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2024 Consultation

Reclaiming Public Support: Building the Movement for Refugee and Migrant Rights

- Ottawa, November 26 — November 28

Program

Land Acknowledgement



We are meeting on the traditional and unceded territory of the Algonquin Anishinaabe. We recognize the Algonquins as the customary stewards of the Kichi Sibi watershed and its tributaries.

The Algonquin Anishinaabe have been here in the watershed for thousands of years long before European contact and will continue to be here well into the future. We honour them as our Host Nation and thank them for their history of welcoming many nations to this site — we can only hope to replicate their generosity when we welcome those fleeing to safety, here and elsewhere on Turtle Island. We are honoured to be on this land.

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Tuesday November 26th

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Working Group Meetings

- **Immigration and Settlement**

Location: Richelieu

- **Inland Protection**

Location: Joliet Frontenac

- **Overseas Protection and Resettlement**

Location: Chaudiere

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10:00 am – 10:30 am

Coffee Break

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10:30 am – 12:30 pm

Opening Plenary: “Building Power across Sectors: Reclaiming Support for Refugees and Newcomers”

Location: Ballroom AB

Land Acknowledgement & Welcome Blessing

- **Claudette Commanda**, Elder and Chancellor (Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nation, QC)

The opening plenary will enable discussion with leaders from key sectors on the opportunity for mobilization and solidarity across movements to rebuild public and political support for refugees and migrants—and what we need to do practically to support each other in this important challenge.

Speakers

- **Stephen Brown**, CEO, National Council of Canadian Muslims (NCCM) (Ottawa, ON)
- **JP Hornick**, President, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) (Toronto, ON)
- **Debbie Owusu-Akyeeah**, Co-Director of Policy and Advocacy, Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights (Ottawa, ON)
- **Catherine Lussier**, Coordinator of Front d'action populaire en réaménagement urbain (FRAPRU) (Montréal, QC)

Moderators

- **Aleks Selim Dughman Manzur**, Rainbow Refugee Society (Vancouver, BC)
- **Gauri Sreenivasan**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, QC)

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Lunch Break

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1:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Concurrent workshops – Bloc A

A1 The Need for a National Plan for Asylum With Dignity

Location: Ballroom AB

The workshop will offer a check in on what progress has happened since CCR launched the National Plan for Asylum with Dignity in April 2024. It will provide updates from several main stakeholders including IRCC, followed by a discussion of strategies for how CCR members can advocate for the key pillars identified in the Plan.

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Speakers

- **Alexis Graham**, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) (Ottawa, ON)
- **Deanna Vecchiarelli**, City of Ottawa (Ottawa, ON)

Moderators

- **Eva Gracia-Turgeon**, Foyer du Monde (Montréal, QC)
- **Brad Kinnie**, Journey Home Community (Burnaby, BC)

A2 International Students: Commodification and systemic issues setting the ground for exploitation and abuse

Location: Chaudiere

This workshop will address the harmful rhetoric blaming international students for issues like the housing crisis and food insecurity. By uncovering the impact of the business model in post-secondary education and the resulting immigration status uncertainty for international students, this session aims to better define the scope of CCR and the membership's ongoing commitment to advancing the rights of international students.

Speakers / Moderators

- **Paola Carmagnani**, The Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking (Toronto, ON)
- **Stefan Enrique Joseph Kallikaden**, FCJ Refugee Centre (Toronto, ON)

A3 CCR's Legal Affairs Committee – Public Interest Litigation and Standing

Location: Richelieu

This session will give participants an overview of the work of CCR's Legal Affairs Committee and invite you to provide feedback on how CCR

should engage in litigation. The session will provide an update on the cases in which CCR is involved, as well as a new challenge that organizations like CCR are facing in obtaining legal standing in the courts - are we interveners or public interest litigants? The session will explain the difference, as well as the recent developments in the courts surrounding the denial of public interest standing and the potential implications of such rulings.

After this presentation, participants will be invited to ask questions and provide input from their own experience.

