development, nature and role of Mannheim’s, Garfinkel’s, Gouldner’s and Bourdieu’s sociology. For the latter, he investigates the application of principles of active learning in course design and program design, the use of meaningful assessments, the fostering of collaborative learning strategies, and the promotion of student engagement in large classroom settings.

christian.caron@utoronto.ca

Professor Clayton Childress’ research focuses on the creation, production, and consumption of culture, with books and book publishing as a frequent site of study. Current projects include data on the long-term consequences of the rewards system for the Booker Prize for Fiction, the creation and production of Nelson Mandela’s memoirs, the relationship between category blending and popularity for musicians and bands, and the generalizability of omnivorous tastes. His work is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

cchildress@utsc.utoronto.ca

Professor Anna Katyn Chmielewski (cross-appointee) examines trends and patterns of educational inequality, both internationally and over time. Current and recent projects have investigated socio-economic disparities in academic achievement, school segregation, curricular differentiation/streaming/tracking, and the consequences of childhood inequality for university access and adult skills. Her research has been supported by SSHRC, the Spencer Foundation and the American Educational Research Association.

ak.chmielewski@utoronto.ca

Professor Hae Yeon Choo’s research centers on the intersections of race-gender-class, urban politics, citizenship and migration, and labor, with a regional focus on Korea and Asia. Her current research examines the politics of land ownership in contemporary South Korea, delving into how the paradox of democratic citizenship emerges alongside deepening economic inequality. She has written on how inequalities of gender, race, and class affect migrants’ practice of rights through a comparative study of Filipina women in South Korea. Her research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and by the National Research Foundation of Korea.

hy.choo@utoronto.ca

Professor Cynthia Cranford studies the intersection of work, gender and migration. Her current project is a comparative, qualitative analysis of personal care, a growing sector providing support to people with physical limitations due to disabilities, illness, or ageing with daily activities. Comparing personal support in Ontario and California it analyzes how state funding, labour policies and managerial practices shape conditions of work and support and the relationship between workers and recipients. It also probes how collective organizing could improve the quality of work and service. Her research is supported by SSHRC.

c.cranford@utoronto.ca

Professor Scott Davies (cross-appointee) is Canada Research Chair in Data, Equity and Policy in Education, and Professor of Education Policy and Leadership at the University of Toronto. He was Professor of Sociology and Ontario Research Chair at McMaster University before joining OISE in 2014. His speciality is Sociology of Education. His research projects have focused on the impact of summer learning on achievement gaps, varieties of educational organizations, and trajectories of student achievement over several years. He is co-author of four editions of The Schooled Society and co-editor of Education in a New Society.

scott.davies@utoronto.ca
**FACULTY**

**Professor Ronit Dinovitzer** is a sociologist of the professions. Her research on the legal profession draws together analyses of the professions with research in social policy, including the social organization of lawyers, the role of labour markets, and the effects of culture on professional work. She is currently involved in two national studies of lawyer careers (in Canada and the US), as well as a project on ethical decision-making and professional autonomy in large law firms. Her research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. ronit.dinovitzer@utoronto.ca

**Professor Fedor Dokshin** studies social movements and political behaviour with a focus on the role of organizations and social networks. He uses primarily quantitative and computational approaches. Recent research examines how emerging energy industries become politically contested and how this contestation might influence regulation and policymaking, the emergence of new industries, and the distribution of health and environmental risks. fedor.dokshin@utoronto.ca

**Professor Alicia Eads (cross-appointee)** uses computational and qualitative methods to understand how cultural meaning affects economic and political processes. This work contributes to cultural sociology and institutional perspectives, as well as economic and financial sociology. She has studied the construction of the foreclosure crisis in the U.S. as a "market correction" versus a crisis rooted in the actions of "predatory lenders" and how these different understandings impact political action or non-action. Alicia.eads@utoronto.ca

**Professor Emine Fidan Elcioglu** research focuses on class, race, and the politics of immigration and borders in North America. She is particularly interested in how and why citizens, who are not themselves impacted by immigration policy, nonetheless feel strongly compelled to engage in local struggles around immigration. Currently, she is completing a book that ethnographically explores this subject at the U.S.-Mexico border. fidan.elcioglu@utoronto.ca

**Professor Bonnie Erickson**'s current research uses social network mapping to examine the networks within and between ethnic groups and the mainstream in Toronto, and to examine how contacts and cultures affect occupational attainment and ethnic self-image. Her research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. ericson@chass.utoronto.ca

**Professor Pat Erickson (cross-appointee)** studies illicit drug use and drug policy, with particular emphasis on the application of harm reduction approaches. The normalization of cannabis has been a particular focus of recent work. She has conducted several studies of youth violence in relation to drug selling and firearms. Current research evaluates a new screening tool to assess mental health and substance use problems in Ontario youth who are held in custody facilities, and its impact on outcomes compared to standard practice. Her research has been funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. pat.erickson@utoronto.ca
**Professor Luisa Farah Schwartzman**’s research focuses on the relationship between ethnic and racial classification, social inequality and the nation-state. In her previous work, she researched the role of racial categorization processes in Brazil, and how these categories operated in policies to address inequality, such as affirmative action in Brazilian universities. While continuing her research on Brazil, she is also doing projects on racial and ethnic classification issues in Britain and Germany. Her research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. luisa.fs@utoronto.ca

