

Year-in-Review

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Preface

What is the Faculty of Social Science *Year-in-Review*?

This *Year-in-Review* document for the Faculty of Social Sciences (FSS) is somewhat of a hybrid between the University Factbook and a faculty member's Annual Record of Activities. Its primary purpose is to document (and thereby highlight) key attributes of the FSS at this time and the many activities and accomplishments over the past year of its faculty, staff and students.

The primary audience is internal to the university, indeed, internal to the Faculty itself—faculty, staff and students within the FSS. This is not intended to be a “promotional” document targeted to external audiences, though the systematic collection and compilation of the kinds of information in this document can provide a basis for more effective communication to external audiences of the important work and accomplishments of the faculty, staff and students of the FSS.

As this is the first attempt to do this, this first edition is incomplete: we would have liked to have painted an even more comprehensive picture of the FSS, but data limitations precluded this. Over time our data systems and internal data-gathering processes will improve so that we can paint a fuller picture in the future, and we look to faculty, staff and students in the FSS to help in this effort. Data limitations also mean that, although the focus is the 2016-17 academic year, available data do not always align with these dates. Hence, some data refer to the 2016 calendar year, some to the 2016-17 fiscal year, and so forth. In each case, we have used the data available that most closely approximates the 2016-17 academic year.

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August, 2017

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Faculty of Social Sciences

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People

The underlying strength of the Faculty of Social Sciences (FSS) derives from the commitment, passion and hard work of the people who make up the Faculty—its faculty, staff and students. The FSS is fortunate to be able to attract exceptional individuals to carry out the important work of the Faculty.

130 FTE Faculty Members	58.44 Permanent Support Staff	13.26 FTE Casual/Student Staff
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Faculty Complement

In 2016-17, the Faculty of Social Science had a total FTE faculty complement of **130 people**. This complement comprised 102.5 FTE tenure stream faculty, 13.0 FTE teaching stream faculty, and 14.5 FTE faculty with Contractually Limited Appointments (CLAs). This faculty complement is distributed across departments, schools and programs as follows:

Department/School/Program	Tenure	Teaching	CLA	Total
Anthropology	13.00	1.00	-	14.00
Economics	20.40	2.00	4.50	26.90
Geography	0.25	-	-	0.25
HAS	8.40	2.00	2.50	12.90
ISP	-	-	1.00	1.00
Labour Studies	3.55	1.00	1.00	5.55
Political Science	18.00	2.00	-	20.00
Religious Studies	12.50	1.00	1.00	14.50
Social Work	10.50	2.00	1.50	14.00
Sociology	15.90	2.00	3.00	20.90
Total	102.50	13.00	14.50	130.00

Faculty Transitions

Social Sciences welcomed a number of new faculty, post-doctoral fellows, visitors and other scholars, promoted faculty to higher ranks, thanked those who retired after years of service to the Faculty, and remembered those who passed away.

New Hires (July 1, 2016)

- Bettina Brüggemann, Economics, Assistant Professor, tenure-track
- Janice Chaplin, Social Work, Assistant Professor, teaching track
- Tara La Rose, Social Work, Assistant Professor, tenure-track
- Katherine Minich, Indigenous Studies, contractually-limited appointment
- Anastasios Papanastasiou, Economics, contractually-limited appointment
- Karen Robson, Sociology, Associate Professor, tenure; Ontario Research Chair in Educational Achievement and At-Risk Youth
- Stephanie Ross, Labour Studies, Associate Professor, tenure
- Matthew Savelli, Health, Aging & Society, contractually-limited appointment
- Alisa Tazhitdinova, Economics, Assistant Professor, tenure-track
- Matthew Thiessen, Religious Studies, Associate Professor, tenure
- Vanessa Watts, Sociology and Indigenous Studies, contractually-limited appointment

Retirements (June 30, 2017)

- James Gladstone, Social Work
- Byron Spencer, Economics
- Stephen Westerholm, Religious Studies

Tenure, Permanence, and Promotion (granted during 2016-17 to take effect July 1, 2017)

- Katherine Boothe, Political Science, promoted to Associate Professor with tenure
- Paul Glavin, Sociology, promoted to Associate Professor with tenure
- Amanda Grenier, Health, Aging & Society, promoted to Professor
- Seungjin Han, Economics, promoted to Professor
- Andrew Roddick, Anthropology, promoted to Associate Professor with tenure
- Alina Sajed, Political Science, promoted to Associate Professor with tenure
- Rachel Zhou, Social Work, promoted to Professor

In Memoriam

- Mel Basbaum (1942-2017), Social Work
- Karl Kinanen (1927-2017), Social Work and Gerontology Program
- Peter George (1941-2017), Economics (and former President and Vice-Chancellor)
- Gérard Vallée (1933 –2016), Religious Studies

Post-Doctorial Fellows

Anthropology

- Ana Duggan, "The History of the Aboriginal People of Newfoundland and Labrador", Banting Fellowship, May 1, 2017- March 31, 2019
- Maria Lembring, Sweden-America Foundation Fellowship, January 1, 2017 – December 31, 2017

Economics

- Bradley Minaker, Post-doctoral Fellowship in Applied Public Economics, Department of Economics, July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2018
- Mark Tremblay, Post-doctoral Fellowship in Economic Theory, Department of Economics, July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2018

Health, Aging & Society

- Jessica Pace, "Visualizing Dementia: Using Photovoice to Document and Understand Southern and Central Labrador Inuit Experiences with Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia", Alzheimer Society of Canada, May 1, 2015 to March 31, 2017
- Julia Woodhall-Melnik, "GTA West Social Housing and Health", Canadian Institutes of Health Research, March 1, 2016 to February 28, 2019
- Lauren Wallace, "Priority Setting in Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health", Canadian Institutes of Health Research, November 1, 2016 to October 31, 2017

IGHC

- Julie Young, "Refugees, Sanctuary and the Safe Third Country Agreement in the Trump/Trudeau Era", SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellowship, July 2015 - June 2017

Religious Studies

- Fumi Yao, Japan Society for Promotion of Science, April 2015 to March 2017
- Jens Borgland, Robert H. N. Ho Family Foundation, September 15, 2016 to September 15, 2018

Sociology

- James Baker, "An Examination of Racial Microaggressions Among Refugee Youth in Two Canadian Cities", Banting Post-doctoral Fellowship, September 2016 to August 2018

Social Work

- Lisa Watt, "Living in 'Transnational Spaces': Gendered Vulnerability to HIV of Chinese Immigrants in a Transitional Context and the Implications for Future Interventions", Canadian Institutes of Health Research, January 2017 to December 15, 2017

Long-terms Visitors

Fulbright Scholars

- Marilyn Elaine Lashley, Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Governance and Public Policy, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Howard University, March 2017 to July 2017
- Rhacel Parrenas, Fulbright Visiting Scholar, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California, January 15 to May 31, 2017
- Eteri Svanidze, Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Science, Rice University, March 2017 to July 2017

Long-term Visitors

Anthropology

- Jesse Dabney, Molecular Archeology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Spring 2016

IGHC

- Kim Fortun, Professor, Department of Science and Technology Studies, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, May 2017
- Peter Dauvergne, Professor, Department of Political Science, University of British Columbia, May 2017

