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[News, Updates, Publications](#)

[Call for Panelists: Postdoctoral Fellow Dr. Kennedy Opande to present in panel](#)

Postdoctoral Fellow Dr. Kennedy Opande is seeking co-panelists for an upcoming panel discussion at the Association of Social Anthropologists of the UK (ASA) Conference. Paper submissions will be accepted until November 18th, 2024. Submit here: <https://nomadit.co.uk/account/contact/login>. Note that you must create or login to your account in order to propose your paper for the panel. Please contact Dr. Opande for further inquiries.

Panel organizer: Dr Kennedy Opande, PhD in Anthropology (University of Nairobi - Kenya) and Postdoctoral Visitor (Liberal Arts & Professional Studies - York University)

Contact Info: koo@yorku.ca

Name of Conference and Dates: ASA2025, April 8-11

Name of Panel: P35: Anthropological renewal, knowledge flows, and contextual intersections in Africa.

Abstract: Anthropology remains dominated by exotically-led theoretical domains. This has left unequal knowledge flows in the field. The current movement emphasising accurate representation of knowledge within anthropology offers promise regarding the way the field is engaged with, including how it shapes knowledge production in Africa in the future. The current debates around climate change, health and environmental cataclysms among others which have seriously impacted local societies have renewed anthropology and how it remains pivotal in understanding not just how people interact with their environment but also how the local knowledge systems, epistemologies and ontologies can intersect with global and regional knowledges and praxis. This panel will discuss how the discourse about the shifts in the anthropological knowledge can shape and even influence regional and global realities to extend epistemological and ontological currencies imbued in the local realities including science in Africa. It aims at advancing the debate at the broader sphere of knowledge production, exchange and shareability across different ecological contexts as they are generated. The panel invites discussions optimising the expansion of knowledge spaces across contexts and demonstrating the way this can encourage the intersection of knowledge through flows, exchanges, and utilisation. The central questions are: to what extent has anthropological knowledge generated in Africa influenced viewpoints and understanding of the dominant global theoretical discourses? How is this knowledge positioned and even utilised in the contemporary arena of decolonising knowledge in those spaces – including in the key sectors that directly affect the quality of life and existence?

[HTI Journal of African and African Diasporic Studies/ La revue des études sur l'Afrique et la diaspora africaine](#)

An official journal of the Harriet Tubman Institute for Research on Africa and its Diasporas, the HTI Journal of African and African Diasporic Studies (JAADS) is an international, peer-reviewed, and bilingual journal that publishes research that advances our understanding of African people and African-descended people across the diaspora. More information about publishing guidelines can be found [on our website here](#).

The Harriet Tubman Institute offers the following support:

- Mentorship support for first-time publishers and students
- Preliminary review of written work before submission for first-time publishers and students
- Opportunity to share published work at a Tubman Talks
- Network for support and collaboration through the Graduate Students Caucus
- Platform to share your research (not limited to the journal publication)

If you would like to join the Tubman JAADS Committee as a reviewer, send us an email (tubman@yorku.ca)! Papers will be assigned to reviewers based on the relevant field & topic.

[Room Booking & Study Spaces at The Harriet Tubman Institute \(Third Floor, York Lanes, Keele Campus\)](#)

Resource Room (314 York Lanes) – cap. 30

Study Room (316 York Lanes) – cap. 1

Meeting Room (332 York Lanes) – cap. 4

Graduate Caucus Study Rooms (325 & 327 York Lanes) (for HTI Research Associates only)

Open study space (does not require a booking)

Open weekdays 8:30am-4:30pm. After hour access requires a YU Card.

The Resource Room Booking form can be found [here](#). All other booking requests can be sent to tubman@yorku.ca with your name, date, and time of the request in the subject line.

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[Centre for Feminist Research: Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and Sextech](#)

Date: October 17-19, 2024

Time: Daily sessions starting from 10:00am EST

Location: Online

Register here: General admission is \$20, the student rate is \$5, and attendance is free for sex workers. [Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and Sextech Registration, Multiple Dates | Eventbrite](#)

Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and Sextech

October 17-19

Presented by the Critical Trafficking and Sex Work Studies Research Cluster

Sponsored by the Nathanson Centre, YCAR, Robarts, the CFR, the Department of Sociology, the RCPS, and Sexuality & Women's Studies at York University

The Critical Trafficking and Sex Work Studies Research Cluster at the Centre for Feminist Research is excited to announce that registration is now open for our upcoming virtual conference, "Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and SexTech," from October 17-19, 2024. This conference will explore the critical intersections of sex work and digital technologies, focusing on the societal implications of AI, VR, and other digital innovations within global sexual economies.