Speakers / Moderators

- **Jennifer Stone**, Co-Chair of CCR's Legal Affairs Committee, Neighbourhood Legal Services (Toronto, ON)
- **Imtenan Abd-El-Razak**, Co-Chair of CCR's Legal Affairs Committee, Waterloo Region Community Legal Services (Waterloo, ON)
- **Jamie Liew**, Co-Chair of CCR's Legal Affairs Committee, University of Ottawa (Ottawa, ON)

A4 Mobilizing Our Communities: Service Providers, Advocacy, and Allyship

Location: Joliet Frontenac

What are the obligations of service providers when it comes to engaging in advocacy activities? How can settlement organizations act in allyship with the communities they serve to promote their rights? What is the intersection of advocacy and funding opportunities?

In this workshop, participants have the chance to engage with these questions and more. We will hear from settlement workers and service users about their experiences building advocacy power within organizations and mobilising service users in political and media

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advocacy as well as in storytelling and community organizing contexts. This workshop encourages and equips service providers to take a speaking-with instead of speaking-for approach to advocacy.

Speakers

- **Maryse Poisson**, Welcome Collective (Montréal, QC)
- **Camille Bonenfant**, Migrant Justice Clinic (Montréal, QC)
- **Damhat Zagros**, Aurora Family Therapy Centre (Winnipeg, MB)

Moderators

- **Melissa Claisse**, Welcome Collective (Montréal, QC)
- **Harrold Babon**, Migrant Justice Clinic (Montréal, QC)

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Coffee Break

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3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Concurrent workshops – Bloc B

B1 Emerging Issues in Immigration Detention

Location: Joliet Frontenac

This workshop will explore emerging issues in immigration detention with a particular focus on the federal government's plan to begin using federal institutions to detain migrants. The workshop will first begin with updates from the government (CBSA) and community organisations, this will be followed by a closed-door strategy session for options to advocate against the proposed changes as well as

towards an end to immigration detention more broadly.

Speakers

- **Laïla Demirdache**, Community Legal Services (Ottawa, ON)
- **Julia Sande**, Amnesty International (Toronto, ON)
- **Subodh Bharati**, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University (North York, ON) (virtual)
- **Carl Desmarais**, Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) (Ottawa, ON)
- **Hanna Gros**, University of British Columbia (UBC) (Coquitlam, BC)

Moderators

- **Louis-Philippe Jannard**, Table de Concertation des organismes au service des personnes Réfugiées et Immigrantes (TCRI), (Montréal, QC)
- **Jessica Chandrashekar**, Refugee Law Office, (Toronto, ON)

B2 Building Stronger Support Systems for Migrant Workers in Canada

Location: Chaudiere

This workshop is dedicated to addressing the challenges encountered by migrant workers in low-wage occupations, including emergency housing and the critical need for assistance during emergencies. Through a collaborative approach that integrates insights from frontline workers, migrant workers, and interactive discussions, participants will deepen their understanding of the multifaceted issues surrounding migrant worker support. The workshop will explore innovative methods and approaches for establishing robust support systems tailored specifically to migrant workers in the agriculture, food processing and other low-wage sectors. Together, our goal is to devise practical solutions, including advocacy

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strategies that enhance the safety, well-being, and rights of migrant workers.

Speakers

- **Gabriel Allahdua**, Association for the Rights of Household and Farm Workers (RHFV) (Toronto, ON)
- **Hannah Deegan**, Association for the Rights of Household and Farm Workers (RHFV) (Montréal, QC)
- **Clarizze Truscott**, Kabisig Society of Fort Saskatchewan (Fort Saskatchewan, AB)

Moderators

- **Tenzin Khentse**, FCJ Refugee Centre (Toronto, ON)
- **Edwin Silang**, Catholic Social Services (Edmonton, AB)

B3 Refugee Resettlement Process from Africa under PSR: Challenges with IRCC and IOM

Location: Richelieu

Refugee resettlement under the Private Refugee Sponsorship program has often been criticised for long processing times. Despite recent improvements, visa offices located in the African continent continue to have some of the longest wait times. To further complicate matters, crisis responses targeting African nations are often smaller in scale and less accessible than responses for crises on other continents. This workshop aims to explore how IRCC is dealing with these issues, including concerns related to systemic racism and equity in responses to crises, as well as the effects for those living through long delays.

