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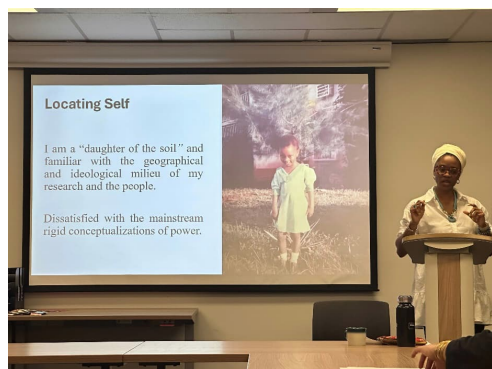


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News, Updates, Publications

Thank you for joining the Tubman Talks with Ify Okadigbo!



The Harriet Tubman Institute extends our heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended yesterday's Tubman Talks with Ify Okadigbo. Your participation, insightful questions, and engaging discussions made the event vibrant, enriching, and a great success. Special appreciation goes to our speaker, Ify, for sharing her impactful research and captivating photos, and to Bianca Beauchemin for skillfully moderating the event.

For those who couldn't join us, the recording will soon be available on The Harriet Tubman Institute's [YouTube Channel](#).

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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Tubman Events

Tubman Talks with Dr. Ndu Nwokolo: Human Rights and the Growing Informal Security Industry in Africa- Nov 14

Date: Thursday, November 14, 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=239239>

Zoom Registration: https://yorku.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJ0pdu6vqTtH9ckchd5qLNvUk_ZvyO-Hgjc

Title: Non-State Security Provision and Human Rights Abuses in Nigeria: Rethinking the influence of the Principals on the agents

Bio: Dr Ndubuisi N. Nwokolo is a Managing Partner at Nextier & the Chief Executive of Nextier SPD (Security, Peace and Development), a business unit under Nextier. Nextier is a multi-sectoral, multi-competency International development consulting firm with Offices in Nigeria, Liberia, the USA, and the UK.

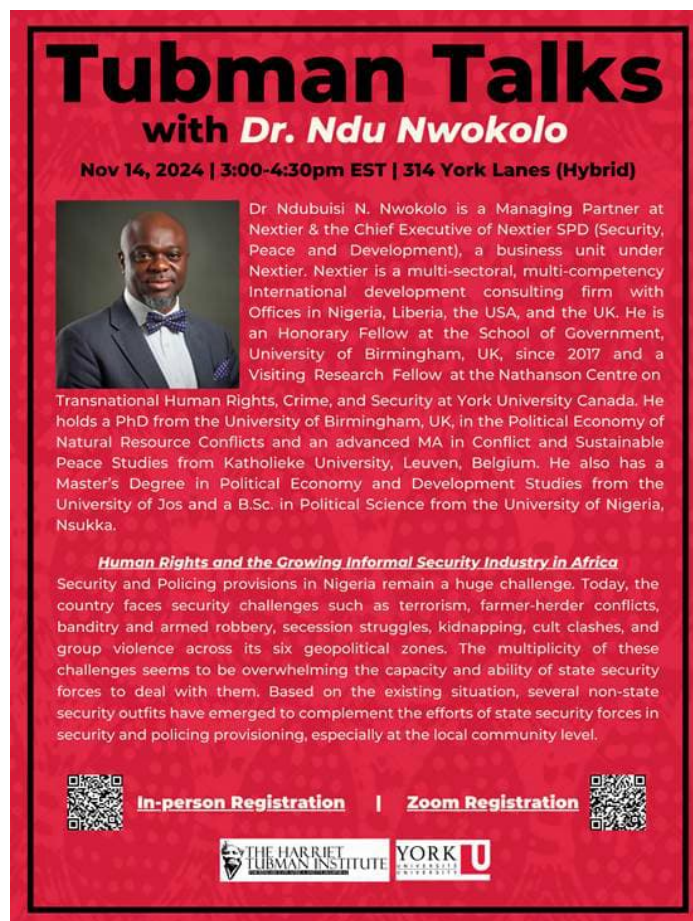
He is an Honorary Fellow at the School of Government, University of Birmingham, UK, since 2017 and a Visiting Research Fellow at the Nathanson Centre on Transnational Human Rights, Crime, and Security at York University Canada. He holds a *PhD* from the University of Birmingham, UK, in the Political Economy of Natural Resource Conflicts and an advanced MA in Conflict and Sustainable Peace Studies from Katholieke University, Leuven, Belgium. He also has a Master's Degree in Political Economy and Development Studies from the University of Jos and a B.Sc. in Political Science from the University of Nigeria, Nsukka.

Ndu is recognised as a Peacebuilding, Conflict, Security, governance, and International Development Specialist with significant experience and knowledge of Nigeria's and Africa's conflict, stabilisation, security, democratic and governance interventions. He consults for International organisations and Development agencies and has been published in academic journals, newspapers, and policy briefs.


Abstract: Security and Policing provisions in Nigeria remain a huge challenge. Today, the country faces security challenges such as terrorism, farmer-herder conflicts, banditry and armed robbery, secession struggles, kidnapping, cult clashes, and group violence across its six geopolitical zones. The multiplicity of these challenges seems to be overwhelming the capacity and ability of state security forces to deal with them. Based on the existing situation, several non-state security outfits have emerged to complement the efforts of state security forces in security and policing provisioning, especially at the local community level.