The event will feature keynote speakers, moderated panels, film screenings, and research presentations from researchers, community organizers, and the sex work community, providing a platform for meaningful discussions and insights on the key conference themes:

- Legal and Ethical Perspectives of SexTech and Sex Work
- Representation and Inclusivity in Erotic Virtual Spaces
- Neoliberal Globalization and Colonialism in Digital Realms
- Wellness and Safety in Online Environments
- Technological Innovation and Social Change

We are thrilled to announce our Keynote Speaker, Gabriella Garcia, a creative researcher with over a decade of experience of sharing stories about networked subcultures and technologically-enabled intimacy. She is currently developing a practice that uses speculative fiction and magical realism to gather sex workers together to design futures toward potential real-world solutions. For more information, her website is <https://decodingstigma.tech/>.

We're also excited to announce our upcoming conference, occurring from October 17-19, 2024, with 11 panel presentations, and daily sessions starting from 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time/EST). Please note that attendance is flexible—you are not required to attend all sessions and are welcome to join as many or as few panels as you prefer.

Originally planned to be free of charge, we've had to introduce a small fee due to unexpected funding cuts. We understand that this may be disappointing news, but we hope you'll still join us for what promises to be a valuable and informative event. General admission is \$20, the student rate is \$5, and attendance is free for sex workers.

To register for the conference or view the conference schedule please click: [Eventbrite Link for Beyond the Interface Conference Registration](#)

We have received over forty contributions from scholars, activists, sex workers, community-based researchers, and technology companies worldwide, making this conference a truly global platform for discussion and collaboration.

This conference promises to be a dynamic and inclusive space for exchanging ideas and fostering new collaborations. We encourage you to register and share this announcement widely within your networks. If you have any accessibility needs or questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Thank you for your continued support!

Sincerely and on behalf of the Critical Trafficking and Sex Work Studies Research Cluster,
The "Beyond the Interface" Conference Organizing Team.

Sponsored by the Jack & Mae Nathanson Centre; York Centre for Asian Research; Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies; Centre for Feminist Research; The Harriet Tubman Institute; the Department of Sociology; the Resource Centre for Public Sociology; and the School of Gender, Sexuality & Women's Studies at York University.

Tubman Talks with Ify Okadigbo: Gendered Power Through Spirituality: The Case of Igbo West Africa – November 7

Date: Thursday, November 7, 2024

Time: 3:00-4:30pm Eastern Time

Location: Tubman Resource Room (314 York Lanes), York University, Keele Campus

In-person Registration: <https://research.apps01.yorku.ca/machform/view.php?id=237524>

Zoom Registration: https://yorku.zoom.us/join/register/tUJkfuyurjoiHNF6tVN_6L7HBHjvehO6G6H

Title: Gendered Power Through Spirituality: The Case of Igbo West Africa

Abstract: Mainstreaming the mystic traces the utility and recovery of traditional modes of gendered spirituality in southeastern Igbo communities. It explores how contemporary Igbo women adjust to the simultaneous practice of traditional Igbo spirituality/Odinani and Christianity without conflict. This research also investigates the connections between the colonial encroachment of Igbo West African communities, and the subsequent and sustained decline of the status of Igbo women. It plots these connections by interrogating how unique modes of power, specifically spiritual power, utilized by Igbo women, were subsequently diminished through a three-pronged approach of colonization, western religion, and western education. Ultimately, this work problematizes the binary and rigid interpretation of Igbo culture as patriarchal, abusive to women, masculinist and "women hating", by contextualizing the meanings and application of power particularly gendered power through spirituality. It posits that power exists in the quiet, the mysterious, the taken for granted, the hidden, the unorthodox, and the unexplained.