Speakers

- **Syn Amanuel**, Selamta Immigration Services Inc (Calgary, AB)

- **Samah Alim**, Sudanese Canadian Community Association (London, ON)

Moderators

- **Nasreen Khadimi**, (Toronto, ON)
- **Michelle Ndizeye**, Refugee Sponsorship Training Program (RSTP) (Toronto, ON)

B4 Root Causes of Palestinian Displacement and Anti-Palestinian Racism: from 1948 to Today

Location: Ballroom AB

This workshop will explore the historical and present-day root causes of Palestinian displacement. Speakers will discuss the main protection gaps for Palestinian refugees and the legal and geopolitical factors that have led to the differential treatment of Palestinian refugees worldwide. Speakers will explain the unprecedented situation for refugees in Gaza today. This is a recommended workshop for CCR members who plan to attend the “Palestinian Refugees Caucus” to discuss how the CCR can contribute to efforts to stop the genocide and further displacement of Palestinian refugees in Gaza.

Speakers

- **Mouin Rabbani**
- **Dr. Yipeng Ge**
- **Ameena Sultan**

Moderators

- **Lena Awwad**, Islamic Family and Social Services Association (IFSSA) (Edmonton, AB)
- **Lauren Lallemand**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montreal, QC)

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5:15 pm – 6:15 pm
Concurrent caucuses

Caucus 1 Palestinian refugees - From reflection to action... How can we get involved?

Location: Ballroom AB

As a follow-up to the workshop Root Causes of Palestinian Displacement and Anti-Palestinian Racism: from 1948 to Today, this caucus will look at how the CCR and its members can contribute to efforts to end the genocide and displacement of Palestinian refugees in Gaza. Only a brief summary of the workshop will be given before entering into discussion. It is therefore recommended to have attended the workshop prior to the caucus.

Moderators

- **Lena Awwad**, Islamic Family and Social Services Association (IFSSA) (Edmonton, AB)
- **Asma Faizi**, Afghan Women's Organization (Toronto, ON)
- **Hugo Ducharme**, Jesuit Refugee Service Canada (Montréal, QC)

Caucus 2 Ensuring the safety of staff and volunteers supporting migrants: Tackling Intimidation and Organized Crime

Location: Joliet Frontenac

At last year's Consultation in Calgary, many participants shared that their work was often disrupted or threatened by organized crime, with intimidation being a constant concern. They emphasized the need for a secure environment to carry out their work, but unfortunately, responses from law enforcement were often inadequate or nonexistent. Police forces were either unfamiliar with the challenges faced by migrants and front-line

groups or claimed that such issues were outside their scope. Conversations with other CCR members across Canada revealed that organized crime affects every region of the country.

In response, this caucus aims to explore safety and security issues further, particularly in light of security incidents reported by Working Group members who support precarious migrant workers. The session will offer insights from survey feedback gathered from CCR members, creating a space for open discussion, learning, and intra-organizational support. It will also highlight the importance of prevention, early warning systems, and the development of policies and practices that support front-line organizations. The goal is to collaborate on solutions that enhance safety and security for those working with vulnerable populations and to share best practices for effectively addressing organized crime's impact on their work.