**Professor Jessica Fields**’s research focus on racialized and gendered discourses of vulnerability and risk. In studies of high school communities, middle school classrooms, and jail-based HIV education, she explores the ways discourse curtails and produces sexual health education’s gendered and racialized lessons about the relationships, identities, desires, and behaviors that people imagine and pursue for themselves and others. Fields is currently completing her second book, *Problems We Pose: Feeling Differently about Qualitative Research*, in which she welcomes emotion and feeling as a source of insight—not an obstacle to understanding—into racialized, gendered, and sexual inequities that compromise health and well-being. jessica.fields@utoronto.ca

**Professor Jerry Flores** is an ethnographer who does research in the areas of intersectionality and crime, prison studies, Latina/o sociology and work on the school to prison pipeline. As a whole, his work investigates how race, class, gender, sexuality and other identities influence people’s trajectories through the educational and penal institutions. His new work will investigate issues related to mental health and policing, and the use of video ethnography. jerry.flores@utoronto.ca

**Professor Ethan Fosse**’s research focuses on demographic approaches to social and cultural change. He is working primarily on three interrelated projects: first, creating a new set of techniques for identifying age-period-cohort effects, with wide application in sociology and related fields; second, explaining social and cultural change, focusing on the economic, religious, and political views of recent birth cohorts; finally, developing and applying tools such as text regression or, more generally, high-dimensional sparse regression models, to quantitatively analyze textual data. In addition, building off his work on age-period-cohort models, he has recently begun a project analyzing the consequences of downward socioeconomic mobility. ethan.fosse@utoronto.ca

**Professor Phil Goodman**’s research focuses on punishment, prisons, identity, race/ethnicity, and work in carceral institutions. He is particularly interested in the diverse spectrum of prisoners’ experiences across institutions of confinement. He has two currently-funded projects: one studying punishment in Canada through the lens of prison farms and the other studying the ways in which ex-prisoners navigate the barriers to re-entry into society. His research is supported by the Connaught fund and by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. p.goodman@utoronto.ca

**Professor Robin Gray**’s research explores the social, legal, discursive and material realities of settler colonialism, and the politics of Indigeneity in historical and contemporary view. She is interested in how society comes to “know” Indigenous people, how Indigenous people navigate the settler colonial condition, and how people and institutions respond to Indigenous claims for ownership, access and control of Indigenous cultural heritage. Her current project in this area uses multi-sited ethnography, community-based research, decolonial theory and methodology, and Ts’msyen law to explore the dynamics of repatriating Ts’msyen songs from archives to her community. robin.gray@utoronto.ca
Professor Adam Isaiah Green's areas of research include the sociology of sexuality, gender, medical sociology, HIV/AIDS and theory. He has conducted considerable research into the gay sexual subcultures in New York City and downtown Toronto to understand erotic sites in terms of field theory. He also has projects exploring same sex marriage and the history of HIV prevention in the United States and Canada. His work has been supported by the Canadian Institutes for Health Research and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. adamisaiah.green@utoronto.ca

Professor Angelina Grigoyeva's research lies at the intersection of inequality and stratification, social demography, and economic sociology. Her research examines household economic lives in the context of large-scale socio-economic transformations, with the focus on both between- and within-household differences. Her current research includes a project on changes in household economic lives in the course of the financialization of the U.S. economy, and the historical demography of racial residential segregation and its consequences under Jim Crow. angelina.grigoyeva@utoronto.ca

Professor Julius Haag studies policing, youth justice, racialization, ethnicity, and criminalization. His research focuses on the lived experiences of young people from racialized and marginalized backgrounds in conflict with the law. In particular, he has focused on the individual and community-level impacts of policing and criminalization. He has also worked extensively on evidence-based approaches to preventing and intervening in the criminalization of young people. His current research examines how young people navigate community-level violence and the role of social media in mediating interpersonal conflicts. His research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. julius.haag@utoronto.ca

Professor John Hannigan is an urban/environmental sociologist who focuses on the social construction of issues and policies in a variety of settings ranging from smart growth/cities networks to fracking (methane gas drilling) to the international politics of natural disasters. In his most recent book, The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans, he argues that our understanding of the deep depends on whether we see it primarily as a resource cornucopia, a global political chessboard, a shared commons, or a unique and threatened ecology. john.hannigan@utoronto.ca

Professor Joe Hermer studies crime and poverty issues in urban settings. Joe Hermer is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto Scarborough. His research specializes in the aesthetics, ideas and programs of policing and regulation with a special interest in poverty and vulnerable populations. hermer@utsc.utoronto.ca

Professor Steve G. Hoffman is a theorist and ethnographer interested in the cultural politics of knowledge production. His work primarily engages with science and technology studies, cultural sociology, social and organizational theory, and social policy. He is currently working on a SSHRC Insight Grant funded, multi-method comparison of knowledge production among professional disaster and emergency managers in the Greater Toronto Area. He also works on projects related to anticipatory technologies, such as simulation, as part of his general rethinking of social constructionism for twenty-first-century social research. steve.hoffman@utoronto.ca
Professor Ping-Chun Hsiung  studies knowledge production and ignorance perpetuation in local and global contexts. In a SSHRC-funded project, she uses historical ethnography, archival research, and in-depth interviews to examine investigative research during China's Great Leap Forward (1958-62). In a Ford Foundation-funded project, she collaborates with Chinese women's NGOs to analyze rural women's participation in local governance in China (1995-2015). Professor Hsiung facilitates and contributes to critical dialogues across the core/periphery, Aboriginal/non-Aboriginal, and science/social science divides to advance the interpretative paradigm of social science inquiry, and is the founder and chair of the Forum of Critical Chinese Qualitative Research. pchsiung@utsc.utoronto.ca