In many societies, non-state security and policing platforms often emerge when people perceive political authorities and law enforcement institutions as biased, illegitimate or ineffective. In some situations, such a notion leads to the emergence of self-help security actors who apply their kind of justice (Asif & Weenink, 2019). In Nigeria, they consist of vigilante groups, neighbourhood watch, hunter-guard groups, night watch groups, etc. Based on the need for self-help, they function within platforms that perform security and policing-related responsibilities even when such tasks were not designated to them by the country's constitution. However, some states in Nigeria (federating units) that have established such security outfits on the grounds of augmenting the conventional national security provisions have such outfits backed by state assembly laws but not the constitution.

Narratives of non-state security outfits using on-the-spot corporal punishment such as beating, flogging, and even lynching of suspects are becoming frightening. As these non-state security actors grow in size and numbers due to security challenges, their human rights abuses increase, especially with the absence of national regulations. However, shared understanding and knowledge is that the collaborations between the state security actors/outfits as principals and the non-state security actors/outfits as agents means that the state security outfits oversight and regulate the non-state security outfits even though the constitution has not made such provisions. Based on the Principal-agent theory, it agitates the minds to wonder if a principal with an institutional problem of human rights violations could force its agent to desist from human rights abuse. Drawing on this theory, the current security situation and human rights abuses by state security outfits in the country, making non-state security outfits conform to human rights standards, needs more than constitutional provisions and regulatory processes.





Tubman Talks
with **Dr. Ndu Nwokolo**
Nov 14, 2024 | 3:00-4:30pm EST | 314 York Lanes (Hybrid)





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Human Rights and the Growing Informal Security Industry in Africa
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[In-person Registration](#) | [Zoom Registration](#)



Tubman Talks with Keisha Bell-Kovacs: Archie Alleyne & a Black sense of Place in Toronto - Nov 21

Date: Thursday, November 21, 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=211660>

Zoom Registration: <https://yorku.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJAIfuGrpzMvGdJIT7kzd08X4vqCPZpoXhuO>

Title: Looking Back, Moving Forward: Archie Alleyne and Black Peacemaking

Abstract: Archie Alleyne (1933-2015) was a Toronto-born musician, entrepreneur, activist, and archivist who was active in the formative years of jazz in Canada. He was the first Black musician to "break the colour barrier" at the CBC in the early 1960s. Black Canadians had to navigate spaces in creative ways during the early 20th century when racial discrimination went largely unchallenged and was upheld by the judicial system. Two of Alleyne's later projects speak to the musician's complex relationship to place in his hometown. The first, a septet called Band 355, was founded by Alleyne and comprised of former members of the Toronto branch of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA). Marcus Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA), also known as "The Hall," was located at 355 College Street, and was one of the few spaces for Black social life in the city during the early 20th century. The second project was Toronto's first soul food restaurant, aptly named 'The Underground Railroad.' Alleyne and three of his friends, Howard Matthew and two former Toronto Argonauts, John Henry Jackson and David Mann opened the venue on February 12, 1969.

Black geographies are located in fugitivity, a separate realm that refuses the choices of the established hierarchies. A black sense of place is multidimensional, produced not only by the social and material but also the temporal. Weaving together the Ghanaian-Akan concept of sankofa - 'looking back while moving forward' with ideas of fugitivity within black geographies, this research considers the relational nature of black placemaking. This work suggests that the Underground Railroad and Band 355 exemplify how Alleyne creatively remapped and reasserted Black presence in the city.

Bio: Keisha is a musician whose creative practice seeks to incorporate elements of Jamaican folk music with heritage Black American forms. She also enjoys performing repertoire that has roots in the wider Caribbean and South America. Her research interests include themes of identity, social justice, geographies, and Canadian jazz scholarship.

Tubman Talks

with Keisha Bell-Kovacs

Nov 21, 2024 | 3:00-4:30pm EST | 314 York Lanes (Hybrid)



Keisha Bell-Kovacs is a Jamaican-born pianist, composer, arranger, and bandleader. She had a long career as a Western art music educator, during which time she began composing. Her love for composition led her to return to university to pursue a bachelor's and then masters' degree at York University. Her first album, *Caribbean Yellow* is a collection of pieces written for jazz trio. It was a research creation project for her master's degree that explores identity and coloniality based on "Meditation On Yellow" by Jamaican poet laureate Olive Senior. She is currently a Ph.D. student in ethnomusicology, researching jazz performance and identity in Canada.

LOOKING BACK, MOVING FORWARD: ARCHIE ALLEYNE AND BLACK PLACEMAKING

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[In-person Registration](#)

| [Zoom Registration](#)



This Tubman Talks is co-hosted with the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean



CIKL x Tubman Lunch & Learn with Dr. Ruth Rodney, Dr. Angele Alook, and Dr. Sean Hillier

Date: November 29, 2024

Time: 11:45am – 1pm


Location: 353B York Lanes

Scan the QR Code below to register.

Please register by November 22nd!

Attendees will have the opportunity to speak with Dr. Rodney, Dr. Alook, and Dr. Hillier about their work in *decolonization, resurgence, and anti-racism*. All are welcome. Pizza lunch will be served.