Bio: Ifeyinwa Okadigbo, widely known as Ify, is a dedicated Ph.D. Candidate within the esteemed School of Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies at York University, Toronto, Canada. Her academic journey has been characterized by a profound commitment to unveiling the multifaceted dimensions of gender, coloniality, and African feminism. Ify holds an impressive academic record, boasting two master's degrees in Gender and International Development from the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom, and Gender, Feminist, and Women's Studies from York University, Canada.

Her research endeavors are anchored in a decolonial feminist perspective, reflecting her fervent desire to critically examine the ramifications of the colonial encounter and its enduring legacies on the lives, aspirations, and future trajectories of African women in the Igbo and Hausa communities of Nigeria. Ify's scholarly pursuits encompass a rich tapestry of subjects, with a primary focus on coloniality, decolonization, African feminism, African personhood, traditional women's movements, and gendered leadership.

In her recent work, Ify has expanded her research horizon to encompass the intricate discourses surrounding gendered power and its unique connections to Igbo spirituality. Her exploration delves into how African women continually disrupt the prevailing binary narratives that often oversimplify the interplay between Western religious influences and African spirituality.

Her multidisciplinary approach to complex issues in the realm of gendered power and its connections to spirituality promises to contribute significantly to the evolving discourse in these fields, ultimately paving the way for a more inclusive and equitable future.

Her work has been supported by many Grants and Fellowships.

Tubman Talks

Welcomes: Ify Okadigbo

Nov. 7, 2024 | 3:00-4:30pm | 314 York Lanes (Hybrid)



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Upcoming York Events and News

Call for nominations for 2024-2025 President's Research Awards

The Senate Committee on Awards encourages you to submit nominations for the three President's Research Awards and to promote the submission of nominations among your colleagues.

[President's Emerging Research Leadership Award](#)

[President's Research Impact Award](#)

[President's Research Excellence Award](#)

The criteria and nomination forms can be found on the [Senate Committee on Awards webpage](#). The deadline for receipt of nominations is Wednesday, November 13, 2024, at 4:30 pm. Nominations should be submitted via MachForm available on the Awards webpage. Alternatively, nomination packages may be submitted to the Committee Secretary at jpratt@yorku.ca.

Please find more information in the attached memo.

The CFR and CPSA Women's Caucus invite you to Innovations in Feminist Methodologies: An Emerging Scholar Roundtable

Date: October 16, 2024

Time: 2:30pm – 4:00pm ET

Location: Online

Register: <https://yorku.zoom.us/meeting/register/TJYkdeCuqj8rGtYNfW1fwlvWnBxdU3fT6raS>

This roundtable highlights research from current PhD students that advances feminist approaches to the study of political science. Exploring different research topics and methods participants will discuss how their current research is pushing the discipline in new directions.

Featuring: Iris Bradford, Vanita Clare, Meagan Cloutier, Tka Pinnock

Moderated by Sarah Wiebe

INNOVATIONS IN FEMINIST METHODOLOGIES

AN EMERGING SCHOLAR ROUNDTABLE

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2:30-4:00PM (VIA ZOOM)**

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**Featuring Iris Bradford, Vanita Clare, Meagan Cloutier
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**CPSA WOMEN'S CAUCUS
YORK CENTRE FOR FEMINIST RESEARCH**

Laptop & Learn: Discover York Academics Drop-In Sessions

Research Commons and the Discover York Academics (DYA) team are excited to continue offering weekly drop-in sessions this fall to assist faculty members in creating their DYA profiles. These sessions will be available both in-person and online.

Discover York Academics is a dynamic eCV platform that enables faculty to showcase their work, connect with peers, indicate availability for graduate supervision, and enhance visibility to industry and community partners. With automatic updates and data aggregation from public sites, your DYA profile will continuously reflect your latest research, publications, awards, and professional activities.

Join us every Tuesday at 10:00 am starting today until December 17 for a step-by-step tutorial, with opportunities to ask questions and get real-time assistance. Sessions alternate weekly between in-person and online formats.

>> [Please register here for the sessions you wish to attend.](#)

Please note that you can sign up for multiple sessions at once. If you find the sessions helpful and wish to attend more, you can easily register again.