Sociology

- Sabine Sander, Lawrence Krader Research Project, September 2016 to May 1, 2017

Visiting Speakers

Harry Lyman Hooker Distinguished Speakers

- Department of Religious Studies, Sherman A. Jackson, King Faisal Chair of Islamic Thought and Culture, University of Southern California, "Fundamentalist vs. Fundamentalist: An Islamist Critique of ISIS," October 2016
- Departments of Health, Aging & Society, Sociology, Social Work, Social Psychology, Gary Evans, Elizabeth Lee Vincent Professor of Human Ecology, Cornell University, "The Costs of Adaptation" & "The Environment of Child Poverty," March 2017
- Department of Economics, Charles Manski, Board of Trustees Professor, Department of Economics, Northwestern University "Communicating Uncertainty in Policy Analysis," March 2017

Other Distinguished Visiting Speakers

- Departments of Health, Aging and Society and Psychiatry and Behavioural Neuroscience, Bruce Cuthbert, Acting Director, National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), "Perspectives on Classification for Mental Disorders: Implications for Etiology, Diagnosis, and Intervention," March 2016
- Department of Economics, Jack & Kay Graham Memorial Lecturer: David Green, Vancouver School of Economics, University of British Columbia, "Oil Spillover: The Effects of Canada's Resource Boom and Bust on Labour Markets Across the Country," November 2016
- Department of Political Science, Ruby Sahota, Member of Parliament for the riding of Brampton North, "Academic Women's Success and Mentorship Lecture Series and Forward with Integrity Present Ruby Sahota Member of Parliament", September 2016
- Department of Religious Studies, Lillian and Marvin Goldblatt Lecture in Jewish Studies, Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Chief Curator of the Core Exhibition at POLIN Museum and University

Professor Emerita of Performance Studies at New York University, "Creating POLIN Museum of the History of Polish Jews," January 2017

- Department of Religious Studies, Sharjah Chair in Global Islam Lecture, Lynda Clarke, Concordia University "'We have made you into nations and tribes that you may know one another' A Verse of the Quran and Western Errors," March 2017
- Department of Religious Studies, Eve-Marie Becker, Professor, Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Georgia, "Beyond History: How the Fourth Gospel Transcends Ancient Historiography", March 2017

Staff

In 2015-16 permanent support staff across Faculty numbered 58.44 (FTE) with an addition 3 (FTE) full time staff funded on a cost recovery basis. Part-time/casual/student staff numbered 13.26 (FTE).

Over the past academic year there have been a number of changes in staffing. Staff members who have taken on new roles include:

- Cynthia Belaski, Research Facilitator, Faculty of Social Sciences
- Meghan Bregar, Program Coordinator, McMaster / Mohawk Affiliated Certificate Programs
- Malanie Dani, Graduate Administrative Assistant, Department of Economics
- Pat Fraser, Acting Executive Officer, Faculty of Social Sciences (part-time)
- Marcia Furtado, Undergraduate Assistant, Department of Anthropology
- Madisson Lambert, Administrative Assistant, School of Labour Studies
- Nicole McLean, Administrative Assistant, Undergraduate Program
- Melanie Pohl, Administrative Assistant, Academic Advising
- Jennifer Nettleton, Acting Administrator, Department of Sociology (part-time)
- Leigh-Ann Sepe, Program Administrator, Honours Social Psychology Program
- John Silva, Graduate Administrative Assistant, Department of Anthropology
- Chris Talbot, Information Assistant, Academic Advising

Awards and Distinctions

Faculty Members

- Michelle Dion (Political Science), 2016 Status of Women Award of Distinction, Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA).
- Marc-Andre Letendre (Economics), Dedicated Service Award in recognition of his exceptional service, Canadian Association of University Teachers.
- Vic Satzewich (Sociology), John Porter Book Award, The Canadian Sociological Association (for *Points of Entry: How Canada's Immigration Officers Decide Who Gets In*).
- Svetlana Demidova (Economics), 2016 Young Researcher Award, Canadian Women Economists Network/RFE.

- Philippa Carter (Religious Studies), 2016 President's Award for Outstanding Contributions to Teaching and Learning, McMaster University
- Alisa Tazhitdinova (Economics), 2016 Peggy and Richard Musgrave Prize, 72nd Congress of the International Institute for Public Finance.
- Marisa Young, (Sociology), 2016 Reuben Hill Award, National Council on Family Relations (NCFR).
- Cesar Sosa-Padilla (Economics), 2016 Polanyi Prize in Economics, Council of Ontario Universities.
- Philippa Carter (Religious Studies), Janice Chaplin (Social Work), Karen McGarry (Anthropology), Jennie Vengris (Social Work), 2016 McPherson Fellows, McMaster University
- Peter Nyers (Political Science), University Scholar, McMaster University

Staff

- Doreen Drew (Religious Studies), GSA Award for Contributions by Non-Academic Staff, Graduate Student Association.
- President's Award for Outstanding Service
 - Corinne Jehle, Administrative Assistant, Graduate Program (Sociology)
 - Courtney Sheppard, Information Technology Analyst (Faculty of Social Sciences)
 - PAWSS Project Team (Pups Advising Within Social Sciences), (Faculty of Social Sciences)

Students

Undergraduate

In 2016-17 Social Sciences undergraduate students were honoured with over 130 awards and scholarships celebrated at the annual Student Awards Ceremony. The list below represents a small number of the more prominent awards recognized throughout the year and at this year's Convocation ceremony.

- Atia Bashizadah (Social Psychology, Hon BA), Tim Daly (Political Science, undergraduate), Social Science Valedictorians
- Adam Chiaravalle, (Political Science, Hon BA), The President's Award in Student Leadership
- Kristian Ferreira (Sociology) and Gabriel Ghiglione (Anthropology), Award for Extraordinary Community Service by Ontario University Athletics
- Elaine Gao, (Economics, Hon BA), Jack Boan Student Essay Competition Prize, Canadian Association for Health Service and Policy Research
- Service, Ontario University Athletics
- Sonia Monique Jaki, (Sociology, Indigenous Studies, Hons BA), The President's Award in Student Leadership
- Sarah Jama (Social Psychology Hon BA), one of 5 of Hamilton's most interesting people in 2016, Hamilton Spectator
- Seyar Karimi (Sociology, Hon BA), Academic All-Canadian, Canada West Universities Athletic Association
- Shaina McDonald (Social Psychology, Hon BA), Albert Lager Prize for Student Initiative Award, Alumni Association

- Clare Richardson and Jill Rogers (Indigenous Studies, Hon BA), Tim Daly (Political Science, Hon BA), Richard Piekarczyk-Vacca (Social Psychology, Hon BA), Clarke Prizes in Advocacy & Active Citizenship, McMaster University.

Graduate

In 2016-17 Social Sciences graduate students were honoured with over 55 funding awards from national tri-council agencies and the Ontario Graduate Scholarship program, including a highly competitive Banting post-doctoral fellowship and a highly competitive Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship:

- Banting Post-doctoral Fellowship, James Baker, (Sociology), September 2016 to August 2018
- Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship, Rachel Weldrick (Health, Aging & Society, PhD), 2016-17
- 34 Ontario Graduate Scholarships
- 9 SSHRC Doctorial
- 11 SSHRC Master's

Other notable graduate-student awards:

- Lori Chambers (School of Social Work, PhD), Ontario Women's Health Scholar Award, Council of Ontario Universities.
- Jen Dustin (Social Work), Jane Aronson Graduate Scholarship in Social Work and Social Justice.
- Brittany Madigan (Social Work, MSW), Judge Hugh C. Arrell prize in Social Work for her Master's Thesis, titled "The Voices of the Youth: How Indigenous Young People Experience Plans of Care".
- Md Mahbubur Rahman, Natalie Malak, and Terry Yip (Economics, PhD), 2016 Annual Student Paper Competition, Canadian Population Society, for their paper entitled "Baby Bonus, Anyone? Examining Quebec's Pro-Natal Policy"

Alumni Award:

- McMaster awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award to two-time McMaster Economics graduate Junsen Zhang, November 2016.