Please ensure you register before November 22nd.




COME ALONG TO OUR

Lunch & Learn

NOVEMBER 29TH, 2024


Starts at 11:45 am
Board Room, Room 353B
Third Floor, York Lanes

REGISTER



Please Register by
November 22nd!

Guest Speakers:
Dr. Angele Alook, Associate Professor, School of Gender, Sexuality & Gender Studies
Dr. Sean Hillier, Associate Dean of Research, Faculty of Health
Dr. Ruth Rodney, Associate Professor, School of Nursing

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Upcoming York Events and News

Online roundtable on *Conducting Research in School Boards: Exploring challenges and opportunities*

Date: November 14, 2024

Time: 2:30 – 4PM

Location: Online via Zoom

Registration: <https://yorku.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEofu2grzwsGNIEVNNPDFRyW7nIY-In-2tf#/registration>

Interested in researching with schools and school boards? Come meet the experts! Our panel will host four school board researchers currently working in public education in Toronto, Durham, Peel and Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Boards. Through our facilitated discussion, you'll learn about external research review and data request processes, navigating school board expectations, and what boards need to consider when engaging with academic research(ers).

Facilitator:

Gillian Parekh, Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Disability Studies in Education, Faculty of Education, York University

Speakers:

Chris Conley is Manager of Research and Strategic Analytics at the Durham District School Board, chairs their External Research Committee and has 30 years of research experience in Ontario.

Amie Presley is a Senior Researcher at Toronto District School Board. Her portfolio includes research ethics, research partnerships, large system data collection, school and system strategic planning, and policy reviews.

Kathy Russell-Kwan is a Researcher with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board. She has over 20 years of experience as an educational researcher, with research interest in safe schools and use of identity-based data collection to address systemic racism and discrimination.

Dr. Lynne Hollingshead is the Research Manager at the Peel District School Board with over 20 years of experience in Ontario public education.

Respondent:

Carl James, Professor and Jean Augustine Chair in Education, Community & Diaspora, York University

Department of History Guest lecture: Dr. Matthew Hilton British humanitarianism, southern Africa and the racial politics of charity

Date: Tuesday, November 19, 2024

Time: 2:30-4:30pm

Location: Harry Crowe Room, 135 Atkinson Building

The Department of History is pleased to welcome

Dr. Matthew Hilton

Professor of Social History

Queen Mary University of London

Who will speak on 'British humanitarianism, southern Africa and the racial politics of charity'.

Dr. Hilton's lecture will draw on research he has completed for his current book project *Charity After Empire: British Humanitarianism, Decolonisation and Development*. Dr. Hilton is an historian of modern Britain: his publications include *Smoking in British Popular Culture, 1800-2000*, (Manchester: Manchester UP, 2000); *Prosperity for All: Consumer Activism in an Era of Globalisation* (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2009); and *The Politics of Expertise: How NGOs Shaped Modern Britain* (with James McKay, Nicholas Crowson & Jean-François Mouhot) (Oxford University Press, 2013). Dr. Hilton is co-editor of *Past and Present* and currently serves as Vice-Principal for Humanities and Social Sciences at Queen Mary University of London.

The lecture will be held Tuesday November 19, 2024, 2:30-4:30 pm in the Harry Crowe Room, 135 Atkinson Building.

Centre for Refugee Studies Student Caucus Meet & Greet

Date: November 19, 2024

Time: 3-4pm

Location: 8th Floor, Kaneff Tower, York University

Registration: <https://forms.gle/gLpRpyAuUyx12kd48>

Join the Centre for Refugee Studies Student Caucus

Are you a graduate or undergraduate student interested in studying, researching, volunteering, or advocating for refugee and forced migration issues?

Join us for a chance to meet the executives and members, and discover how the caucus can support your student journey.

November 19th, 2024, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

8th Floor, Kaneff Tower, York University

Scan QR code or click on the
[link](#) to RSVP



The Centre for Refugee Studies Student Caucus invites interested students to a meet and greet! Are you a graduate or undergraduate student interested in studying, researching, volunteering, or advocating for refugee and forced migration issues? Join us for a chance to meet the executives and members and discover how the caucus can support your student journey.

The meet and greet will take place on November 19th, 2024, from 3:00 PM to 4:00 PM, on the 8th Floor of Kaneff Tower, York University (in the common room).

If you are interested, please RSVP here: <https://forms.gle/gLpRpyAuUyx12kd48>

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=asX0yBlnkahcbinFdeol5vCGJsfQcu.1>

Meeting ID: 988 1069 9862

Passcode: 376879

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, 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.

Protecting Your Research: A Two-Part Workshop Series

Join Research Commons for a two-part workshop series on Protecting Your Research, designed to help researchers safeguard their work and maximize its impact. The series will cover research security strategies to protect your work and will explore intellectual property (IP) to support commercialization and knowledge sharing. Both workshops will be recorded and posted on our website.

Workshop 2 | From Idea to Application: Navigating Intellectual Property

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 2024

Time: 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

[Register here](#)

Not sure when to plan for intellectual property (IP), which types are relevant to your research, or how to balance IP protection with open access goals?