Professor Nathan Innocente  studies crime and organizations, punishment, and pedagogy. His research examines how institutional shifts and identity theft create opportunities for fraud, and the role of the community in youth criminal justice diversion. His current research examines problem-based learning in criminology, systemic opportunities for white-collar crime in the mortgage industry, and the intersection between culture, organizations, and forms of white-collar and organized crime. nathan.innocente@utoronto.ca

Professor Josée Johnston's research is the sociological study of food, consumption and gender. Her work examines discourses of gourmet cuisine and ethical consumption, and investigates how consumers use food as a source of social status and an avenue for social transformation. Johnston's most recent book project studies the connections between food and femininity. Her research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, The Canadian Institutes for Health Research, and by the Province of Ontario's Early Researcher Award. josee.johnston@utoronto.ca

Professor John Kervin specializes in the sociology of work. He has researched labour relations and strikes, work group performance, and gender differences in occupations and earnings. Currently, he is examining how organization culture contributes to gender bias in wages and the sex segregation of jobs. He is also studying bias and measurement errors in job evaluation systems relevant to pay equity disputes. john.kervin@utoronto.ca

Professor Anna Korteweg studies gender and immigrant integration processes in Western Europe and Canada. She looks at the impact of public debate on policymaking and the formation of national narratives, focusing on such topics as headscarves, burkas, Sharia or Islamic law, honour-related violence, and multiculturalism. She has also recently begun work on a project studying the gendered and gendering effects of the increasing precariousness of residence status in Canada. Her research is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. anna.korteweg@utoronto.ca

Professor Candace Kruttschnitt's research focuses on female offending and victimization. She is currently working on two projects: one which studies gender differences in the life experiences that lead to imprisonment in the Netherlands, and a second focusing on the life experiences and reflected appraisals of persistent male and female offenders incarcerated in Pennsylvania. Her research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and Nederlandse Organisatie boor Wetenschappelijk in the Netherlands. c.kruttschnitt@utoronto.ca
Professor Patricia Landolt's research examines the production of social inequalities through global migration processes. Her work focuses on transnationalism, precarious legal status, and noncitizenship. 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. One of her current projects focuses on access to schooling for precarious legal status students in the City of Toronto. A second project considers immigrant legal status as a new fault line in Canadian society. It includes a survey on the relationship between precarious work and precarious legal status trajectories and a community-based project on negotiating belonging between precarious non/citizenship and Treaty citizenship. landolt@utsc.utoronto.ca

Professor Rachel La Touche's research examines inequality at the level of interaction, and within the social contexts that individuals routinely participate. Primarily, she is interested in how race, class, gender and status-based inequalities shape interpersonal relationships. She is currently conducting a collaborative study about the impact of student evaluations of teaching (SETs) on faculty in the social sciences. In an upcoming project, she will examine how marginalized student and faculty identities are confronted, evaluated and navigated in university classroom settings. rachel.latouche@utoronto.ca

Professor Jooyoung Lee is an urban ethnographer who writes about gun violence, health disparities, gangs, emotions, creativity, and Hip Hop culture. He has conducted an ethnography of aspiring rappers from Project Blowed, South Central LA's oldest Hip Hop open mic. He is currently writing about gunshot victims in Philadelphia and has an ongoing methodological study of videos. He has an ongoing project studying how murders transform families and communities, and is collaborating with Julian Tanner, Pat Erickson, and Scot Wortley on a SSHRC-funded project about youth gun involvement in Toronto. Professor Lee also has Connaught funding. jooy.lee@utoronto.ca

Professor Yoonkyung Lee is a political sociologist specializing labour politics, social movements, political representation, and the political economy of neoliberalism with a regional focus on East Asia. Her research probes how socially marginalized actors mobilize to gain a social and political voice and how they interact with civil society and political institutions. Her current research project traces the historical formation of political opposition in Korea, the politics of which has been shaped equally by a strong state and a vocal democracy movement. Another stream of research focuses on diverse modes of labour’s reaction to rising socioeconomic inequality in East Asia. yoonkyung.lee@utoronto.ca

Professor Vanina Leschziner works in the areas of theory, culture, cognition, and organizations. She specializes in the study of the social logic of cultural creation. Her research has focused on the highly stratified world of elite chefs in the U.S., where she has examined the culinary styles, careers, cognitive patterns, status and social networks of chefs to develop a theory to explain the patterning of cultural creation. She is also involved in a project that investigates intellectuals' struggles for reputation and authority in the academic world and the public sphere. vanina.leschziner@utoronto.ca

Professor Ron Levi, George Ignatieff Chair in Peace and Conflict Studies, focuses on the sociology of law, internationalization, and comparative responses to violence and atrocities. His current work includes projects on expertise and professional fields in international justice, claims to worth and of civil repair within justice institutions, and claims to recognition in domestic and international contexts. Across this work, Professor Levi is particularly interested in connecting the sociology of law and crime, comparative and historical sociology, and cultural sociology. Professor Levi also directs the Global Justice Lab in the Munk School of Global Affairs, a multi-disciplinary research laboratory focusing on justice systems under stress and strain. ron.levi@utoronto.ca
Professor Kathy Liddle's research interests lie at the intersection of the fields of culture, organizations, and gender/sexuality. Her research project on feminist bookstores explores the contexts of their emergence and decline; the challenges and opportunities presented by blending market and feminist logics of organizing; and how these stores contributed to fostering feminist thought in general and lesbian-feminist community in particular. She has also been involved in research projects dealing with the orchestral music canon, mainstream female recording artists, and music festivals. Professor Liddle also has a strong interest in the scholarship of teaching and learning. kathy.liddle@utoronto.ca