Honorary Degrees (Doctor of Laws)

- Michael Hayes, Director of the School of Public Health and Social Policy. He's also Director of Health Education and Research, University of Victoria
Michael Hayes is one of Canada's most influential scholars and advocates in the field of population health and health geography.
- Bruce Kuwabara, founding partner of the firm KPMB Architects, invested Officer of the Order of Canada, recipient of the RAIC Gold Medal, Board Chair of the Canadian Centre for Architecture
Bruce Kuwabara is an internationally acclaimed, award-winning architect noted for his work and advocacy on issues of architecture, urbanism and sustainable design.
- Joseph. S. Mancinelli, International Vice President, Regional Manager for Central and Eastern Canada for the Laborers' International Union of North America (LiUNA), and Chair of the Labourer's Pension Fund of Central and Eastern Canada
Joseph Mancinelli is a community builder. He has served on the Board of Hamilton Health Sciences, Chaired the Bay Area Health Trust; served on the St. Joseph's Healthcare Campaign Cabinet, started a scholarship program for children of LiUNA members and served as a Hamilton-Wentworth Separate

School Board Trustee. At McMaster, he helped establish the Enrico Mancinelli Professorship in Global Labour Issues and the Chair in Heavy Construction. Mr. Mancinelli and LiUNA have been trailblazers in renewing downtown Hamilton.

Notable Milestone

- May 2016 – The Department of Religious Studies celebrated its 50 Year Anniversary

Research and Scholarly Activities

The faculty in Social Sciences conduct internationally recognized research that tackles many of the most important social, political, and economic challenges today. The Faculty has particular strength in applied, policy- and community-focused research in partnership with diverse organizations, agencies and groups from the non-profit sector, the private sector, and all levels of government. These collaborations are especially strong at the local and regional level, but extend provincially, nationally, and internationally. This focus on engagement also supports the Faculty's role as a leader at McMaster and nationally within Canada in knowledge mobilization. Below we present some common indicators of the quality and scope of our research activities. The data presented paint an incomplete picture of the nature and impact of the research undertaken within the Faculty, in part because such indicators can only ever capture part of the story and in part because of incomplete research data systems, but they represent an initial effort to document important facets of our research activities.

Publications

A search of major bibliometric databases for 2016 returned 223 individual publications by current faculty in Social Sciences. This represents a lower-bound for publications by Social Sciences faculty as it does not include many types of research publications not captured in bibliographic databases, including reports and related documents for government and community partners. The identified publications took the following forms:

223 Publications in 2016

17 Books	32 Book chapters	152 Peer reviewed journal articles
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Faculty publications appear in many of the top Canadian and international journals and presses, and a number won awards (see above under honours and awards).

A sample of notable presses in which faculty books appeared include: Brill, McGill-Queen's Press, Oxford University Press, Palgrave Macmillan, Princeton University Press, Routledge, SAGE, Springer, University of California Press, University of Toronto Press, and Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

Though not exhaustive, the list below of journals in which our faculty members' papers appeared conveys both the diversity and international stature of the research of our faculty:

- Ageing & Society
- American Anthropologist
- American Ethnologist
- American Journal of Industrial Medicine
- Archives of Women's Mental Health
- Asian Journal of Political Science
- Augustinian Studies
- Canadian Journal of Communication
- Canadian Journal of Disability Studies
- Canadian Journal of Political Science/Revue canadienne de science politique
- Canadian Journal of Public Health-Revue Canadienne De Sante Publique
- Canadian Journal of Sociology
- Canadian Journal on Aging / La Revue canadienne du vieillissement
- Canadian Medical Association Journal
- Canadian Public Policy
- Canadian Review of Social Policy / Revue canadienne de politique sociale
- Contemporary Political Theory
- Culture, Health & Sexuality
- Culture, Medicine, and Psychiatry
- Current Biology
- Disability & Society
- Earth's Future
- Econometric Reviews
- Economics Letters
- Elife
- Gender & Society
- Gender, Place & Culture
- Global Business and Economics Review
- Global Policy
- Global Public Health
- Globalizations
- Harvard Theological Review
- Health and Human Rights
- Health Economics, Policy, and Law
- Health Policy
- Health Research Policy and Systems
- Housing Studies
- InTensions Journal
- International Journal for Academic Development
- International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction
- International Journal of Game Theory
- International Journal of Industrial Organization
- International Social Work
- Journal of Aging Studies
- Journal of Applied Gerontology
- Journal of Archaeological Science
- Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports
- Journal of Econometrics
- Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization
- Journal of Gerontological Social Work
- Journal of HIV/AIDS & Social Services
- Journal of Housing and the Built Environment
- Journal of Human Resources
- Journal of Industrial Relations
- Journal of Islamic and Muslim Studies
- Journal of Political Economy
- Journal of Population Economics
- Journal on Developmental Disabilities
- Medical Decision Making
- Modern Theology
- Molecular Biology and Evolution
- New Political Economy
- Pacific Affairs
- Papers of the British School at Rome
- PharmacoEconomics
- Politics, Groups, and Identities

- Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster Research/Policy Brief
- Postcolonial Studies
- Religious Studies Review
- Review of Disability Studies: An International Journal
- Service Social, Service social
- Settler Colonial Studies
- Signs
- Social Policy and Society
- Social Science & Medicine
- Social Work in Health Care
- Sociological Forum
- Sociology and Social Welfare
- Sociological Perspectives
- Sport, Education and Society
- Studies in Political Economy
- Studies in Social Justice
- Supportive Care in Cancer
- The American Sociologist
- The British Journal of Social Work
- The European Journal of Health Economics
- The International Indigenous Policy Journal
- The International Journal of Psychoanalysis
- The Qualitative Report
- Work and Occupations



Research Funding

Current External Funding Faculty in Social Sciences, 2016-17

In 2016-17, **85** Social Sciences faculty held research funding as principal investigators (PIs) valued at over **\$7.4 million**.¹ Tri-Council Grants account for 81.5% of funds, external non-Tri-Council sources account for 18.5%, and the remaining 1% of funds were derived from Arts Research Board funding.

2016-2017 Current Funding	Tri-Council	Non-Tri Council	ARB	TOTAL
Total funds awarded as PI:	\$6,000,654	\$1,331,592	\$69,875	\$7,402,121

Applications for Research Funding, 2016-17

In 2016-17, 40 Social Sciences faculty members and post-doctoral fellows submitted 99 applications for research funding as the Principal Investigator of the project. 53% of these applications were successful, attracting over \$2 million in new research funding to the Faculty. 95% of this funding came from external sources (82% federal Tri-Council agencies) and the balance came from internal McMaster sources.