This workshop on IP, tailored to STEM researchers, will feature experts from Innovation York and the IP Innovation Clinic at Osgoode Hall Law School. Learn how IP can support both commercialization and knowledge sharing, and explore strategies to align your research with your broader goals. You will also have a chance to hear firsthand from researchers who have successfully navigated IP challenges to advance their work.

Speakers:

Courtney Cole, Business Development Manager, Innovation York, VPRI

Joseph Turcotte, Associate Director, IP Innovation Clinic, Osgoode Hall Law School

Nikolaus Troje, Professor and Canada Research Chair, Department of Biology, Faculty of Science

Terry Sachlos, Associate Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Lassonde School of Engineering

Join us for a virtual symposium celebrating the creative and collaborative work of Creating Space: Precarious Status Women Leading Local Pandemic Responses. This two-year collaboration was led by 14 community partner organizations with our Artistic Manager and three co-PIs, and was supported by two project managers, eight York researchers, a team of students and interns, and six organized research units (ORUs) at York University.

The project was designed to support and augment the work of community organizations representing women who live with insecure citizenship and/or job status, specifically female temporary foreign workers, asylum seekers, Indigenous and racialized persons, undocumented frontline workers and disabled persons. Together, we explored ways to envision and enact economic, physical, and community well-being; inform inclusive policies; and address systemic challenges such as gender-based violence and labour rights.

The symposium will feature highlights of the Creating Space Digital Archive, a diverse collection of artistic audio and visual expressions of the project's examination of the question, "How do we build collective power in the context of assigned precariousness during COVID-19?" Narratives and change strategies are expressed in audio-recordings with animation, dance workshop and performance, original playscript and theatrical production, graphic visualization, music video, documentation of a Carnival, and visual art.

Together, we will celebrate collective achievements, share policy consultation outcomes, and showcase experiences and visions for just responses and transformation. Please find the symposium flyer attached.

CALACS conference – May 2025: Boundaries and (dis)Junctures
Annual congress of the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CALACS)

2025
CONGRESS OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES (CALACS)
MAY 15TH - MAY 17TH, 2025
York University
Toronto, ON

CALL FOR PAPERS

BOUNDARIES AND (DIS)JUNCTURES

The 2025 congress of the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies centres around the notions of boundaries, junctures, and the disruptions and reimaginings of territorial mappings of the Caribbean and Latin America. We invite proposals related to these concepts in their specificity and interrelatedness, hoping to capture ongoing negotiations of power, experience, becoming, and belonging, while attending to the creative forces that shape our regional and global experiences.

The CALACS congress will be hosted by our colleagues at the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC) at York University on May 15-17, 2025. We encourage submissions from across academic disciplines in all subjects related to the Caribbean, Latin America, and their diasporas, to foster rich and diverse discussions about the ways in which boundaries and territories are shaped by geopolitical, technological, cultural, and environmental contexts.

We welcome submissions for individual papers, panels, workshops, roundtable conversations, book presentations, and art and research creation. We enthusiastically invite contributions from artists, filmmakers, performers, policymakers, activists, and scholars working in creative and non-traditional formats.

Deadline
December 17th, 2024

REQUIREMENTS

- Proposals (of 300 words or less)
- Proposals can be submitted in Spanish, English, French or Portuguese
- Proposals must be submitted via this [Google form](#) by **December 17, 2024 at 11:59 pm EST.**
- The submission of a proposal is not subject to membership requirements**
- Upon acceptance, you must become a member of CALACS
- For more information, contact congress@can-latam.org

IMPORTANT DATES

Date	Event
December 17th, 2024	Panel, Paper and/or workshop submission deadline
February 1st, 2025	Acceptance and rejection notification
February 1st - March 15th, 2025	Early bird registration and payment deadline
March 16th - May 1st, 2025	General registration deadline
May 1st, 2025	Final congress program published
May 15th - May 17th, 2025	Conference dates

In collaboration with [cerlac](#) Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC)

More Information

- calacs@yorku.ca
- congress@can-latam.org
- <https://can-latam.org/congress>

May 15th – 17th, 2025
Co-organized with CERLAC, York University
Toronto, Ontario

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1. Individual paper submissions should include the name(s) and affiliation(s) of the author(s), a title, and a 200-word abstract of the presentation.

Individual paper submissions Webform: <https://forms.gle/sfKkMjMfYzXK1k19>

2. Panel proposals should include the name(s) and affiliation(s) of the organizers, a title and brief description of the panel, the names and affiliations of all the participants and a 200-word abstract for each paper. Panels can have 4 to 8 participants and be organized in one or two sessions.

Panel proposals Webform: <https://forms.gle/9doSa3Js8hk3SPsF7>

3. Roundtable proposals should include the name(s) and affiliation(s) of the organizer(s), a title and description, and a list of participants with their affiliations. Roundtables can have 5-8 participants.

Roundtable proposals Webform: <https://forms.gle/2JfgZ9bZ8iB9ia4x6>

4. Workshop proposals should include the name(s) and affiliation(s) of the organizer(s), the title, brief description and main objectives of the activity, the intended audience, and materials and technical requirements if needed.

Workshop proposals Webform: <https://forms.gle/vM9vDMgeU7yr6wdL7>

5. Book presentations should include the name(s) and affiliation(s) of the author and the title and bibliographic information. The book must have been published in 2024 or 2025.