Professor Sida Liu's research interests include the sociology of law, organizations and professions, criminal justice, globalization, and social theory. He has conducted extensive empirical research on China's legal reform and legal profession, including the globalization of corporate law firms, the political mobilization of criminal defense lawyers, the feminization of judges, and the career mobility of law practitioners. He also writes on sociolegal theory and general social theory, particularly theories of social space and social process. His research is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. sd.liu@utoronto.ca

Professor William Magee is particularly interested in the moral and emotional aspects of social and personal problems. In much of his work he has taken a life-course approach to the study of class, race and/or gender inequalities in specific forms of ill-being (e.g. forms of anxiety, distress, and anger), or well-being (e.g. pride, optimism and satisfaction). More generally, he is interested in the understanding how social and personal problems are assembled, or embedded within “assemblages”. Current projects attempt to integrate the above with the study of practices (e.g., health-related practices, such as smoking). william.magee@utoronto.ca

Professor Neda Maghbouleh researches the lives of immigrants from the MENA (Middle East and North Africa) region to North America. Her first book, published in 2017, analyzes how the children of Iranian immigrants live at the “limits of whiteness” in the United States. She has begun two new collaborative projects that further her work on racism and Islamophobia: the first (with colleagues at UofT Sociology and funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Ontario Early Researcher Award) addresses the integration and mental health of Syrian refugee newcomers in Toronto; another (with colleagues in the U.S.) uses experimental survey research to measure and theorize a “new U.S. ethno-racial hierarchy.” neda.maghbouleh@utoronto.ca

Professor Alexandra Marin studies social networks: how they change, how they transmit information, and how to measure them. Her work on how job information flows through networks uncovered the importance of agency and decision-making in the information-flow process. Marin’s research on network change seeks to both understand how and why some relationships fade over time and simultaneously to develop and test innovative new methods of data collection to reduce respondent burden while rigorously collecting reliable data. Her research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the ASA Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline. alexandra.marin@utoronto.ca

Professor Paula Maurutto studies the intersection between social policy and criminal justice. Her research contributes to the areas of punishment, risk theory, surveillance and the nonprofit sector. Her current project examines how community organizations are re-shaping legal practices in specialized courts. Other areas of her research focus on of the impact of risk assessments and criminal records on marginalized populations. Her work is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. p.maurutto@utoronto.ca
Professor Andrew Miles examines how work in cultural sociology, social psychology, and cognitive science can be synthesized to develop better models of human action, focusing particularly on values, identities, and dual-process cognition. He also explores how moral cultures are learned and the effects they have on behavior and emotions. He also (periodically) dabbles in quantitative methods. His current projects include a SSHRC-funded study of how morality is learned at home and at school, and a Connaught-funded study of the emotional consequences of living up to different types of moral commitments. andrew.miles@utoronto.ca

Professor Melissa Milkie’s research focuses on structural and cultural changes in gender, work and family life over recent decades and how parenting and work-family configurations are linked to mental health and well-being for women and men. Recently, she has examined time allocations of and time pressures on parents; work-family conflicts and health; and cultural contestations of fathering and mothering in media. Current projects include 1) changing values regarding socializing children 2) teens’ vs. parents’ perceptions of time together and 3) parental strains among Syrian refugee mothers. Her research has been supported by SSHRC and the U.S. National Institutes of Health. Melissa.milkie@utoronto.ca

Professor Ann Mullen works in the areas of the sociology of education, culture, and gender. Her research has focused on access and social stratification within the higher education system, gender segregation of fields of study, and competing cultural narratives about the purpose and value of higher education. She is also conducting a study to assess the relative value of bachelors’ degrees from three Ontario universities. Her current project is a qualitative study of the meaning making practices of conceptual artists and art galleries. mullen@utsc.utoronto.ca

Professor Akwasi Owusu-Bempah’s research is focused on policing; youth marginalization and exclusion; and race, ethnicity and crime. He is particularly interested in how people of the African Diaspora (African Canadians, African Americans) perceive and experience law enforcement and punishment. His current research examines public perceptions of criminal (in)justice. A second project explores the growth of Black and Indigenous prisoners within Canada’s federal correctional system. His research is funded by the Connaught fund. a.o.bempah@utoronto.ca

Professor Ito Peng, Canada Research Chair in Global Social Policy conducts internationally comparative research focused on family, gender, and labour market issues in social policy. She is leading two large collaborative studies: a SSHRC-funded project on the transnational migration of care workers, and a project on the care economy. Both projects bring together over 50 researchers, policymakers, and institutional partners to investigate the relationships between socio-demographic, political and economic changes and the expansion of the care economy, and to understand the complex issues that are arising as women increasingly migrate from poorer countries to perform care work in wealthier countries. ito.peng@utoronto.ca

Professor Kim Pernell, Canada Research Chair in Economic Sociology studies the organizational processes and institutional conditions that facilitate risky, ineffective, and harmful behavior in financial markets. One current project uses qualitative and quantitative methods to examine the historical development of systems of banking regulation in Canada, the U.S., and Spain. A second project focuses on the drivers of bank risk-taking, while a third project examines the relationship between changes in banking and finance and rising socioeconomic inequality. kim.pernell.gallagher@utoronto.ca
Professor David Pettinicchio’s work is at the intersection of social policy, political sociology and socioeconomic inequality. He is developing a book titled “Empowering Government” which investigates the ways in which political entrepreneurship, nonprofit advocacy and grassroots activism shape policy change. Another project examines the impact of policymaking, implementation and judicial interpretation on employment and earnings outcomes among people with disabilities. His current study, funded by SSHRC, a Connaught Grant and an Early Researcher Award from the Province of Ontario. It uses audit-based methods to learn the effects of disability employment discrimination on labour market outcomes in Canada. d.pettinicchio@utoronto.ca.