Moderators

- **Paola Carmagnani**, The Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking (Toronto, ON)
- **Shelley Gilbert**, Legal Assistance Windsor (Windsor, ON)
- **IsaBelle Couillard**, Comité d'action contre la traite humaine interne et internationale (CATHII) (Montréal, QC)
- **Jacques Bertrand**, Réseau d'intervention auprès des personnes ayant subi la violence organisée (RIVO-Résilience), (Montréal, QC)

Caucus 3 Secondary migration of refugee claimants

Location: Richelieu

We are on track to see 180,000 refugee claimants in Canada in 2024. Most of those arrive to Ontario and Quebec and to major cities but many choose or are forced to relocate

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elsewhere. Some questions we hope to explore:

- What are you seeing your communities in terms of flow of refugee claimants?
- Where are they leaving? Where are they going?
- What supports are available in the communities they arrive to (including housing, legal, and settlement support)?
- What kind of a reception do they receive in the places they land (e.g. public sentiment)?
- What kinds of communities are there to receive them (e.g. ethnic, religious, 2SLGBTQIA)?
- What is necessary to support claimants to thrive in secondary migration?
- Are there projects that have been successful in supporting claimants in this process?

Moderators

- **Basel Abou Hamrah**, Edmonton Menonite Centre for Newcomers (EMCN) (Edmonton, AB)
- **Francesca Allodi-Ross**, Romero House (Toronto, ON)

7:00 pm – 9:30 pm

Social event (*sold out*)

Location: Off site

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Wednesday November 27th

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Concurrent workshops – Bloc C

C1 Untold stories: combating sexual violence against women and LGBTQ+ migrants

Location: Richelieu

This workshop is dedicated to the reality of sexual violence experienced by refugee women and migrants. Whether it occurred in their country of origin, along their migration journey or in Canada, this form of violence and its consequences is often overlooked by immigration and settlement services in the supports as well as the legal counselling offered to them. The panelists will share their knowledge on challenges they face and bridging the existing gaps in services and policy making. With a focus on women and LGBTQ+ migrants and refugees, this workshop will shed light on their untold stories as well as best practices that promote well-being, safety, and justice.

Speakers

- **Rosa Arteaga**, Battered Women's Support Services (Vancouver, BC)
- **Deepa Mattoo**, Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic (Toronto, ON)
- **Vicky Zois**, Mouvement contre le viol et l'inceste (Montréal, QC)

Moderators

- **Basel Abou Hamrah**, Newcomers Centre (Edmonton, AB)
- **Claudia Limoli Cubria**, Montreal City Mission (Montréal, QC)

C2 Unpacking collective care and trauma-informed organizations in the sector

Location: Chaudiere

Newcomer serving organizations support refugees from intersectional and diverse identities with unique experiences of mental health and trauma. Research highlights the challenges that organizations face especially when many employees in refugee-serving organizations are themselves refugees. Using a trauma-informed approach this workshop will identify the tension employees faces between being trauma-informed and seeking psychological safety with the moral distress and injury that comes from working in social services. This workshop will invite speakers and participants to explore how organizations can better work to support employees as they navigate the complexities of this work.

Speakers

- **Dr. Candice Christmas**, York University (Toronto, ON)
- **Mariana Martinez Vierya**, Vancouver Association for the Survivors of Torture (VAST) (Vancouver, BC)
- **Stéphanie Verdon**, Réseau d'intervention auprès des personnes ayant subi la violence organisée (RIVO-Résilience), (Montréal, QC)
- **Maral Bolourian**, Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic (Toronto, ON)

Moderators

- **Jacques Bertrand**, Réseau d'intervention auprès des personnes ayant subi la violence organisée (RIVO-Résilience), (Montréal, QC)

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C3 Extractive industries and forced displacement in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Location: Joliet Frontenac

The UNHCR reports the number of internally displaced persons (IDPs) in the Democratic Republic of Congo at 7.1 million, making it the largest IDP population in Africa and one of the largest in the world. This workshop will explore the root causes of displacement in the Great Lakes region, with a particular focus on the role of Canadian companies in extractive activities in the DRC. It will also help us understand the significant impacts of these activities on local communities. Learn about the actions undertaken by various organizations and the concrete steps CCR members can take to address these root causes and Canada's complicity, beyond resettlement efforts..