Book presentations Webform: <https://forms.gle/PALfBEr8D5Y7XD1M6>

6. Proposals for presentations of artwork related to the theme. These should include the name and affiliation of the author(s)/artist(s), a title and 200-word description of the piece, and technical requirements (if needed).

Proposals for presentations of artwork Webform: <https://forms.gle/YFmPTDKBLWeURi4m9>

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Other Events

OISE BIPOC Thesis Group's Fall-Winter 2024/2025 Event Series: *Centering BIPOC Kinship in Research Practice*. We'll be starting with a highly requested workshop on *Writing a Research Design*,

Workshop: Writing a Research Design and Navigating the Research Ethics Board: Centering a Decolonial Relational Approach to Inter/Cross Community Research

Date: Thursday, November 14

Time: 2-4 P.M.

Location: In-person at OISE (252 Bloor St W) Room TBA

As part of the OISE BIPOC Thesis Group Fall-Winter 2024/2025 Event Series: Centering BIPOC Kinship in Research Practice, we are offering a workshop on, "Writing a Research Design and Navigating the Research Ethics Board: Centering a Decolonial Relational Approach to Inter/Cross Community Research." This workshop is designed to engage and equip student researchers with the tools necessary to craft research designs that prioritize a decolonial relational approach to research. We will delve into critical topics such as navigating research ethics boards while upholding accountability to communities throughout the research journey.

Key Takeaways:

research designs rooted in decolonial relational principles.

Strategies for effectively navigating research ethics boards while centering a community-centered research approach

This is an event ONLY for Black, Indigenous, and graduate student researchers of colour (BIPOC).

Facilitator:

Dr. Dirk J. Rodricks (he/ him) is a queer, neurodivergent, racialized (Desi/South Asian/Brown), cisgender settler with ancestors from the southern part of India, and serves as Assistant Professor, Curriculum and Pedagogy in the Department of Curriculum, Teaching, and Learning (CTL) at the University of Toronto's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). Committed to critical, creative, anti-racist, and de/colonial pedagogies, Dr. Rodricks' research is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), where he examines multiply minoritized young adult identity formations and negotiations of social wellness in formal and nonformal sites of learning, intergenerational ethnoracial and queer inheritances across transnational contexts, and de/colonizing qualitative methodologies anchored by applied drama. He has been published in the ASHE Higher Education Report Series, Research in Drama Education: The Journal of Applied Theatre and Performance, Youth Theatre Journal, Qualitative Inquiry, and the International Journal for Qualitative Studies in Education. He has two co-edited volumes published with Routledge and Springer respectively.

Register Now: [<https://forms.gle/fS7pU2ynTL8sEE6P6>]

Series Overview:

This event series focuses on exploring and implementing a decolonial relational approach to inter and cross-community-based research. It aims to build a research community and platform for student scholars to engage in critical discussions, workshops, and networking opportunities centered around the themes of kinship, land-based research, community-building, and decolonization within the research process.

About the OISE BIPOC Thesis Group:

This is a peer-based, student-run OISE-wide thesis support group specifically for Black, Indigenous, and Ph.D. students of color (BIPOC) conducting research in decolonial, anti-colonial, anti-racist, disability justice, disability studies, Queer and Trans studies, Indigenous studies, Black feminist thought, and related fields. The group aims to create an affirming environment where BIPOC students can collaborate, exchange ideas (e.g., receive chapter feedback), and receive mutual support throughout their academic journeys.

Although the monthly meetings are closed to OISE Ph.D. BIPOC students, the workshops and events are open to all BIPOC students. Over the summer 2024 semester, the OISE BIPOC Thesis Group ran as a pilot program, featuring monthly meetings and workshops focused on these critical areas of research. The pilot program successfully fostered a space for BIPOC students to connect, share knowledge, and strengthen their research practices. To learn more about the outcomes and key insights from this pilot initiative, please [click here](#).

Contact Information:

If you have questions about the event or would like to discuss your access needs please contact siva.sivarajah@mail.utoronto.ca

Poster Alt Text:

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Call for Proposals: The 2025 conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies - Making, Unmaking, and Remaking Africa

CAAS | Canadian Association of African Studies

June 3-6, 2025

Annual Conference 2025

University of Toronto, Scarborough

MAKING, UNMAKING, AND REMAKING AFRICA

Call for Proposals!

This is your chance to contribute to vital discussions on Africa's future and showcase your research.

Deadline: Dec. 2nd 2024

For further details on the theme and submission guidelines, please visit our website:

<https://conference.caas-acea.org/>

While we are particularly keen to receive submissions that address the conference theme (and subthemes) in different ways, multidisciplinary papers from all African studies are strongly encouraged.

Submission deadline: December 2, 2024

Call for Proposals

Africa is at a crossroads of immense opportunities and significant challenges. Despite having sixty percent of the world's uncultivated arable land, vastly distributed natural resources, and the fastest-growing youth population globally, Africa experiences multidimensional poverty, structural inequalities and exclusion, shocks and stressors (such as disasters, environmental degradation and climate change, food insecurity, violent extremism, economic volatility and epidemics), and epistemic injustice. For over six decades, actors at different levels, including governments, the private sector, academics, policy-makers, community leaders, civil society, etc., have proposed diverse recommendations, initiatives, and action plans to respond to the continent's challenges. Despite multisectoral responses, Africa's development aspirations seem like a rollercoaster ride. Consequently, commentators have made all kinds of prognoses: "Africa is doomed, Africa is rising. Africa is bleeding, Africa is

thriving. Africa holds the key to the future." (Kabou 1991; Van Wolputte, Greiner, & Bollig 2022).