\$2.03 MILLION in new research funding in 2016-17

99 Applications submitted	53% Success rate	40 # faculty who submitted applications		
2016 Totals	Tri-Council	Non-Tri Council	Mac Internal Research Funding	TOTAL
Total # of applications submitted:	37	16	46	99
Total # of applications awarded:	17	4	32	53
Success rate applied vs. funded:	46%	25%	70%	53%
Total funds awarded:	\$1,659,543	\$262,307	\$109,507	\$2,031,357

¹Faculty also participated on research grants as co-investigators or collaborators, often times playing significant roles, valued at many millions more, but data systems don't currently allow us to account for these activities accurately. The figures presented, therefore constitute a lower-bound of research funding.

Research Chairs and Professorships

5 Canada Research Chairs	2 Ontario Research Chairs	9 Additional Research Chairs
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The Faculty of Social Sciences at McMaster University has attracted and retained some of the world's most accomplished and promising scholars. Our chairholders are internationally recognized for research excellence in a wide variety of disciplines.

5 Canada Research Chairs

- Megan Brickley, Canada Research Chair (Tier 1) in Bioarchaeology of Human Disease
- Stephen McBride, Canada Research Chair (Tier 1) in Public Policy and Globalization
- Katherine Cuff, Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Public Economic Theory
- Chelsea Gabel, Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Indigenous Well-Being, Community Engagement, and Innovation (beginning April 2017)
- Hendrik Poinar, Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Paleogenetics (ending March 2017)

2 Ontario Research Chairs

- Karen Robson, Ontario Research Chair in Educational Achievement and At-Risk Youth
- Arthur Sweetman, Ontario Research Chair in Health Human Resources

9 Additional Research Chairs and Professorships

- Amanda Grenier, Gilbrea Chair in Aging & Mental Health | Chair of Gilbrea Centre for Studies in Aging
- Wayne Lewchuk, LIUNA Enrico Henry Mancinelli Professor in Global Labour Issues
- Dawn Martin-Hill, Paul R. MacPherson Chair in Indigenous Studies
- Greig Mordue, Arcelor Mittal Dofasco Chair in Advanced Manufacturing Policy
- Jeffrey S. Racine, Senator William McMaster Chair in Econometrics
- Liyakat Takim, Sharjah Chair in Global Islam

Research Institutes, Centres and Groups

The Faculty of Social Sciences hosts a number of research institutes, centres and groups, many with a strong interdisciplinary focus, that provide stimulating research environments for our faculty. In addition, faculty from the Social Sciences take a leading role in a number of interfaculty research institutes and centres that, collectively, span the university.

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Research Centers or Groups	Working Groups

Research Institutes, Centres and Groups based in the Faculty of Social Sciences

- Arts - Centred, Community-Engaged Social Science (ACCESS)
- [Automotive Partnership Research Centre](#)
- McMaster Centre for Buddhist Studies
- [Collaboratory for Research on Urban Neighbourhoods, Community Health and Housing \(CRUNCH\)](#)
- Center for Research in Empirical Social Sciences (CRESS)
- Critical Health Research Network
- [Gilbrea Centre for Studies in Aging](#)
- [McMaster Ancient DNA Centre](#)
- [McMaster Centre for Disability and Work](#)
- [Network to Study Productivity in Canada from a Firm-Level Perspective](#)
- [Institute for Globalization and the Human Condition](#)
- [Research Institute for Quantitative Studies in Economics & Population](#)
- [Work in a Global Society \(WIGS\)](#)

Inter-faculty Research Institutes and Centres in which Social Science faculty play leading roles

- [Centre for Health Economics and Policy Analysis \(CHEPA\)](#)
- [MacData Research Institute](#)
- [McMaster Indigenous Research Institute \(MIRI\)](#)
- [McMaster Institute for Research on Aging \(MIRA\)](#)
- [McMaster Institute for Healthier Environments \(MIHE\)](#)

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Research Facilities

Research Facilities and Resources based in the Faculty of Social Sciences

- [Centre for Integrated Bioarchaeological Research in Health, Diet, Disease & Migration](#)
- [Fisheries Archaeology Research Centre \(FARC\)](#)
- [Lab for Interdisciplinary Research on Archaeological Ceramics \(LIRAC\)](#)
- [McMaster Ancient DNA Centre](#)
- [McMaster Archaeological XRF Lab \(MAX Lab\)](#)
- [McMaster Paleoethnobotany Research Facility \(MPERF\)](#)
- [Sustainable Archaeology](#)
- [Sensory Ethnography Research Lab](#)
- [McMaster Experimental Economics Laboratory \(McEEL\)](#)
- [McMaster University Archive for the History of Economic Thought](#)
- [Public Economics Data Analysis Laboratory \(PEDAL\)](#)
- [Statistics Canada Research Data Centre at McMaster \(RDC\)](#)



Research Partners

Faculty and researchers from the Faculty of Social Sciences partner with diverse organizations and agencies locally, regionally, provincially, nationally and internationally. Our research partners cut across all sectors and include other academic institutions, public-sector organizations, community non-profit organizations, and private-sector firms. The Faculty has never before attempted to compile a list of our formal research partners (i.e., named partners in research grants and contracts), and two things quickly became evident as we tried to do so: (a) the number of partners far exceeds what we can list in a document such as this; and (b) our data do not allow us achieve a complete census. The data below, though considerably incomplete, provide an indication of diversity and types of research partners with whom we work.

Post-Secondary Institutions

- FSS faculty partner with most research-intensive Canadian universities
- FSS faculty partner with universities located in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, North America, and Latin America

Federal Government

- Bank of Canada
- Business Development Bank of Canada
- Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation
- Department of Finance
- Elections Canada
- Employment and Social Development Canada
- Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (previously Industry Canada)
- Public Health Agency of Canada
- Statistics Canada

Government of Ontario

- Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario
- Ministry of Finance
- Ministry of Health and Long-term Care
- Ministry of Community and Social Services
- Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
- Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development

Other Provincial Governments

- British Columbia Ministry of Finance
- Economie, Innovations et Exportations Quebec

Municipalities and Regional Organizations

- City of Hamilton
- City of Niagara
- City of Peel
- City of Toronto
- City of Woodstock
- Halton Region
- Toronto Community Housing Corporation
- Toronto District School Board
- Woodstock

Indigenous Communities or Organizations

- Dokis First Nation
- Nipissing First Nation
- Union of Ontario Indians

Non-profit and Community Organizations

- ARCH Disability Law Centre
- Bramalea Community Health Centre
- Canadian Injured Workers Alliance
- Canadian Institute for the Relief of Pain and Disability
- Canadian Mental Health Association BC Division
- Canadian National Institute for the Blind
- Catholic Children's Aid Society

Non-profit and Community Organizations Continued

- Centre for Independent Living in Toronto
- Citizens with Disabilities - Ontario
- Confédération des organismes de personnes handicapées du Québec (COPHAN)
- Council of Canadians with Disabilities
- Eva's Pheonix
- Hamilton Children's Aid Society
- Immigrant Working Centre (IWC)
- Neighbour-to Neighbour
- Regent Park Community Health Centre
- Regent Park Neighbourhood Initiative
- Street Youth Planning Collaborative of Hamilton
- The RAFT, Niagara Resource Service for Youth

Private Business Organizations

- AGS Automotive Systems
- AIM Health Group
- Alliance Québécoise des Regroupements régionaux pour l'Intégration des Personnes Handicapées-AQRIPH
- ArcelorMittel Dofasco Inc
- Deloitte Inc.
- TD Bank Group
- Toyota Motor Manufacturing Canada