Professor Kristin Plys’ research sits at the intersection of political economy, postcolonial theory, labour and labour movements, historical sociology, and global area studies, particularly India and Pakistan. She wrote a book on the movement against India’s Emergency, *Brewing Resistance: Indian Coffee House and the Emergency in Postcolonial India* along with a co-authored book *Capitalism and its Uncertain Future* on theories of capitalist political economy as seen from the Global South. Her current project explores left artistic and literary movements in Lahore’s Pak Tea House during Pakistan's 1977 coup. kristin.plys@utoronto.ca.

Jeffrey Reitz, FRSC, R. F. Harney Chair in Ethnic and Immigration Studies, studies social and economic impacts of immigration in Canada, with international comparisons. His current research examines the experience of Muslim immigration in France, Quebec and Canada, including social, economic and political dimensions and is supported by a Marie Curie International Fellowship from the European Commission, and a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Recent studies have examined employment trends in immigrant groups, gender inequality and religious affiliations of immigrants, and the sociology of multiculturalism in Canada. jeffrey.reitz@utoronto.ca.

Professor Zach Richer’s research is in the sociology of culture and politics. He is currently working on two projects on emotional communication in civil society. The first investigates the civic engagement strategies of ethnic community groups aiming to close the gap between the formal rights guaranteed through law and the informal privileges that come from recognition by society’s core groups. The second project, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, measures the impact of emotional appeals on decision-making processes and outcomes in political deliberation. zach.richer@utoronto.ca.

Professor Rania Salem’s research lies at the intersection of the sociology of families, gender studies, and economic sociology. She is currently studying the implications of matrimonial expenditures in Egypt for marriage timing, women's power within marriage, and secret marriages. She is also collaborating on projects that investigate interactions between rural Egyptian women's work and intimate partner violence, that explore the relationship between women's work and agency in Egypt, and that examine kin influences on young Qatari women's transitions into the labour force. Her research is funded by the World Bank, the Economic Research Forum, and the Qatar National Research Fund. rsalem@utsc.utoronto.ca.

Professor Markus Schafer studies the impact of early life events and experiences for various elements of health and well-being later in the life course; the role of health in shaping social networks, particularly in later life; and the importance of social networks and social support for mental and physical health and well-being. His research is supported by the Ministry of Research and Innovation’s Early Researcher Award program and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. markus.schafer@utoronto.ca.
Professor Scott Schieman, **Canada Research Chair in the Social Contexts and Health**, researches the links between social-structural arrangements and the inner lives of individuals. A major line of his research studies the social-psychological and health effects of work-related stress and the intersection of family and work life. One main interest focuses on the stress of higher status and its implications for the stratification-health relationship in the population. Two other main research interests include: 1) the nature and effects of distributive justice, and 2) the interrelationships among personal religiousness, stress, and well-being. His research is supported by the Canadian Institutes for Health Research.  scott.schieman@utoronto.ca

Professor Erik Schneiderhan is interested in relational dynamics and communication. One branch of his research studies nineteenth-century charity in the United States and Canada, in conjunction with an exploration of pragmatist theory. A second line of research focuses on the power of deliberation in citizen assemblies, especially where individuals of different ethnicities need to come together and jointly make decisions. His research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.  e.schneiderhan@utoronto.ca

**Tahseen Sham**'s research interests are in the areas of international migration, globalization, race/ethnicity, nationalism, and religion. The overarching question that ties her research interests together is how transnational, global forms of inequality intersect with race and ethnicity to affect immigrant groups, particularly those coming from Muslim-majority countries to the United States and Canada. Her book on how global geopolitics shapes Muslim American and immigrant identities is under contract with Stanford University Press and is forthcoming early next year.  tahseen.sham@utoronto.ca

**Professor Daniel Silver**'s has research areas in social theory, cities, culture, and cultural policy. His current research examines the role of arts and culture in city politics, economics, and residential patterns; the enduring political orders of cities; the use of diagrams and figures in social theory; the evolution of urban forms; the meaning and reception of Georg Simmel's ideas; and the definition and evolution of classics and canons in sociological theory. Silver is also a core participant in The Scenes Project and the Urban Genome Project. His research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.  dan.silver@utoronto.ca

**Professor Michelle Silver** studies how cumulative life experiences influence health, well-being, and adaptation to later life course transitions. Her current work focuses on the relationship between work identity and retirement; perceptions about aging; embodiment, aging and resilience; and health information seeking behaviors. She is also interested in later life gender disparities in life expectancy and pensions. Her research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.  michelle.silver@utoronto.ca