The 2025 Canadian Association of African Studies (CAAS/ACEA) conference will be a platform to review the outcomes of past attempts to address Africa's growth obstacles and to rethink current narratives, projects, and innovations geared towards unlocking the continent's potential. Hence, the theme: Making, Unmaking, and Remaking Africa.

The 2025 CAAS/ACEA conference theme builds on past editions: "Sustainability and Sustainable Development: Past, Present and Futures" (2024) and "African Reckonings and Futures" (2023). In "Making, Unmaking, and Remaking Africa," CAAS provides a launchpad for Africanist constituencies (including academics, community groups, public intellectuals, and African studies practitioners writ large) based in Africa and its Diasporas to review existing and explore new models, approaches, designs, and interventions that can help understand, rethink, or imagine Africa within local, regional, continental and global contexts. CAAS seeks conversations from both the "town and gown" that prioritise Indigenous knowledge systems and African popular culture while encouraging insights inspired by Western epistemologies, provided that such insights are appropriately critiqued.

CAAS acknowledges the existence of multiple avenues and outcomes in making Africa. Thus, we invite panels, roundtables, individual presentations, performances, and unconventional sessions examining the multifaceted challenges and opportunities of Africa and its Diasporas, and providing actionable insights to drive meaningful change. Proposals may address how different sectors can contribute to achieving peace, prosperity, and progress in Africa. This includes:

Strategies for fostering inclusive society, crisis prevention and resilience, conflict resolution, enhancing security, and exploring integrated infrastructure and energy development. Contributions may also include innovations in agricultural development, poverty reduction, sustainable environmental management, and the impact of climate change. Further, we seek insights into how trade and industrial development, economic integration, and private sector growth can drive regional prosperity.

On the epistemic front, CAAS particularly welcomes proposals seeking to restore African perspectives and agency in research on Africa, especially within the context of gender, class, race, colonialism, inclusive education, identity construction, and languages, among others. We invite proposals that critique the foundations of our intellectual labour, including the questions we ask, theories we privilege, methodologies we consider scientific, how we generate and disseminate knowledge, the curriculum we design, and the collaborations we initiate. Proposals aligned to our theme may also invoke Western frameworks as long as these are rigorously critiqued and centred on a genuine restoration of the epistemological autonomy of Africa and its Diasporas.

CAAS also welcomes submissions exploring the implications of migration and labour mobility on intra-African trade, tourism, and global intellectual exchanges. Proposals on governance, democracy, human rights, and gender equality are also pivotal to understanding how to make African societies stable and just. Health and nutrition are also crucial topics, focusing on addressing issues related to built environments, malnutrition, non-communicable diseases, and improving overall health outcomes. Additionally, contributions to youth development, encompassing health, employment, innovation, and entrepreneurship, are welcome to highlight the role of young people in making Africa's present and future.

While we are particularly keen to receive submissions that address the conference theme (and subthemes) in different ways, multidisciplinary papers from all African studies are strongly encouraged.

More information here: [CAAS 2025 Conference Abstract Submissions \(caas-acea.org\)](#).

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Research Hub

2025 Insight Development Grants (IDG) competition

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) is accepting applications to the 2025 Insight Development Grants (IDG) competition. This program supports research in its initial stages. The IDG funding opportunity description has been updated and is now available on SSHRC's website, along with the application form, application and CCV instructions.

In addition, SSHRC will be holding two webinars on the Insight Development Grants (IDG) 2025 competition. The webinars will provide an overview of the funding opportunity. They will outline what is new this year and will include a question period. Advance registration is not required. The webinars will be held via MS Teams on the following dates:

Date	Time (ET)	Topic	Language	Link to webinars
November 27, 2024	10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Subventions de développement Savoir	French	https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_YjM1NTY2ZTk1NzIxMS00YmM4LTgzMmYtYjUxMTgyYWEzNzAx%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22id%22%3a%22fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%225e1d06cf-16f2-4a97-8282-2479e1f3b7d7%22%7d
November 27, 2024	1:00-3:00 PM	Insight Development Grants	English	https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_MDczMzcwYzctZTU4ZS00MjI4LWlWYzItYzZmMWUyZzQ2Mjc4%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22id%22%3a%22fbef0798-20e3-4be7-bdc8-372032610f65%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%225e1d06cf-16f2-4a97-8282-2479e1f3b7d7%22%7d

SSHRC is pleased to [announce](#) that the Tri-Agency Interdisciplinary Peer Review (TAIPR) Committee has moved beyond its pilot phase and will continue as a regular part of Insight Development Grants. More details, including on eligibility and how to apply, can be found on the [TAIPR landing page](#).