Online Sessions

Online sessions will be held on Zoom:

<https://yorku.zoom.us/j/98810699862?pwd=asX0yBlmkahcbinFdeol5vCGJsfQcu.1>

Meeting ID: 988 1069 9862

Passcode: 376879

Tuesday, October 22, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, November 5, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, November 19, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, December 3, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, December 17, 2024, 10:00 am

In-Person Sessions

In-person sessions will be held in Kaneff Tower, Room 626.

Tuesday, October 15, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, October 29, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, November 12, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, November 26, 2024, 10:00 am

Tuesday, December 10, 2024, 10:00 am

To learn more about DYA, [please visit YULink](#). For a one-on-one user profile setup, [book an appointment](#) with DYA Project Manager Anna Kajor.

If you have any questions, please contact dyahelp@yorku.ca.

CERLAC is Co-Sponsoring: [Building Worker Power in Latin America: Possibilities and Challenges](#)

Panelists:

Jeffery R. Webber, Professor, Department of Politics, York University – The Labour of Extraction in Latin America: Outlines of a Theoretical Approach

Chris Little, PhD candidate, Department of Politics, York University – Transnational farmworker migration and class formation: notes from fieldwork between Guatemala and Ontario

Cirila Quintero, Professor and Researcher, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte (Border Studies Institute), Matamoros Campus – Mexico (will join via Zoom) – Unions and Workers in Mexico: between a New Labor Law and CUSMA

Viviana Patroni, Professor Emerita, Department of Social Science, York University – Workers, worker organizing and the far right in Argentina

Date: October 24, 2024

Location: Ross Building, Room S701 (Social Science)

Time: 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Description: The panel explores recent developments in the everyday realities of workers and the conditions under which they organize, stemming from the economic and political changes that have

occurred in Latin America over the last two decades. While a diversity of work experiences and of economic and political trends characterizes the region, high levels of inequality and growing precariousness are common among Latin American workers. The neoliberal economic and political transformation of the 1980s and 1990s is central in making sense of these features. Yet, the particular political trajectories and economic performance of the last two decades, including the rise of progressive movements and governments and also the radicalization of right wing forces, have created both new openings but also closed some avenues for workers' collective action. The presenters address various facets of these conflicting processes to bring attention to the conditions under which workers must confront the realities of their own survival and the options for collective strategies.



**Building Worker Power in Latin America:
Possibilities and Challenges**

Thursday October 24th
2:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Ross building - Room S701
@ York University

Panelists:

- Jeffery R. Webber (York University) - *The Labour of Extraction in Latin America: Outlines of a Theoretical Approach*
- Chris Little (York University) - *Transnational farmworker migration and class formation: notes from fieldwork between Guatemala and Ontario*
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- Viviana Patroni (York University) - *Workers, worker organizing and the far right in Argentina*

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GLRC
Global Labour
Research Centre

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Centre for research
on labour unions and
the workplace

Centre for Feminist Research: Call for Nominations - 2023-24 Mary McEwan Dissertation Award

The call for nominations for the CFR's 2023-24 Mary McEwan Memorial Dissertation Award is now open.

Named in honour of Dr. Mary McEwan, a feminist psychiatrist, this annual award of \$1,000.00 will be awarded to one PhD dissertation produced in the 2023-2024 academic year at York University in the area of feminist scholarship. An Awards Committee of faculty affiliated with the Centre will choose the winners.

If you have dissertations that were recommended for awards in 2023-24 (dissertations defended between September 1, 2023 and August 31st, 2024 are eligible), please consider putting them forward for this award. The submission deadline is November 30, 2024.

CRITERIA OF ELIGIBILITY

1. Must be a York graduate student who has successfully defended a dissertation during the 2023-24 academic year (September 1 2023-August 31st, 2024).
2. The nominee's dissertation must concern feminist theory and/or gender issues.
3. The examining committee for the dissertation must unanimously recommend it for an award.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

Each nomination must include:

1. The nomination checklist (see link below).
2. A copy of the dissertation.
3. A one-page statement (max.) from the nominee about the contribution the dissertation makes to feminist scholarship.
4. A letter of recommendation from the student's Supervisor commenting on the nominee's dissertation or thesis.
5. A statement from the Graduate Program Director noting that the nominee's dissertation was recommended as one that should be considered for a prize.
6. A copy of the external examiner's report.