Professional Organizations/Associations

- Auto Parts Manufacturers Association (APMA)
- Canadian Federation of Independent Business
- Canadian Labour Congress
- Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters
- Canadian Council of Chief Executives
- Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers Association

Think Tanks and Research Organizations

- Caledon Institute of Social Policy
- Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives
- C.D. Howe Institute
- Centre interdisciplinaire de recherche en réadaptation et intégration sociale (CIRRIIS)
- Centre de recherche du CHU Sainte-Justine
- Centre for Research on Inner City Health
- Keewaytinook Okimakanak Research Institute (KORI)
- Population Health Improvement Research Network
- Population Health Intervention Research Network
- Survey Research Unit, St Michael's Hospital
- Tax Justice Network (UK)
- Think Tank for Action & Social Change (TASC - Ireland)

Trade Unions

- Unifor
- BC Federation of Labour
- BC Building Trades
- Confédération des syndicats nation

Research Shop

11 Projects

40+
Students

13
Community Partners

Created by the Faculty of Social Sciences, the McMaster Research Shop (<http://researchshop.mcmaster.ca>) is a novel blend of community engagement and platform for experiential learning. In the Research Shop, graduate and senior undergraduate students undertake “rapid research” to answer questions posed by community organizations that address key needs of the organizations. The students learn valuable research skills and knowledge of how to work with community organizations; the organizations get answers to questions they don’t have the capacity to address themselves.

Between May 2016 to March 2017 the Research Shop contracted over 40 students across 6 faculties to work on 11 projects with 13 community partners.

Community partners:

- Beasley Neighbourhood Association
- Global Hamilton Connect
- Good Shepherd
- Hamilton Arts and Letters
- Hamilton-Burlington Trails Association
- Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
- Hamilton Community Foundation
- Industry Education Council
- Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton
- Workforce Planning Hamilton
- Grandview Kids Rehabilitation
- Centre [3] for Print and Media Arts;
- INKspire.

Examples of rapid research projects completed:

- Literature review and environmental scan for the Chamber of Commerce
What are best practices for inter-city economic development and collaboration (North American and global examples)? How might Hamilton and Burlington municipalities and other institutions/businesses best collaborate?
- Designed, implemented, and analyzed results from a survey for Hamilton Arts and Letters
How does Hamilton Arts and Letters magazine contribute to the literary and artistic life of Hamilton? What are best practices for evaluating arts organizations/magazines?
- Created an archive and report of research projects conducted in (and on) the Beasley neighbourhood for the Beasley Neighbourhood Association
What are the real and perceived impacts of community/campus research projects that have taken place 2007-present in the Beasley Neighbourhood?
- Conducted a systematic review for the Good Shepherd
How can Good Shepherd attract and sustain young people (18-35) as donors to social services?
- Conducted an environmental scan for the Furniture Bank in Toronto
What is the feasibility of a Furniture Bank social enterprise in Guelph-Wellington?

Scholar in Community

The Scholar-in-Community Fellowship was initiated in 2015 to support and recognize social science research collaborations with Hamilton community organizations. The 2015 fellow, Mirna Carranza (Social Work), partnered with the Immigrant Working Centre (IWC) and two child welfare organizations (Hamilton Children's Aid Society and Catholic Children's Aid Society) to clarify the intersection between immigrants' acculturation and Child Welfare involvement. Carranza has developed a network across Ontario expanding into Manitoba, Alberta and Newfoundland.

The 2016 fellow, Tina Moffat (Anthropology), partnered with Neighbour-to-Neighbour (N2N) Hamilton to help N2N establish a research and evaluation framework for their new Hamilton Community Food Centre (HCFC), and to critically investigate current questions and issues related to the Hamilton Community Food Centre program evaluation tools.

Moffat has expanded her network of people affiliated with food insecurity related work in the City of Hamilton. This supports her ongoing work on maternal nutrition; Hamilton Community Food Centre is now hosting a Welcome Baby program at its site (Public Health nurse and dietician). Importantly, the fellowship has enabled fellows to enhance their community-based research skills, which is essential for building future partnerships. Moffat explains, "I've learned how to do community-based research, as opposed to just doing research in a community organization. This is a true partnership, where there is negotiation between the needs of academic and community partners."

Telling the Research Story - Knowledge Exchange and Knowledge Mobilization

Conferences, Symposia, and Workshops

In 2016-17 members of Social Sciences organized and hosted a conferences, symposia, and workshops, especially events held locally

- September 2016, Labour Studies, Pam Frache, Fight for \$15 Minimum Wage- build a Fight for \$15 & Fairness
- October 2016, Political Science, Dr. George Breckenridge, Dr. Barry Kay, Dr. Anthony Neal, McMaster University, Wilfred Laurier University and SUNY Buffalo, "Reflections on the 2016 American Presidential Election"
- November 2016, Labour Studies, Marco Marrone, PhD Candidate, Univ of Bologna, Italy, "Rise of the Intern Economy"
- November 2016, Political Science, Dr. Inder Marwah, Dr. Karen Bird, Dr. Nibaldo Glliguillos, Dr. Tony Porter, Dr. Greg Flynn, Val Muzik (MA Student), Kassandra Loewen (MA student), Michael Gordon (PhD Student), Dr. Katherine Boothe, Dr. Henry Jacek, Dr. George Breckenridge, Dr. Robert O'Brien, McMaster University, "Trump Election Three Weeks Out: Now What?"
- November 2016, Indigenous Studies, Indigenous Research Symposium
- February 2017, Political Science, Mapping the Global Dimensions of Policy 6, Graduate Conference
- February 2017, Karen Robson, Sociology, Second Annual Canadian Sociology of Education Conference

- April 2017, Political Science & Health, Aging & Society, Dr. Carys Massarella, emergency physician at Sr. Joseph's Healthcare Hamilton, "The Transgender Experience and the 21st Century...is it getting better?"
- March 2017, Labour Studies, Janice Martell, "50 Guinea Pigs, 13 Rabbits, 20,000 Miners: The McIntyre Powder Experiment"
- May 2017, Pau Pujolas, Economics, Annual Workshop of Southern Ontario Macro Economists (AWSOME),
- May 2017, Michelle Dion, Political Science, Planning for the future: Methodology Training in the Social Sciences
- May 2017, Dorothy Pawluch, Social Psychology, 34th Annual Qualitative Analysis Conference
- April 2017, Karen Bird, Political Science, Research Design Workshop

Seminars and Speakers Series

The departments, schools and programs within the faculty sponsor regular seminar or speaker series that this year hosted nearly 100 talks focused on cutting-edge research in progress and the latest policy developments. These exchanges help ensure our faculty and graduate student research stays at the frontier of the social sciences and reflects the latest developments in science, policy, and the community.

Research Snaps

Telling the story of what we do and why it matters, one research project at a time.

The award-winning Research Snaps program creates highly readable summaries of research projects, housed on an easily searchable website. Each summary includes links to original articles (if open access) and faculty profiles. Created in 2015 by the Faculty of Social Sciences to enhance our knowledge mobilization, the initiative now has a university-wide impact, with 88 Snaps (62 from FSS).

<http://snaps.mcmaster.ca>

In the 2016-17, academic year **21** Snaps were produced for the Faculty of Social Sciences.



In the News

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External News
Mentions

The McMaster Faculty of Social Sciences is known for making a positive impact on the local, national and international stages. In 2016, the Faculty of Social Sciences received **124 external news mentions** (Local and national TV, newspapers and radio).