On January 16, 2024, the Government of Canada published its [Policy on Sensitive Technology Research and Affiliations of Concern \(STRAC\)](#), which applies to this funding opportunity. Grant applications that involve conducting research and related activities that aim to advance a sensitive technology research area will not be funded if any of the researchers involved in activities supported by the grant are affiliated with, or in receipt of funding or in-kind support from, a university, research institute or laboratory connected to military, national defence or state security entities that could pose a risk to Canada's national security. In the application form, the applicant must indicate whether research activities funded by this grant will advance any of the areas in the [Sensitive Technology Research Areas \(STRAs\) List](#). For more information, read the [Tri-agency guidance](#) for this policy.

Objectives

- to enable the development of new research questions, as well as experimentation with new methods, theoretical approaches and/or ideas; and
- to foster research in its early stages, but are not intended to support large-scale initiatives

Proposed projects may involve, but are not limited to, the following types of research activities:

- case studies
- pilot initiatives
- critical analyses of existing research

Projects can also involve national and international research collaboration, and the exploration of new ways of producing, structuring and mobilizing knowledge within and across disciplines and sectors.

SSHRC welcomes applications involving Indigenous research, as well as those involving research-creation.

NOTE: Normally, researchers cannot apply as an applicant for an [Insight Grant](#) and an Insight Development Grant in the same calendar year. However, in 2017, SSHRC approved an exception to this multiple applications regulation that has been extended for the foreseeable future: researchers who applied unsuccessfully for an Insight Development Grant in February of a given year can apply for an Insight Grant in October of that same year. Therefore, researchers who apply for an Insight Development Grant in February 2025 and are not successful can apply for an Insight Grant in October 2025.

A researcher who applied for an Insight Grant in October 2024 can apply for an Insight Development Grant in February 2025, provided that the objectives of the research are significantly different.

Value
\$7,000 - \$75,000

Duration
1 - 2 years

Deadlines

Application due at ORS for full review	By 9:00am on Monday, January 20, 2025
Final application and fully signed ORS Checklist due at ORS for mandatory review	no later than 10am on Thursday, January 30, 2025
Application due at agency	Monday, February 3, 2025 Note: Applications must be submitted to the Research Portal by 10am to allow ORS enough time to e-approve and submit to SSHRC for peer review.

Please contact your Faculty Research Office for information on their internal deadlines.

ORS is accepting electronic applications – the process is outlined here:

<https://yulink-new.yorku.ca/documents/20182/1241545/Electronic+submission+of+Research+Applications+and+ORS+Checklists+July+2021/8c70a37a-3d33-4f4f-a2e7-7157e2d31e4c>

Complete details on this opportunity may be obtained by visiting SSHRC's web site at the following link:

https://www.sshrc-crsh.gc.ca/funding-financement/programs-programmes/insight_development_grants-subventions_de_developpement_savoir-eng.aspx

Simons Foundation Autism Research Initiative - Fellows-to-Faculty Award Request for Application (RFA)

The Simons Foundation Autism Research Initiative (SFARI) recently announced that the Fellows-to-Faculty Award Request for Application (RFA) is now open. This program supports talented early-career scientists and their research vision as they transition into tenure-track or equivalent faculty positions. A summary is provided below.

Objectives

To support scientists whose backgrounds and experiences are underrepresented in science, such as members of historically underrepresented racial or ethnic groups, individuals whose gender, gender identity, sexual orientation and/or disability status is underrepresented in science, or other individuals with disadvantaged social and/or economic backgrounds. See [Fellows-to-Faculty Award request for applications](#) (RFA) for the eligibility criteria.

The Foundation seek to support scientists whose scientific vision for their future independent laboratory contributes to the mission of either or both of the following scientific areas:

- [Simons Foundation Autism Research Initiative \(SFARI\)](#), consistent with [SFARI scientific perspectives](#)
- [Simons Collaboration on Plasticity and the Aging Brain \(SCPAB\)](#), consistent with the [SCPAB's mission](#)

Timeline for Transition to a Faculty Position

Fellows are expected to transition to a tenure-track or equivalent faculty position any time between notification of their selection for the award and the end of the 2026-2027 academic year. To that end, fellows are expected to apply to faculty positions between September 2025–May 2026.

Note:

The scope of the application and scientific proposal should be similar to that of a faculty job application and include specific research directions and clearly defined implications for research in the science area to which you are applying. Applicants are required to focus their scientific proposal on their plans for their future lab, not the remainder of their postdoctoral position nor a specific three (3) year project proposal. The central focus of this award program is the Faculty Research Award, and therefore postdoctoral-level research aims or training goals should not be included in the application.

Funding

Each fellow is provided up to five (5) years of financial support, split into a faculty research award over three (3) years and an optional postdoctoral award for a maximum of two (2) years.

Faculty Research Award

The central focus of this award program is the Faculty Research Award, which is intended to support the fellow's scientific research vision over the first three (3) years of their independent lab.

The Faculty Research Award includes

Total budget of \$600,000 USD, inclusive of 20 percent indirect costs, intended as a supplement to a full, institution-provided start-up package.

Postdoctoral Award

The Postdoctoral Award is intended to support the fellow while on the faculty job market during their transition to the faculty position. Fellows are not required to use the Postdoctoral Award.

