

School of Public Policy and Administration

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SPPA News

Congratulations to Public Policy and Administration Student Association (PPASA) on winning the LA&PS Commitment to Student Experience and Engagement Award, and to Ghazal Haidary, Sociology major/Public Administration minor, on winning the Outstanding Student Volunteer Award sponsored by York Alumni Relations

Commitment to Student Experience and Engagement Award

The Alumni Award for Commitment to Student Experience and Engagement honours a student association in the Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies for outstanding contribution to student engagement throughout the academic year and for efforts to engage current students with alumni. This award is supported by Alumni and Advancement Services and its value is \$250.

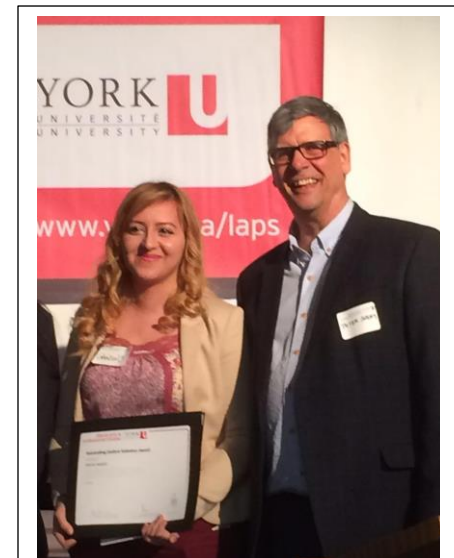
The Public Policy and Administration Student Association are very actively engaged with alumni—just about every event they organize involve some form of interaction with alumni and they make a tremendous effort to raise awareness on the benefits of interacting with alumni among the less engaged students. Events include career panels, networking with alumni and MPPAL students shared interactions.

Outstanding Student Volunteer Award

This award is given to two Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies students who have distinguished themselves in the areas of volunteer contributions, service and leadership. The award honours a student's contributions towards enhancing the York community and making it a better place to learn, work and grow. The value of each award is \$250.



PPASA with Professor Alena Kimakova



Ghazal Haidary with the Associate Dean, Students Peter Avery

Senior Business Planner Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

Your program evaluation expertise is required by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines to lead the development and implementation of the strategic and business planning processes, performance measurement frameworks and risk management assessment/mitigation strategies of the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation.

If you are an innovative strategic thinker with experience developing business cases and supporting decision-making for high-profile projects and initiatives, then consider this rewarding opportunity. Please click here for more details: <http://www.ipac.ca/SeniorPlanner-11110>

Director, Environmental Monitoring and Reporting Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change

Are you an experienced senior leader looking for a challenging opportunity to lead the delivery of innovative strategy that supports evidence-based research to fight climate change and work to keep Ontario's air, land and water clean? If so, then consider the opportunity to serve as the Director, Environmental Monitoring and Reporting. The [Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change](#) (MOECC) is responsible for promoting clean and safe air, land and water to ensure healthy communities, ecological protection and sustainable development for present and future generations of Ontarians.

For more information, please visit us at our website: [Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change](#). Please click here to view details: <http://www.ipac.ca/Director-11010>

The 2016 Census: Join the team!

Looking to make a lasting contribution to Canada, its communities and its people?

Canada's next census will take place in May 2016 and Statistics Canada is hiring approximately 35,000 employees across the country to work on the collection phase of the 2016 Census.

Staff are required for a variety of supervisory and non-supervisory positions between March and the end of July 2016. These non-office jobs will involve working in neighbourhoods and communities across all urban, rural and remote areas of the country.

Approximately 5,000 Crew Leaders and assistants will be hired to train, lead and supervise a team of Enumerators, while an estimated 30,000 Enumerators will be hired to distribute census questionnaires, conduct in-person interviews and follow-up with respondents in person and by phone.

The rates of pay range from \$16.31 to \$19.91 an hour, plus authorized expenses. Screening of applications will begin in mid-February

Applicants must be:

- 18 years of age or older prior to start of duties
- a Canadian citizen or otherwise eligible to work in Canada
- able to commit to at least 20 hours per week, including days, evenings, weekends and holidays, as required.