Some of the most view stories of 2016 include:

Black Death

[The Globe and Mail](#) reported on research led by **Hendrik Poinar (Ancient DNA Centre)**, which found that the bacterium responsible for the Black Death remained essentially dormant in Europe, only to re-emerge in waves that killed millions of people over several centuries.

The real cost of precarious work

[The Toronto Star](#) published a story highlighting new research into precarious work by **Wayne Lewchuk (Labour Studies/Economics)**. [The National Post](#) interviewed Lewchuk for a piece on new research showing that as many as one in five people in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area is suffering from some form of mental illness.

Missing, murdered, and remembered

[The National Post](#), [The Hamilton Spectator](#), 570 News, the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and [CHCH News](#) featured interviews with **Vanessa Watts (Indigenous Studies)** about the federal government announcing the terms of its inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls. [The National Post](#) quoted Watts again in a follow-up piece.

The popularity of Trudeau

[The Toronto Star](#) interviewed **Henry Jacek (Political Science)** about the continuing popularity of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.



Educational Activities

Undergraduate Programs

The Faculty offers a full complement of undergraduate degree options: seven BA options, 15 Honours BA options, five certificates, three professional programs and 17 minors, many of which are interdisciplinary.

15 Honours BA Programs	7 BA Programs	5 Certificates	3 Professional Designations	17 Minors
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Honours Bachelor of Arts

- Anthropology
- Economics and Computer Science
- Economics: Specialist Option
- Economics
- Economics and Mathematics
- Gerontology
- Health Studies
- Indigenous Studies
- Labour Studies
- Political Science
- Political Science Specialization in Public Law and Judicial Studies
- Religious Studies
- Sociology
- Social Psychology

Bachelor of Arts

- Anthropology
- Economics
- Political Science
- Religious Studies
- Sociology
- Combined BA in Indigenous Studies and Another Subject
- Labour Studies



Certificates

- Leadership and Management in the Not-For-Profit Sector Certificate (Mohawk)
- Business Studies Certificate (Mohawk)
- Applied Behaviour Analysis Certificate (Mohawk)
- Labour Studies Joint Certificate with the Hamilton & Brantford District Labour Councils
- Unifor-McMaster Labour Studies Certificate

Professional Designations

- Bachelor of Social Work
- Honours Bachelor of Social Work
- Bachelor of Social Work (Post Degree)

Social Sciences Minors

- Anthropology
- Economics
- Labour Studies
- Political Science
- Religious Studies
- Sociology

Social Sciences Minors with an interdisciplinary course list

- Indigenous Studies
- Japanese Studies
- Justice, Law & Order
- Religion and Diversity

Interdisciplinary Minors

- Jewish Studies
- Globalization Studies
- Archaeology

Undergraduate Teaching and Enrolment

Undergraduate enrolment in Social Sciences programs stabilized in 2016-17 at just under 3800 FTE students. During the 2016-17 recruitment cycle, the Faculty received 6270 applications for admission to level 1, made an offer of admission to **4385** of those applicants (70%), and received confirmation of acceptance from **1119** of them (25.5%). This number of confirmations is 1.36% above 2015-16.

3,766

FTE Undergraduates enrolled in the Faculty of Social Sciences UG Programs

448

Undergrad courses offered through Social Sciences

43,000

Students enrolled in courses offered by Social Sciences

The **3765.54 FTE** students enrolled in social sciences programs are distributed across levels as follows:

- 1092.15 FTE, Level 1;
- 1013.68 FTE, Level 2;
- 998.86 FTE Level 3;
- 636.05 FTE Level 4;
- 35.30 FTE Other.

Enrolment in the undergraduate programs varies from 17.3 FTE in newly established Indigenous Studies program to 434.39 FTE in Sociology.

The Level 2 and above student complement is distributed across departments, schools and programs as follows²:

Undergraduate Full-Time Equivalent by Program			
Program	Honours	BA	TOTAL
Other Continuing, LOP Exchange)	n/a	35.30	35.30
BA Social Sciences (Level 2)	n/a	116.60	116.60
Anthropology	142.70	44.20	186.90
Economics	261.50	167.67	429.17
Geography	115.03	32.60	147.63
Gerontology	32.60	0.10	32.70
Health Studies	195.50	n/a	196.50
Health, Aging & Society	n/a	26.34	26.34
Indigenous Studies	12.90	4.40	17.30
Labour Studies	90.5	27.10	117.60
Political Science	271.50	71.92	343.42
Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour	116.40	159.20	275.60
Religious Studies	23.40	17.73	41.30
Social Psychology	186.80	n/a	186.80
Social Work	52.10	34.92	87.02
Sociology	284.90	149.49	434.39
Totals	1785.83	735.67	2674.57

² Numbers may not add up due to rounding.

Undergraduate Headcount by PT/FT

Program	Full Time	Part Time	TOTAL
Other Continuing, LOP Exchange)	37.0	29.0	66.0
BA Social Sciences (Level 2)	115.0	13.0	128.0
Anthropology	192.0	17.0	209.0
Economics	447.0	38.0	485.0
Geography	155.0	11.0	166.0
Gerontology	34.0		34.0
Health Studies	204.0	5.0	209.0
Health, Aging & Society	26.0	5.0	31.0
Indigenous Studies	20.0	2.0	22.0
Labour Studies	122.0	8.0	130.0
Political Science	354.0	16.0	370.0
Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour	284	22	306
Religious Studies	197.0	5.0	51.0
Social Psychology	41.0	10.0	202.0
Social Work	96.0	18.0	114.0
Sociology	455.0	39.0	494.0
Totals	2779.0	238.0	3017.0

The Faculty offered **448** undergraduate courses that enrolled over **43,000** students from all faculties on campus.

Department	Units Taught	Students Taught
Anthropology	14,724	4,908
Economics	37,764	12,588
IGHC	447	149
HA&S	10,539	3,513
ISP	1,335	445
Labour Studies	3,744	1,248
Political Science	11,265	3,755
Religious Studies	9,492	3,164
Social Psychology	3,132	1,044
Social Science	12,282	4,094
Social Work	6,339	2,113
Sociology	18,222	6,074
Faculty Total	129,285	43,095

Experiential Education

The Faculty of Social Sciences was the first faculty at McMaster to offer a formal undergraduate Experiential Education (EE) program, and it continues to offer varied and enriching experiential-education opportunities for our students that promote strong connections between academic studies, career exploration, and community involvement. EE has over a dozen individual programs that fall into four broad areas of activity: (a) supporting students' professional development; (b) experiential placements in workplace settings; (c) awards and grants to support students' experiential learning; (d) and partnering with community organization in a variety of ways that support the mission of EE.

Note: All EE information is reported on the 2015-16 academic year

Professional Development 378 students enrolled in experiential education professional development courses and 234 participants in experiential education workshops	Experiential Placements 37 career placements, 17 paid internships
Awards & Grants \$100,500 in Undergraduate Research Grants awarded	Community Partnering Partnered with over 75 community-based organizations in the private non-profit sector, public sector, and private industry

Professional Development

A total of **378** students enrolled in four Experiential Education courses designed to support students' professional development:

- SOC SCI 1ELO: Introduction to University Through Experiential Learning
- SOC SCI 2ELO: Career Planning Through Experiential Learning
- SOC SCI 3EL3: Leadership Through Experiential Learning
- SOC SCI 3F03: Social Sciences in Action

An additional **234** students participated in Experiential Education workshops that promote professional development, career planning and career networking, including the following:

- Learning Portfolio Workshop
- Personal Branding Workshop
- Information Sessions
- Career Networking Breakfast
- Employer Information Session
- Career Conversations and Panels

Experiential Placements

Experiential placements put students in the workplace so that they can learn first-hand what is involved in various professions and can gain valuable professional experience. Placements include both unpaid career placements such as job shadowing (**37** placements) and paid internships (**17** internships).