The Postdoctoral Award must be activated on September 1, 2025. The end date of the Postdoctoral Award is the date the fellow departs from their postdoctoral position or August 31, 2027, whichever occurs first. The Postdoctoral Award includes the following, annually:

- \$85,000 USD stipend
- \$10,000 USD career development allowance
- \$15,000 USD health insurance and other benefits allowance

Required Overhead

20%

Deadlines

Application due at ORS for full review	Friday, December 20, 2024
Application and fully signed ORS Checklist due at ORS for mandatory review	by 9:00am on Friday, January 10, 2025
Application due at agency	by 12:00pm (noon) ET on Tuesday, January 14, 2025

Please contact your Faculty Research Office for information on their internal deadlines.

For post-doctoral applications, please contact Kim McIntyre, post-doctoral services coordinator, at kimmcint@yorku.ca.

ORS is accepting electronic applications – the process is outlined here:

<https://yulink-new.yorku.ca/documents/20182/1241545/Electronic+submission+of+Research+Applications+and+ORS+Checklists+July+2021/8c70a37a-3d33-4f4f-a2e7-7157e2d31e4c>

For more information on this RFA, please visit: [Fellows-to-Faculty Award request for applications](#)

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
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.

SSHRC Knowledge Synthesis Grants: Envisioning Governance Systems that Work

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) in partnership with the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), UK Research and Innovation (UKRI), Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC), and the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) have launched a Knowledge Synthesis Grants (KSG) funding opportunity to mobilize, examine and synthesize social sciences and humanities research on Envisioning Governance Systems that Work. The themes of this funding opportunity complement those of the [three next upcoming Knowledge Synthesis Grants](#): The Changing Nature of Security and Conflict, The Arts Transformed, and Truth Under Fire in a Postfact World. A summary is provided below.

Objectives

This funding opportunity will support research that will foster a deeper understanding of the state of knowledge about the global challenge Envisioning Governance Systems that Work. This competition will include two streams:

- Stream 1 will be reserved for applications submitted by an applicant affiliated with an eligible Canadian institution. CIHR may fund up to 3 projects in this stream and SSHRC may fund up to 17.
- Stream 2 will be reserved for applications jointly submitted by two, one based in Canada and the other in the United Kingdom, who are affiliated with eligible institutions in their respective countries. SSHRC, UKRI-AHRC and UKRI-ESRC may jointly fund up to 27 projects.

The resulting syntheses will identify roles that the academic, public, private and not-for-profit sectors could play in promoting more inclusive, equitable societies, and could inform development of effective tools and technologies, robust policies, and sustainable practices needed to support the path toward a diverse and inclusive future for all.

This call for proposals invites applications from researchers from any discipline that can inform and contribute to the objectives of the funding opportunity.

Specific objectives are to support researchers in producing knowledge synthesis reports and evidence briefs that:

- support the use of evidence in decision-making and the application of best practices; and
- assist in developing future research agendas.

Applicants must address the following three objectives in their proposals:

State of Knowledge and Research Gaps

critically assess the state of knowledge of the future challenge theme under consideration from a variety of sources, as appropriate;

identify knowledge strengths and gaps within the theme;

acknowledge Indigenous knowledge systems and research methodologies when appropriate; and,

identify the most promising policies and practices related to the theme.

Research Data

- assess the quality, accuracy and rigour (i.e., methodological approaches) of current work in the field; and
- identify strengths and gaps in the quantitative and qualitative data available.

Knowledge Mobilization

- engage cross-sectoral stakeholders (academic, public, private and not-for-profit sectors) and/or First Nations, Inuit and Métis rights holders throughout the project to mobilize knowledge related to promising policies and practices; and
- use effective knowledge mobilization methods to facilitate the sharing of research findings with cross-sectoral stakeholders and Indigenous rights holders.

Researchers can include international comparisons and case studies in their proposal, but must show how the research has the potential to inform policy issues in Canada (Stream 1) or Canada and/or the UK (Stream 2).

This Knowledge Synthesis Grants funding opportunity is guided by the following questions:

1. Drawing on domestic, international and/or cross-sectoral evidence, what can researchers tell us about these issues?
2. How might the findings guide public policy, practice and research agendas for Canada (Stream 1) or Canada and/or the UK (Stream 2) in the immediate and long term?

Knowledge Synthesis Grants are not intended to support original research. Rather, they are intended to support the synthesis of existing research knowledge and identify knowledge gaps. This call is focused on the state of research produced over the past 10 years.

Value

Up to \$30,000

Duration

1 year

Deadlines

Application due at ORS for full review	Thursday, November 28, 2024
Application and fully signed ORS Checklist due at ORS for mandatory review	by 9:00am on Tuesday, December 10, 2024
Application due at agency	Thursday, December 12, 2024 Note: Applications must be submitted to the SSHRC's Online System by 10am to allow ORS enough time to e-approve and submit to SSHRC for peer review.

Please contact your Faculty Research Office for information on their internal deadlines.

ORS is accepting electronic applications – the process is outlined here:

<https://yulink-new.yorku.ca/documents/20182/1241545/Electronic+submission+of+Research+Applications+and+ORS+Checklists+July+2021/8c70a37a-3d33-4f4f-a2e7-7157e2d31e4c>

For complete details and application process, please consult the following link:

https://www.sshrc-crsh.gc.ca/funding-financement/programs-programmes/ksg_governance_systems-ssc_systemes_gouvernance-eng.aspx

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](#).

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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>.

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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 peacefully share and care for the Great Lakes region.