PROCEDURE FOR SUBMISSION

Please complete [the nomination checklist](#) and submit your nomination package to Andi Schwartz, Coordinator of the Centre for Feminist Research, no later than November 30, 2024.

Submissions and questions can be made via email to cfr-coor@yorku.ca.

Please see website for complete details: <https://www.yorku.ca/cfr/mary-mcewan-award-nomination-process-2023/>

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Other Events

Bridging Heritage and Innovation: Canadian Afrofuturism Takes Center Stage at the Inaugural Cosmic Northside Conference

Date: October 18-20, 2024

Location: National Gallery of Canada

Single-day tickets and full conference passes are available on Eventbrite: cosmicnorthside2024.eventbrite.com

Ottawa, Ontario – September 2024 – From October 18-20, 2024, the bilingual event Cosmic Northside - Afrofuturistic Canadian Art Conference (ACAC) will be presented in the nation's capital. The event will honour the legacy of Afrofuturism in Canada with engaging presentations, live music, mixed reality exhibitions, and interactive activities that explore the intersections of artificial intelligence (AI), Sci-Fi fantasy, and Pan-Africanism. Attendees will experience a fusion of S.T.E.A.M (Science Technology Engineering Art Mathematics/Metaphysics) innovation and contemporary practices that envision a future rooted in land sovereignty, solidarity and equity.

The conference is presented by ASTROSANKOFA Arts Initiatives (ASAI), in partnership with the National Gallery of Canada. It is planned by Hors Pair Social and supported by the Black Speculative Arts Movement (BSAM) and the Ottawa Black Arts Kollectiv (OBAK). Funded by the Government of Canada's Department of Culture and Heritage and the Canada Council for the Arts, the ACAC will feature discussions, workshops, performances, digital art displays and an interactive robot that will create emphasis on intersectionality and the power of creative expression in shaping tomorrow's world.

See full itinerary attached "CNC Press Release – EN" and "Communiqué de presse du CNC – FR".

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Institute of African Studies, Carleton University: Available Light: Omar Badsha and the Struggle for Change in SA

Join the Institute of African Studies, Carleton University, for an engaging event in our "Knowing Africa" Seminar Series:

Title: [Available Light: Omar Badsha and the Struggle for Change in South Africa](#)

Presenter: [Daniel Magaziner](#) (Yale)

Discussants: [Sean Jacobs](#) (New School) and [Sarah Nuttall](#) (Wits)

Chair: [Shireen Hassim](#), Canada 150 Research Chair in Gender and African Politics, Carleton University

Event Details:

Date: October 30, 2024

Time: 1:00 PM – 2:30 PM EST

Register here: [Available Light: Omar Badsha and the Struggle for Change in South Africa](#)

This discussion will delve into the impact of Omar Badsha's work on South Africa's struggle for change, enriched by insights from our esteemed discussants.



Dan Magaziner

Professor & DUS History, Yale University.

Dan is a historian of 20th century Africa. He is the author of two books: *The Law and the Prophets: Black Consciousness in South Africa, 1968 – 1977* (2010) and *The Art of Life in South Africa* (2016). He received his PhD at the University of Wisconsin – Madison in 2007 and taught at Cornell University before coming to Yale in 2011. Read [more](#)

Call for Papers: III Symposium Chair of African and Caribbean Studies (Afro)Multidimensional Resistance, Inequalities and Mobilities

Universidad de Costa Rica, San Pedro, Limón, Costa Rica – February 18-21, 2025

In celebration of a decade of dedicated work and in alignment with the conclusion of the International Decade for People of African Descent (2015-2024), as declared by the United Nations to promote public policies focused on 'Recognition, Justice, and Development' for people of African descent, the Program of African and Caribbean Studies at the University of Costa Rica is delighted to invite the international academic community to its Third International Symposium titled: "(Afro)Multidimensional Resistance, Inequalities, and Mobilities".