**Professor Chris Smith** researches crime and inequality, criminal relationships, and criminal organizations to identify how relationships and interactions unequally embed individuals in criminal markets, criminal opportunities, and violence. Her areas of expertise include crime and inequality, feminist criminology, historical research methods, organized crime, police violence, social network analysis, sociology of gender, and urban sociology. She is the author of *Syndicate Women: Gender and Networks in Chicago Organized Crime* (University of California Press 2019). Her research has been supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Justice.  cm.smith@utoronto.ca
Nicholas Spence's research centers on social inequality, health services, and policy. He studies a wide range of health and well-being issues, such as obesity, chronic disease, gene-environment interactions, safe water, infectious disease, pandemics, mental health, addictions, economic development, education, and labor markets. nicholas.spence@utoronto.ca

Professor Gail Super's research focuses on state and non-state punishment, penalty, penal policy-making and, collective violence. She currently holds a SSHRC Insight Development Grant which investigates community based crime prevention and punishment in marginalized former black townships in South Africa. The project investigates how the initially lawful activities of community based structures sometimes collapse into unlawful punishment; the disjuncture between community level attitudes towards crime and punishment and liberal penal values, such as the right to a fair trial and to bail and; how the state – as embodied in police actions and court proceedings – frames incidents of vigilantism. Her research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. gail.super@utoronto.ca

Professor Julian Tanner explores youth gangs, youth culture and criminality in Toronto. His current research project studies the gun-involved youth in Toronto. This project seeks to learn how youth think about, obtain and use guns; how gender, race and ethnicity influence youth gun culture; and how neighbourhoods and gang contexts play a role in young people's use and understanding of guns. This research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. julian.tanner@utoronto.ca

Professor Judith Taylor studies feminist women’s movements, especially during periods of retrenchment. She is also engaged in a collaborative project with Professor Ronit Dinovitzer and others, that examines political and ethnic identity formation of youth involved in the Israeli Taglit movement. Her research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. jtaylor@chass.utoronto.ca

Professor Lorne Tepperman is currently revising three textbooks for Oxford University Press: an introduction to sociology (co-authored with Anabel Quan Haase), a social problems textbook (co-authored with Rachel La Touche and Josh Curtis), and a social inequality textbook (co-authored with Jennifer Ball). He is also co-authoring a monograph comparing Canadian social problems to those in 16 other countries, and co-authoring a textbook on consumer society. lorne.tepperman@utoronto.ca

Professor Jack Veugelers studies social movements, voluntary associations, political parties, inter-generational politics, and relations between state and society in policymaking. Recent projects explore immigration politics and the social bases of the far right in contemporary France and Italy. His research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. jack.veugelers@utoronto.ca
Professor Sandy Welsh's primary research examines workplace harassment and violence. Current research explores how changes in federal and provincial regulations affect the adoption and implementation of workplace harassment and work-family policies in Canadian corporations. Ongoing research collaborations focus on the regulation of Complementary and Alternative Medicine occupations and pharmacists' professional responsibilities concerning natural health products. Her research has received funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, The Canadian Institutes for Health Research, Status of Women Canada and other foundations. sandy.welsh@utoronto.ca

Professor Blair Wheaton studies the social foundations of mental health. He is particularly interested in effects over time, the life course, and neighbourhood contexts. Current projects include a major Toronto survey on neighbourhood and health, a long-term follow up of children interviewed between 1992-1996 focusing on family and work patterns, and development of a new method for studying the impacts of residential life histories over the entire life course. His research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Canadian Institutes for Health Research. blair.wheaton@utoronto.ca

Professor Weiguo Zhang studies social change and family dynamics in China and aging and well-being of Chinese seniors in Canada. His research explores marriage patterns, the welfare of the elderly, the adoption of children, and changing roles of women in Chinese families. His research also investigates the effects of the intersection of gender, ethnicity, and migration status on aging experiences of Chinese Canadians. His research is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. weigu.zhang@utoronto.ca
CURRENT DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

Aya Bar Oz, *The sanctity of life and unsacred death: Negotiating the value of life in the state organization.* Committee: Levi (supervisor), Dinovitzer, D. Silver

Rene Bogovic, *The Polyvalence of Language in Ethnoracial Categorization: A Case Study of Afrikaans* Committee: Landolt (Supervisor), Farah Schwartzman, Baber

James Braun, *Local Culture” and the Problem of Coordination: The Case of Jamaica’s Diasporic Real Estate Market* Committee: Landolt (Supervisor), Salem, Trotz

Gordon Brett, *The Embodied Dimension of Creativity* Committee: Leschziner (supervisor), D. Silver, Mullen

Brigid Burke, *Violence and Interactional Boundary Work: Understanding, controlling & Challenging violence through Brazilian Jiu Jitsu.* Committee: J. Lee (Supervisor), D. Silver, Paradis

Marie-Lise Drapeau-Bisson, *Iconicity, Commemoration and Aesthetic Evaluation: The Case of the Reception of Québec’s Feminist “Big Book” L’Euguélionne* Committee: Taylor (supervisor), Baumann, Johnston

Athena Engman, *Organ Transplantation and the Variability of ‘Embodied’ Experience* Committee: Leschziner (supervisor), Baumann, Silver, Bryant, Schneiderhan

Melissa Godbout, *Corruption, Employment Inconsistency, and Getting Ahead* Committee: Andersen (supervisor), Veugelers, Brym

Cinthya Guzman, *Boredom in (inter)action: a sociological study* Committee: D. Silver (supervisor), Schneiderhan, Milkie

Joshua Harold, *Mnemonic Boundaries: Historical Experience and Ethnic Boundary Making* Committee: Fong (supervisor), Silver, Baumann