Speakers

- **Victor Setibo Batuzolele**, Jesuit Refugee Service (Democratic Republic of Congo) (virtual)
- **Catherine Coumans**, MiningWatch Canada (Ottawa, ON)

Moderators

- **Hugo Ducharme**, Jesuit Refugee Service Canada (Montréal, QC)
- **Brian Dyck**, Mennonite Central Committee (Winnipeg, MB)

C4 Messaging for Reclaiming Public Support for Refugees and Migrants

Location: Ballroom AB

There is significant public support and strong values in Canada to welcome refugees and migrants, but this is being beaten down, and the public is being told it is waning. In this workshop we are going to explore how we can reclaim this

space by developing messages that maintain and grow Canadian public support for refugees and (im)migrants.

In the first part of the workshop, CCR members and allies will present messaging resources they have developed and deployed. We will then break into small groups to work on developing effective messaging to neutralize attacks, and increase support for refugees, refugee claimants, and immigrants. Our small group discussions will follow a messaging template developed by ASO Communications. To complement learnings from this workshop, attendees are strongly encouraged to attend our evening plenary "Refuge from our Rhetoric: Developing a Narrative that Welcomes and Wins" with messaging expert and ASO Communications principal Anat Shenker Osorio.

Speakers

- **Louisa Taylor**, Refugee613 (Ottawa, ON)
- **Darcy Knoll**, UNHCR Canada (Ottawa, ON)
- **Martin Lukacz**, The Breach (Montréal, QC)

Moderators

- **Alice Alvarez-Pereyre**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, QC)
- **Tanja Maleska**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, QC)

10:30 am – 11:00 am

Coffee Break

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11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Concurrent workshops – Bloc D

D1 Government Dialogue Workshop: Spotlight on Advancing Equity and Anti- Racism in Immigration Policy

Location: Ballroom AB

This workshop provides a platform for collaborative dialogue between CCR members and the government on commitments to advance anti-racism. Participants will have a chance to learn and ask about the plans and actions of IRCC and CBSA as well as the connections to priority areas for anti racism advocacy for CCR, as developed with members over the past two years. Together, we want to ensure commitment to policies on anti-racism, with a particular focus on addressing anti-Black racism and racism toward refugees and migrants of African descent.

Speakers

- **Michael Farrell**, Equity Branch Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) (Ottawa, ON)
- **Nhung Nguyen**, Canadian Border Services Agency (CBSA) (Ottawa, ON)
- **Brett Bush**, Canadian Border Services Agency (CBSA) (Ottawa, ON)
- **Gilbert Iyamuremye**, Diocese of London (London, ON)

Moderators

- **Deepa Mattoo**, Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic (Toronto, ON)
- **Gauri Sreenivasan**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, QC)

D2 Current Immigration Policies and their Effects on Young Newcomers

Location: Richelieu

Newly announced pathways for those fleeing global crises, the 2024 federal budget, and other new IRCC policies have put young newcomers in a more precarious situation for building their futures. This workshop will share perspectives on what the current immigration and refugee policy landscape means for young newcomers who seek a safer and more stable life in Canada. From debilitating restrictions behind the definition of family, to the financial precarity of refugee claimant youth, and caps on incoming international students, we will dive into all aspects of these current policies and their effects in the migrant youth experience in Canada.

Speakers

- **Mustafa Abbas**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, ON)
- **Yankish Chahar**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, ON)
- **Ana Zavalza**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, ON)

Moderators

- **Ekat Barrios**, Welcome Collective (Montréal, QC)
- **Stefan Enrique Joseph Kallikaden**, FCJ Refugee Centre (Toronto, ON)

D3 Looking Globally, Thinking Locally: Best Practices for Building Public Support

Location: Joliet Frontenac

In an increasingly globalized world, looking to other parts of the world for inspiration is crucial. Throughout history, social movements have looked across oceans to learn and share tactics; this practice should be applied to the

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resettlement sector. This workshop will explore policy suggestions and advocacy efforts globally. Participants will benefit from a panel discussion surrounding global efforts to mobilize for refugee rights and best practices. Participants will then engage in critical thinking activities about how to incorporate/learn from these global efforts and build actionable efforts nationally.