For its third edition in 2025, the symposium will focus on the following themes and invites participants to explore:

1. Critical Perspectives on Essentialisms and Methodological Nationalisms.
2. Global Migration Dynamics, Borderization, and Irregularity.
3. Diversity, Heterogeneities, and Citizenship from a Historical Perspective.
4. Social Mobility and Transcontinental Life Histories.
5. Forms of Exclusion and Invisibilization in Education, Texts, and School Narratives.
6. Representation, Elections, and Political Participation of Black and Afro-descendant Peoples.
7. Political Religious Movements, Conservatism, and Nationalisms.
8. Afro-descendant Rights in the Context of Economic Inequality and Technological Transformations.
9. Forced Migration and the Legacies of the Enslaved Era.
10. Gentrification, Tourism, and the Displacement of Afro-descendant Communities.
11. Territoriality, Property, and Sovereignty.
12. Justice, Dynamics of Ethnic-Racial Discrimination, and State Challenges.
13. Life Experiences and Resistance during the Enslaved Era.
14. Epistemology and Ethics in Afro-global Studies.

Those interested in presenting papers on the themes of this symposium are invited to submit a short CV, a title, and a 300-word abstract, including a brief reference to the sources used in their research. As scholars our task is to ensure that the knowledge produced is accurate, grounded in scientific research, and supported by available documentation.

Deadline: October 30, 2024

Proposals may be submitted in either Spanish or English to: catedraafricacaribe.vd@ucr.ac.cr.

Full call for papers attached.

Research Hub

SSHRC Insight Development Grant (IDG) Information Session

The LA&PS Research Office invites you to join us for the 2024 SSHRC Insight Development Grant (IDG) Information Session.

Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024

Time: 2 to 4 pm

Place: Zoom ([register here](#))

Insight Development Grants support research in its initial stages. These grants enable the development of new research questions as well as experimentation with new methods, theoretical approaches and/or ideas.

Value: maximum \$75,000

Duration: 1-2 years

Deadline: February 3, 2025

The session will feature an overview of the competition, guidance on strategies for developing competitive proposals, and a panel discussion with faculty members who have developed successful IDG applications and served on IDG review committees. The session will also outline resources available from LA&PS and from across York to strengthen applications and support research plans.

Presenters:

Prof. Shamette Hepburn (Social Work)
2024 IDG Recipient

Prof. Katarina O'Briain (English)
2024 IDG Recipient

Prof. Saskia Van Viegen (Languages, Literatures and Linguistics)
2023 and 2024 Member of Review Committee

[Register here.](#)

SSHRC Info Webinar Schedule

SSHRC will be holding a series of webinars for applicants and research administrators on upcoming competitions.

The webinars will be held via MS Teams at the following dates and times:

Webinar	Date	MS Teams Link
Partnership Grants – Stage 1 (French)	October 15, 2024 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/b25d2574-9cb4-4afa-9204-1118dab21d5c@fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65 Webinar number: 261 826 132 465 Webinar passcode: 2hHPoK
Partnership Grants – Stage 1 (English)	October 15, 2024 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/5af2933c-11f4-46df-a924-08ff766967ff@fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65 Webinar number: 226 234 170 449 Webinar passcode: eJbGRK
Partnership Engage Grants (English)	October 23, 2024 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/250238af-2426-4f3f-a2a0-76982104efab@fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65 Webinar number: 281 386 375 397 Webinar passcode: gfkjYk
Partnership Engage Grants (French)	October 24, 2024 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/c3128ba1-851f-475b-bc63-eedba531a64@fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65 Webinar number: 222 283 015 49 Webinar passcode: JDLkm2
Connection Grants (English)	November 27, 2024 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/29db602b-3193-42dd-a9d0-600a9e365c77@fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65 Webinar number: 245 801 144 687 Webinar passcode: tMiZZ5
Connection Grants (French)	November 28, 2024 11: a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/75fa013a-befd-4371-b424-2313ae54d0b7@fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65 Webinar number: 217 840 965 547 Webinar passcode: iLC6cS

Please note that webinar registration information and communications appear in your browser's preferred language setting.

Canada Graduate Scholarships — Master's program

Value: \$12,500 for 12 months

Application Deadline: December 1, 2024

The CGS M program provides financial support to high-calibre scholars who are engaged in an eligible master's or, in some cases, doctoral program in Canada (refer to the [Eligibility](#) section for more information). This support allows these scholars to concentrate more fully on their studies in their chosen fields.