Bahar Hashemi, *Women’s negotiations over citizenship rights in mixed status families in Canada: the case of sponsored spouses and parents and grandparents who arrive through the super visa* Committee: Landolt (supervisor), Cranford, Choo

Sean Hayes, *Ethnic Concentration and Labour Market Outcomes in Early 20th Century Canada* Committee: Jones (supervisor), Marin, Bryant

Angela Hick, *Mark of the Non-Conviction Record: Police Contact and Employment Experiences* Committee: Welsh and Hannah-Moffat (co-supervisors), Goodman

Alexandra Hunter, *Continuum of Carelessness: Paradoxes of Mental Health Care in Corrections* Committee: Hannah-Moffat (supervisor), Goodman, Matheson

James Jeong, *A Special Type of Social Control?: Explaining Victimization and Delinquent Behaviors of Immigrants and Their Children.* Committee: Boyd and Tanner (co-supervisors), Fong

Timothy Kang, *Partners and Crime: Contemporary Unions and Resistance from Crime During the Transition to Adulthood* Committee: Kruttschnitt (supervisor), Apel, Boeckmann

Noga Keidar, *Cities and their Gurus: Why the Links Between Urban Studies and Cities Took the Shape of ‘Gurus’ and Their ‘Followers’?* Committee: Dan Silver (supervisor), Sida Liu, John Hannigan
CURRENT DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

Yang-Sook Kim, *The Politics of Care: A Comparative Study of Co-ethnic and Local Women Workers in the Domestic and Long-term Care Market of South Korea* Committee: Cranford (supervisor), Choo, Chun

James Gerald Patrick Lannigan, *Discourse and structure: An examination of the organizational identities and networks of contemporary specialty coffee retailers* Committee: Erickson (supervisor), Childress, Johnston

Chang Z. Lin, *Theorizing Dormancy* Committee: B Erickson (supervisor), Schafer, Marin

Patricia Louie, *Complicating Race in the Study of Mental and Physical Health* Committee: Wheaton (Supervisor), Milkie, Siddiqi


Andreea Mogosanu, *Gender Inequality taking a long view* Committee: Dinovitzer (Supervisor), Boeckmann, Schieman

Jean-Francois Nault, *Culture and Private School Choice: Uncovering the Cultural Dimensions of School Choice as Action* Committee: Childress, Baumann (co-supervisors), Davies

Paul Andrew Nelson, *Scaling-Up Local Food Systems: The Role of Cultural Intermediaries in Shaping Value and Transmitting Ideas about “Alternative” Food Production* Committee: Johnston (supervisor), Baumann, Childress

Jaime Nikolaou, *Gauging Maturity: Indicators from Canada’s Reproductive Health Movement* Committee: Taylor (supervisor), Fox, Pettinicchio

Merin Oleschuk, *Health and Cooking in Value and Practice: A Mixed Methods Study of Food in Family Life* Committee: Johnston (supervisor), Baumann, Milkie

Jason Pagaduan, *Aging Fitness Communities: A comparative case study of active aging communities in Scarborough* Committee: Baumann and Johnston (co-supervisors), Schafer

Matt Parbst, *The Moderating Role of Social Policies on the Association between Social Inequalities and Mental Health: Evidence from the Effects of SES, Gender, and Marital Status on Depression* Committee: Wheaton (supervisor), Milkie, Siddiqi, Boeckmann

Katie Rozad, *Spoiled Identity? Exploring Stigma and Reentry following Wrongful Imprisonment* Committee: Goodman (supervisor), Flores, Owusu-Bempah


Rachel Schumann, *Families as Civilian Jailers: Exploring Accused-Family Relationships within the Context of Bail in Ontario* Committee: Kruttschnitt (supervisor), Goodman, Dinovitzer


Lance Stewart, *What it’s worth: Preferences and Expectations of Music Listeners in the Evaluation of Material Affordances* Committee: Leschziner (Supervisor), D. Silver, Childress

Haosen Sun, *Social networks in the aging process: geographical structure, support exchanges and turnovers in Europe* Committee: Schafer (Supervisor), Boeckmann, Berry
CURRENT DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

Yukiko Tanaka, Decolonizing Immigrant Settlement: Immigrant Belonging in the Settler State. Committee: Cranford (supervisor), Farah Schwartzman, Adese

S.W. Underwood, Modern Daddies and Papas: Family, Parenting and Masculinities among Gay Co-Fathers Committee: Fox (supervisor), Taylor, Adam


Burin Yildiztekin, The Liminality, Mundanity and Sacredness of Place: The Case of the Western Wall Committee: Silver (supervisor), Baumann, Ragad

RECENT PHD GRADUATES

2019 Graduates

Katelin Albert, Technologies of Sexuality: A School Based Ethnography of the HPV Vaccine in Toronto, Canada Current Position: Assistant Professor (CLTA), University of Toronto, Scarborough

Omar Faruque, Contesting Development: Popular Protests, Nationalist Imaginaries and Energy Politics in Bangladesh Current position: SSHRC Postdoctoral fellow, Queens University

Atsushi Narisada, Work, Economic Justice, and Well-Being in Canada and the United States Current Position: Assistant Professor, St. Mary’s University

Jason Settels, The Multi-Contextual Effects Through Which Environmental Economic Declines Impact Older Persons’ Quality of Life Current Position: Postdoctoral Researcher, Institute for Research on Socio-Economic Inequality, University of Luxembourg

Sarah Shah, Negotiating Power in Muslim Couples: Gender Strategies, Religious Resources and New Bargaining Contexts Current Position: SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow, Institute of Islamic Studies, University of Toronto