If you're interested in working directly in the community, meeting new people or earning supplementary income, then this kind of work is right for you! Apply online at www.census.gc.ca/jobs.

May activities at the Career Centre

The Career Centre's annual **Job Search Success Days for New Grads** will take place from May 9-12. This is an ideal time for students to take advantage of our full roster of job search workshops and webinars and immerse themselves in their career development. Students can sign up for one or all of our most popular workshops through the Career Centre's [online registration system](#).

On May 10 from 10:00am-1:00pm the Career Centre will be offering **Rapid Resumé Reviews for New Grads** in 103 McLaughlin College. These 15 minute individual appointments with a Career Centre staff member can be booked through our [online system](#) as of Friday, April 29, 2016 at 4:00 pm.

Interested in working in a fast paced, software consulting firm? Bring your resume and join us on May 11 for a recruitment session with [MIIPE INC.](#) from 11:30am-1:00pm in 103 McLaughlin College.

Are you a Masters or PhD student looking to work outside academe? On May 26 the Career Centre is offering two workshops to assist you in identifying resources for exploring possible career options outside academe and how to translate your academic CV into a resume suitable for a non-academic job search. Register for one or both of the following workshops:

- [Transferring Skills from Academe to the Workplace](#)
- [Translating a CV to a Resumé](#)

Date	Time	Workshop Name	Location
May 9	10:00 am - 12:30 pm	Suit Yourself: Personality and Career Choice	103 McLaughlin College
May 9	1:30 pm - 3:30 pm	Resumé and Cover Letter Writing	103 McLaughlin College
May 10	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Job Search Strategies for New Grads	103 McLaughlin College
May 11	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	How to Find a Job Using LinkedIn Webinar	ONLINE
May 11	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Creating a Professional LinkedIn Profile	034 Founders College
May 12	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	Making a Great First Impression in Your Interview and Beyond	103 McLaughlin College
May 12	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Polishing Your Interview Skills	103 McLaughlin College

[Centre for Refugee Studies 2016 Howard Adelman Lecture with Jacqueline Bhabha, Tuesday May 10, 4:30pm - 6pm, Osgoode Hall Law School](#)

Tuesday
May 10th, 2016

4:30PM-6:00PM
(reception to follow)
Moot Court (room 1005),
Osgoode Hall Law School,
York University

Centre for Refugee Studies
PRESENTS ITS
2016 Annual Howard Adelman Lecture

Jacqueline Bhabha
'Unaccompanied Minors, Separated Children, Children on the Move, What Next? The Need for a New Paradigm for Distress Child Migration'

Migration experts have noted for more than a decade that the vast majority of migrant journeys are best classified as "mixed migration". The motives propelling people to leave their homes are typically varied and multi-dimensional, a combination of immediate triggers and less proximate desires and aspirations. This observation applies to the migration of children, whether accompanied or traveling alone, as much as it does to the migration of adults. Most children leaving home are departing from stressful or intolerable circumstances but are also intent on exploring new opportunities or taking advantage of apparently enticing chances. And yet, the

international, regional and domestic migration regimes governing these movements are dominated by dichotomous concepts drawn from a legal regime crafted 75 years ago – refugee/economic migrant, legal/illegal, trafficked/sungled, genuinely related or not. Child migrants with complex, multifaceted and perhaps changing motives are thus forced into legal straightjackets that correspond to official administrative silos processing their applications but that ill serve

their protection needs. The "yurge" of Central American child migration to the US over the Summer of 2014 and the exodus of Syrian and other middle eastern refugees into Europe including unprecedented numbers of children over Spring/Summer Fall 2015 have highlighted the breakdown of the established migration paradigm and the urgent need for a new one. What should the central elements of a new child migration paradigm be? What elements of the current system could be reformed? What structures and policies are essential for progress on these issues?

Jacqueline Bhabha is FXB Director of Research, Professor of the Practice of Health and Human Rights at the Harvard School of Public Health, the Jeremiah Smith Jr. Lecture in Law at Harvard Law School, and an Adjunct Lecturer in Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School. She is the author of *Child Migration and Human Rights in a Global Age* (2014).

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