Awards & Grants

In 2015-16, 29 Social Sciences students received funding through the Office of Experiential Education. The majority of funds supported Undergraduate Research Awards (USRA): **12** students from seven departments received USRA awards. In addition, **12** students received student experience grants and five students received funding through the Hamilton Matters Fund. Finally, three faculty received funding to support the integration of experiential learning into their courses.

EE Community Partnerships

Partnerships with community organizations provides hands on skills development and integration of classroom theory in real world scenarios. In the 2015-16 academic year, EE worked with 89 community partners in 78 unique organizations.

87 Community Partners

37 Public Sector	23 Private Sector	29 Not-for-Profit
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Public Sector Partners

Education

- Hamilton Wentworth District School Board (HWDSB)
- McMaster Child and Youth University
- McMaster University - Human Resources Department
- Peel District School Board - Castle Oaks Public School

Healthcare

- Hamilton Health Sciences
- St. Joseph's Healthcare - West 5th Campus

Government, Federal

- Canada Revenue Agency
- Competition Bureau Canada
- Federal Economic Development Agency - Business, Innovation and Community Development
- MP Campaign Green Party Peter Ormond
- MP Campaign Liberal Anne Tennier

- MP Campaign NDP David Christopherson
- MP Campaign NDP Scott Duvall
- MP Campaign NDP Wayne Marston
- National Capital Commission
- Natural Resources Canada
- Service Canada

Government, Provincial

- Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario
- Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development
- Ministry of Citizenship, Immigration and International Trade
- Ministry of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure
- Ministry of Research and Innovation
- Ministry of Transportation
- NDP MPP Paul Miller's Office
- Office of the Treasury Board

Government, Municipal

- City of Hamilton - Recreation
- Town of Saugeen Shores Hamilton Police Service
- Peel Regional Police

Private Sector Partners

- 3M Canada
- Canada Pension Plan Investment Board
- Ceridian
- Fendrihan Ltd
- Fiat Chrysler Automobile
- Gerdau
- Hamilton Chamber of Commerce
- Hoffman-La Roche
- Houston Installco
- Investment Planning Counsel
- Olivieri, a division of Catelli Foods Corp.
- Ontario Tourism Education Corporation
- Ratehub.ca
- Regional Geriatric Programs of Ontario - Central/Hamilton
- Sanofi Pasteur Limited
- Siemens Canada Limited
- SKURA
- TD Canada Trust
- Toronto Hydro
- TORQUE Strategies

Long Term Care, Private

- Queen's Garden Long Term Care
- Shalom Village
- THRIVE Group - St. Peter's Residence at Chedoke

Not-for-Profit Partners

- Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Catholic Children's Aid Society
- Catholic Family Services of Peel
- Catholic Youth Organization
- Children's Aid Society
- City Kidz
- COAST Hamilton
- Hamilton Administrators of Volunteers
- Hamilton HIVE
- Hamilton Organizing for Poverty Elimination (HOPE)
- Hatts Off Inc.
- Living Rock
- Milton Community Resource Centre
- Neighbour to Neighbour Centre
- North Hamilton Community Health Centre
- Ronald McDonald House
- Sexual Assault Centre of Hamilton and Area
- Social Planning and Research Council
- Sustainable Hamilton Burlington
- WAVE Afterschool Program
- Welcome Inn
- Wesley Urban Ministries
- YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford
- Youth Serving Agency Network (YSAN)
- YWCA - Employment Resource Centre

Graduate Education

Graduate Programs

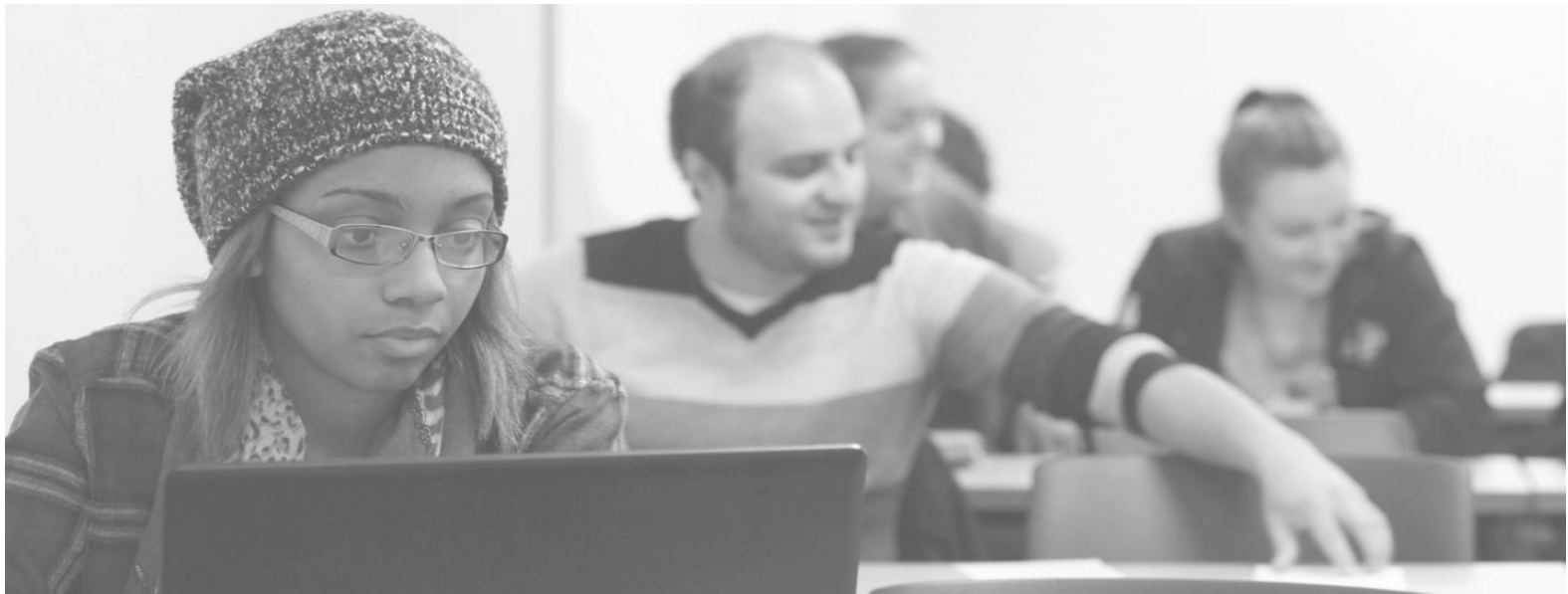
The Faculty of Social Sciences offers **22 graduate programs** leading to masters or doctoral degrees and **one post-graduate diploma** program.