Laura Upenieks, *Social contexts and Health in later life: Integrating social networks, Intimate Relationships, and Religion* Current Position: Assistant Professor, University of Texas, San Antonio

Lawrence Williams, *Meaning at Work: How Expectations Shape Careers* Current Position: Instructor, University of Toronto

2018 Graduates

Judy Beglaubter, *Negotiating Fathercare: Exploring Parental Leave Use by Canadian Fathers*

Louise Birdsell Bauer, *Precarious Professionals: Non-Tenure-Track Faculty in Southern Ontario Universities* Current Position: Research Officer, Canadian Association of University Teachers

Sarah Cappeliez, *More Than Just a Fine Drink: Processes of Cultural Translation, Taste Formation and Idealized Consumption in the Wine World* Current Position: Assistant Professor (CLTA), Concordia University

Catherine Cheng, *Intimate Frontiers: Chinese Marriage Migrants, Citizenship and Labour in Taiwan and Hong Kong*


Amy Klassen, *Ordering 'Disorder': The Correctional Management of Difficult Inmates in Provincial Prisons*


Mitchell McGivor, *Student Debt & the University-to-Workforce Transition: The Role of Risk and Socio-Economic Background*, Current Position: Assistant Professor, University of West Georgia

Kristie O'Neill, *The Relational Economy of Changing Diets: Reframing the Nutrition Transition*

2017 Graduates
Salina Abji, Emerging Citizenships: Activism in Response to Precarious Migration and Gendered Violence in an Era of Securitization, Current Position: SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow, Carleton University
Steven Cook, Taking It To The Streets: A Comparative Analysis Of Violent Victimization, The Victim-Offender Overlap, And The Victim-Fear Relationship Among School And Street-Involved Youth In Toronto, Current Position: Assistant Professor, Cardiff University
Kim de Laat, The Shape of Music to Come: Organizational, Ideational, and Creative Change in the North American Music Industry, Current Position: Postdoctoral Fellow, Institute for Gender + the Economy, University of Toronto
Steven Hayle, Towards a Sociology of Harm Reduction: A Comparative Study of Drug Policy Change in Canada and the United Kingdom between the years 1900 and 2007, Current Position: Assistant Professor, University of Ontario Institute of Technology
Nathan Innocente, The Perfect Storm: Institutional and Organizational Antecedents of Title Fraud in Ontario, Current Position: Assistant Professor, Teaching Stream, University of Toronto, Mississauga
Marie-Pier Joly, Contexts of Exit and the Mental Health and Economic Incorporation of Migrants in Canada, Current Position: Postdoctoral Researcher, Göttingen University
Elise Maiolino, Identity Politicking: New Candidacies and Representations in Contemporary Canadian Politics, Current Position: Special Assistant, Office of the Chief of Staff, Prime Minister’s Office, Government of Canada
Maria Majerski, Networks of Mobility and Constraint: The Economic Integration of New Immigrants to Canada, Current Position: Assistant Professor, Bishops University
Marianne Quirouette, Risks, Needs and Reality Checks: Problem Solving Work with Multiply Disadvantaged Justice-Involved Individuals, Current Position: Assistant Professor, Université de Montreal
Ali Rodney, Healthy is the New Thin: The Discursive Production of Women’s Healthy Living Media, Current Position: SSHRC Postdoctoral Researcher, Ryerson University
Jenna Valleriani, ‘Staking a Claim’: Legal and Illegal Cannabis Markets in Canada, Current Position: Executive Director, Hope for Health Canada
Tony Zhang, Contextual Effects and Support for Liberalism: A Comparative Analysis, Current Position: Assistant Professor, University of Saskatchewan

2016 Graduates
Holly Campeau, Policing in Unsettled Times: An Analysis of Culture in the Police Organization, Current position: Assistant Professor, University of Alberta
Jennifer Elrick, *Family/Class: Race and Ideational Change in Postwar Immigration Policy*, Current position: Assistant Professor, McGill University

Paulina Gracia del Moral, *Feminicidio, Transnational Legal Activism, and State Responsibility in Mexico* Current Position: Assistant Professor, University of Guelph


Diana Miller, *Creative Producers and Gender Relations: A Field Analysis of Two Grassroots Music Scenes*, Current Position: Data Analysis Coordinator, York Region

Joanne Nowak, *Extending the Social Model of Migration and Incorporation to Include Migrant Occupational Communities: The Case of Ghanaian Nurses*

Agata Piekosz, *Polish Catholic Priests in Canada and Ireland: Migration, Leadership, and the Mobility of Strangers*, Current Position: Lecturer, King’s University College

Siyue Tian, *Living Arrangements and Intergenerational Supports Among Immigrant and Canadian-born Seniors*, Analyst, Statistics Canada

### 2015 Graduates

Mark Easton, *Gender-Pay Inequality and Organizational Culture: A Multi-Organizational Analysis*, Current Position: Instructor of Sociology, University of Toronto


Liam Kennedy ‘Reflections from Exile’: Exploring Prisoner Writings at the Louisiana State Penitentiary Current Position: Assistant Professor of Sociology, King’s University College


Guang Ying Mo *How does Diversity Affect Innovation in Research Network? A Multilevel Study of the GRAND NCE*, Current Position: Assistant Professor (CLTA), Ryerson University


Matt Patterson *Icons and Identity: A Study of Two Museums and the Battle to Define Toronto*, Current Position: Assistant Professor, University of Calgary