Speakers

- **Sarah Marinier Doucet**, UNHCR Canada (Ottawa, ON)
- **James Milner**, Carlton University (Ottawa, ON)
- **Keith Neuman**, Environics Institute for Survey Research (Toronto, ON)

Moderators

- **Alina Murad**, The Refugee Centre (Montréal, QC)
- **Camille Fournel**, The Refugee Centre (Montréal, QC)

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

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4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Middle Plenary with The Honorable Marc Miller

Location: Ballroom AB

Speakers

- **The Honorable Marc Miller**, Minister of Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship (Montreal, QC/Ottawa, ON)

Moderators

- **Diana Gallego**, CCR President, FCJ Refugee Centre (Toronto, ON)
- **Jenny Jeanes**, CCR Vice-President, Action Réfugiés Montréal (Montréal, QC)

7:30 pm – 9:00 pm

Evening Plenary with Anat Shenker Osorio: Refuge from our Rhetoric: Developing a Narrative that Welcomes and Wins

Location: Ballroom AB

US-based political strategist and messaging expert Anat Shenker Osorio, whose work has led to progressive electoral and policy wins across the globe, will deliver the keynote address for our Evening Plenary. In her talk, she will challenge us to rethink our rhetoric and

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offer messages based on priming experiments, task-based testing and online dial surveys that will excite those who already support us, and help us win over the persuadable 'middle'.

Speakers

- **Anat Shenker Osorio**, ASO Communications (Oakland, CA, USA)

Moderators

- **Louisa Taylor**, Refugee 613 (Ottawa, ON)
- **Tanja Maleska**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, QC)

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Thursday November 28th

9:00 am – 11:30 am

Closing Plenary with Toula Drimonis and 2024 Annual General Meeting

Location: Ballroom AB

Journalist and Author Toula Drimonis will give a talk titled “How to Turn Down the Fear and Turn up the Empathy”, followed by a Q&A.

We will close the Consultation with our Annual General Meeting.

Speakers

- **Toula Drimonis**, Journalist and author (Montréal, QC)

Moderators

- **Diana Gallego**, CCR President, FCJ Refugee Centre (Toronto, ON)
- **Lauren Lallemant**, Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) (Montréal, QC)

Logistics

Hotel Floor Plan

The sessions will take place on two different levels:

- **Lobby Level:** Ballroom AB, Ballroom C and exhibitor tables
- **Convention Level:** Richelieu, Joliet Frontenac, Chaudiere and York

Wellness Room

A wellness room (York) will be available throughout the three days for participants who may need to isolate themselves from stimuli overload.

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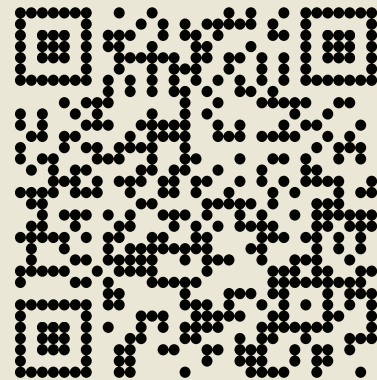
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- **Conseil Économique et Social d'Ottawa Carleton (CÉSOC)** - Mirela Dranca and Natacha Jackson
- **Citizen for Public Justice** - Emilio Rodriguez and Asvini Uthayakumaran
- **Community Legal Services of Ottawa** - Laura MacLean and Lili Anne Kondo
- **Refugee 613** - Louisa Taylor, Ben Sylvestre and Elham Ghadieh

Volunteers

Our deepest gratitude goes to all the volunteers who contributed to the planning and running of this event:

- **Workshop Organizing Committees**
- **Local volunteers**

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We thank Professor Christina Clark-Kazac and her students for taking notes during the sessions.