MA	MSW	PhD	Diploma
Anthropology Economics Economic Policy Health & Aging Political Science International Relations Religious Studies Sociology Sociology: Stream in Social Psychology Work & Society	Social Work Critical Analysis Social Work Critical Leadership in Social Services and Communities	Anthropology Economics Health Studies Social Gerontology Religious Studies Sociology Labour Studies Social Justice	Critical Leadership in Social Services and Communities

Two of these programs were newly launched in 2016-17, both offered by the School of Social Work with a focus on Critical Leadership Social Services and Communities: Master of Social Work in Critical Leadership Social Services and Communities, and a Graduate Diploma in Critical Leadership Social Services and Communities.

In addition to these graduate programs based in the Faculty of Social Sciences, Departments within Social Science participate as partners in two inter-faculty graduate programs:

- Global Health Masters Program
- Health Policy PhD Program



Graduate Enrolment

Social Sciences programs enrolled **342.2 FTE** graduate students and 4 diploma students, distributed across departments and programs as follows:

Department	MA	PhD	Total	Diploma
Anthropology	17.0	22	39	
Economics	30.6	29.3	59.9	
Health, Aging & Society	9.6	7	16.6	
Labour Studies	13.6	0	13.6	
Political Science	27.3	29	56.3	
Religious Studies	12.0	30.3	42.3	
Social Work	25.9	22.0	47.9	3
Sociology	18.3	30.0	48.3	
Social Sciences (Course Based)	-	-	0	1
IGHC	18.3	-	18.3	
Total Faculty	172.6	169.6	342.2	4

As noted above in the awards section, a number of our graduate students won external scholarships and fellowships, including 20 SSHRC Awards, a Banting Post-doctoral Scholarship, a Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship, 34 Ontario Graduate Scholarships to name a few. See the awards section above.

Graduate Placements

During 2016-17, the Faculty awarded a total of **91** masters degrees, **12** Master of Social Work degrees and **26** PhD degrees.

These students went on to varied career options, including further graduate training, the public sector, the private sector, and academic positions. Some examples of such placements include:

Masters

- MA, International Relations, 2017, Researcher and Teaching Assistant at the Arctic Institute, McMaster University. Currently working on a PhD in Political Science and Government.
- MA Work & Society, 2016, pursuing a Law Degree, Osgoode Hall Law School, T.O.
- MA Work & Society, 2016, Community Legal Worker with Injured Workers Consultants, T.O.
- MA Work & Society, 2016, Labour Relations Assistant at Ontario Nurses' Association(ONA), T.O
- MA Sociology, 2016, Medical School, McMaster University
- MA Sociology, 2016, perusing a PhD at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto
- MA Health & Aging, 2016, pursuing a Master of Science in Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation (EBSIPE) in the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Oxford University, England
- MA Health & Aging, 2016, Health Research and Policy Analyst at the Ontario Chiropractic Association

- MA Health & Aging, 2016, Transportation Demand Management Coordinator with the City of Guelph
- MA Health and Aging, 2016, Director of Quality and Risk Management at Banyan Community Services
- MA in Globalization Studies, 2017, perusing a Bachelor of Civil Law/Bachelor of Laws (B.C.L./LL.B.) at McGill University
- MA in Globalization Studies, 2017, perusing a law degree at Osgoode Law school, York University
- MA in Globalization Studies, 2016, pursuing PhD in Political Science, McMaster University
- MA Social Work, 2016, Manager of Transitional Living, Continuing Education Instructor at Mohawk College
- MA Labour Studies, Work and Society, 2016, Labour Relations Assistant at Ontario Nurses' Association
- MA Religious Studies, 2017, Researcher of Buddhist Diplomacy, Lakshman Kadirgamar Institute under a fellowship from the Asia Foundation
- MA Economic Policy, 2017, Junior Policy Analyst at Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). Currently working on a PhD in Health Policy

PhD

- PhD Economics, 2017, Assistant Professor, University of Winnipeg
- PhD Sociology, 2016 CLA, Acadia University
- PhD Sociology, 2016, Post-doctorial Researcher, Dalhousie University
- PhD Sociology, 2017CLA, Criminology, Wilfrid Laurier University



Financial Matters

Faculty of Social Science Budget

From a fiscal perspective, the Faculty of Social Sciences had a successful year in which it ran a surplus, enabling the Faculty to reduce its debt, aided by time-limited, incentive match funding from the Provost. The table below presents high-level statement of our finances for 2016-17.

A few aspects are noteworthy:

- over 90% of FSS revenue is derived from tuition and government funding for students enrolled in our programs and students we teach in our courses
- contributions to support central university support services (which range all the way from heat to human resources to the library and to the President’s Office) constitute just over 42% of our revenue
- Over 90% of FSS expenditures are for people: faculty, staff, and TA support
- Over the last few years the Faculty has been able to reduce its accumulated debt from over \$5 million to just over \$2 million, which is integral to our fiscal sustainability go forward.

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Revenue

Undergrad Revenue			
Tuition Revenue	32,374,351		
BIU Revenue	17,131,760		
Other Undergraduate Revenue	620,791		
Total Undergraduate Revenue		50,126,902	79.6%
Graduate Revenue			
Tuition Revenue	2,370,685		
BIU Revenue	5,828,067		
Other graduate revenue	204,422		
Total Graduate Revenue		8,403,174	13.3%
Research-related Revenue			
Indirect Cost of Research	673,717		
Research Infrastructure Fund Distribution	320,460		
Research Excellence Fund	176,000		
OverTotal Research-related Revenue		1,170,177	1.9%
Other Income		3,304,739	5.2%
Total Revenue		63,004,991	100.0%

Contributions to Central Support Units and Services

University Fund	4,672,770	
Research Infrastructure Fund	584,096	
Service Unit Costs	21,384,585	
Senior Admin Compensation Pool	301,168	
Total Taxes		26,942,619

Revenue Available to Faculty**36,062,372****Expenditures**

Academic Salaries (including Sessionals)	24,153,797	70.0%
Staff Salaries	4,809,190	13.9%
Grad TA's	2,913,766	8.4%
Scholarships	472,026	1.4%
Administrative Operating Expenses	1,491,529	4.3%
Faculty Research Support	651,300	1.9%
Total Expenditures	34,491,607	100.0%

Net Revenue (Deficit)**1,570,765****FSS Debt: Accumulated Debt at end of 2016-17****2,050,914****Donations and Gifts to the Faculty of Social Science**

The Faculty of Social Sciences benefits from, and greatly appreciates, financial donations from many alumni and friends. In 2016, over 370 individuals and organizations donated over \$482,000 to Social Sciences, and pledged an additional \$472,000 in donations for the coming years. We thank our generous donors. This support enables many students to attend university who otherwise would not be to, and helps sustain many programs vital to the educational and research mission of the Faculty.

Physical Spaces

The most important space development for the Faculty of Social Sciences in 2016-17 was the opening of L.R. Wilson Hall, which is shared between the Faculties of Social Sciences and Humanities. The facilities included in L. R. Wilson Hall will enable the Faculty to expand and enhance our research, teaching and community engagement. Of particular note are the state-of-the-art active-learning classrooms, advanced research labs that will support cutting-edge empirical social science research, and meeting spaces that support community engagement. As a LEEDS Gold-certified facility, it also reflects our commitment to innovation and sustainability.

The majority of space occupied by Social Science programs is within Kenneth Taylor Hall, but Social Science faculty, staff and programs also occupy space in Chester New Hall, General Science, McMaster Innovation Park, Michael DeGroot Centre for Learning and Discovery, University Hall and L.R. Wilson Hall.