The CGS M program supports up to 3,000 students annually in all disciplines and is administered jointly by Canada's three granting agencies: the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC), the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). The selection process and post-award administration are carried out at the institutional level under the guidance of the three agencies. Students submit their application to the institution at which they intend to hold their award using the [Research Portal](#).

Read more [here](#).

CIHR-IPPH Trailblazer Award in Population and Public Health Research accepting nominations

Background

The CIHR-IPPH Trailblazer Award is designed to recognize the exemplary efforts and activities of exceptional Canadian researchers at different career stages who have created a highly influential body of work that has had a substantial impact on the field of population and public health research. The award also recognizes the leadership, mentorship, and innovative contributions of the recipients.

The CIHR-IPPH will consider applications for this award that are determined to be relevant to the Institute's [mandate](#) and in keeping with the Institute's values of:

- Coherent intersectoral action for population health improvements;
- Scalable population health solutions;

Community engagement, co-design and knowledge sharing;

Equitable population health impacts.

Applicants will also be expected to demonstrate how the concept of health equity is incorporated and integrated throughout the applicant's body of work.

Up to three awards will be given, valued at \$2,500 each, for exceptional researchers at different career stages (early, mid and senior career scholars).

Please note this year the award is being administered by the Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA).

Please visit the [CPHA website](#) for more details on eligibility and selection criteria.

Application requirements

1. Impact Statement outlining accomplishments and impacts
2. Signed letter of nomination from a member of the Canadian health research community
3. Institutional letter of support - Eligible nominees must be endorsed by the executive head of the institution where they hold their primary appointment (e.g., President, Provost, Rector, Dean of Faculty, Research Director or similar with appropriate authority from applicant's Faculty)
4. Canadian Common CV
5. Document with nominator contact information
6. Consent document for use and disclosure of personal information for peer review

Application Deadline

December 16, 2024

SIRI Support

The SIRI team is available to support nominations if requested. Please contact your Faculty Research Office and Abby Vogus, SIRI Specialist, at avogus@yorku.ca to discuss timelines and available supports.

For more information

Please visit the Canadian Public Health Association Website: <https://cpa.ca/trailblazer-2025>

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Opportunities

Postdoctoral Fellowship with The Global and Environmental Health Lab

The Global and Environmental Health Lab based at York University is hiring a Postdoctoral Fellow with a February 1, 2025 start date. Working with Dr. Godfred Boateng on a 12-month term, the Postdoctoral Fellow will support implementation of projects under the resource insecurity, health and sustainable livelihoods and environmental pollution, climatic conditions and health effects themes.

If you have recently completed a PhD in environmental health, human geography, sociology, epidemiology or other related fields, please apply to join the team! See the link below for full application details. The deadline to apply is December 20th, 2024. <https://buff.ly/3AS5Ezb>.

See full job description attached.

Call for Applications: Nathanson Centre Fellowships

In 2024-2025, the Jack & Mae Nathanson Centre on Transnational plans to award several Nathanson Graduate Fellowships to meritorious fulltime in the Osgoode Hall Law School Research LLM (thesis or in a York University masters or doctoral programme. Previous are eligible, but preference will be given to first-time applicants.

The fellowships are tenable during the 2024-2025 academic year. Pursuant to the funding policies of the Faculty of Graduate Studies for 2024-2025, they are valued as follows:

Masters Students: The amount of the Fellowship for Masters students is \$7000, over and above any other funding received by successful applicants.

Doctoral Students: The amount of the Fellowship for Doctoral Students is \$10,000.

Fellows are also entitled to use the common room and common workspaces of the Nathanson Centre (when not otherwise booked for events), and to book its meeting room for purposes related to the Centre.

Application deadline: October 16, 2024

See full posting attached.

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The Harriet Tubman Institute for Research on Africa and its Diasporas recognizes that many Indigenous Nations have longstanding relationships with the territories upon which York University campuses are located that precede the establishment of York University. York acknowledges its presence on the traditional territory of many Indigenous Nations. The area known as Tkaronto has been care taken by the Anishinabek Nation, the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, and the Huron-Wendat, and is now home to many First Nation, Inuit and Métis communities. We acknowledge the current treaty holders, the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. This territory is subject of the Dish with One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, which is an agreement to peaceably share and care for the Great Lakes region.