



**Canada Research Chair in Citizenship and  
Governance**



## **PROGRAMME**

### **After Neo-liberalism? Consequences for citizenship**

A workshop organised by the  
Canada Research Chair in  
Citizenship and Governance

[www.cccg.umontreal.ca](http://www.cccg.umontreal.ca)

**4-5 november 2005  
Université de Montréal**

**Pavillon Lionel-Groulx  
3150, rue Jean-Brillant  
C-4145**

Organising committee:  
Jane Jenson, Catherine LeGrand,  
Laura Macdonald, Rianne Mahon, Cristina Rojas



## ***PRESENTATION***

While often treated as having sharply different histories, the Americas also share important similarities in citizenship practices. Currently, some countries in South America have on-going experiments with social citizenship that are not that different from Canada's choices about how to update its liberal welfare regime, for example. Moreover, the colonial and post-colonial encounters have left deep scars and prompted mobilisation by indigenous peoples in North, Central and South America, all of whom are claiming their own place in a redesigned citizenship regime. This said, it also important to recognise that different encounters with colonialism and imperialism as well as histories of liberal democracy, have resulted in different citizenship regimes across the region.

Today in both North and South America the encounter with neo-liberalism in the 1980s and 1990s has now altered the relationship among markets, families, the community sector and the state, with significant consequences for social rights and responsibilities and forms of governance. At the same time, both North and South have faced demands, framed as citizenship claims, for inclusion of marginalised groups, especially indigenous peoples. Important constitutional reforms occurred in the 1980s and 1990s in Nicaragua, Colombia and Brazil as well as Canada. Mobilisation also focused on claims for gender equality and a citizenship regime that would truly include women. And finally, intensification of migration flows across the globe brought population mobility within (rural-urban; cross-regions) countries and across borders. These population shifts only intensified claims-making both domestically and trans-nationally for access to social services, for valuing cultural diversity, for labour norms and for respect for human rights.



# PROGRAMME

\*The workshop will take place in room C-4145

\*The lunch and breaks will be served in the room C-3134

## Friday, November 4

**8:30 - 8:45**      **Arrival and continental breakfast**

**8:45 - 9:00**      **Introduction**

- Jane Jenson, CRC in Citizenship and Governance

**9:00 - 11:00**    **Moving from Neo-liberalism to ?**

- Denis Saint-Martin *et al.*, Université de Montréal, *Canada's post-neoliberal citizenship regime*
- Ian Robinson, University of Michigan, *From neo-liberalism to Bush's conservatism. Restucturing social policy in the United States*
- Evelina Dagnino, Political Science, University of Campinas, Brazil, *Citizenship and the social in contemporary Brazil*
- Lucy Luccisano, Sociology, Wilfrid Laurier University, *Social provision and citizenship rights in Mexico*

*Discussant* – George Ross, Morris Hilquit Professor in Labor and Social Thought, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA

**11:00 - 11:15**    **Pause santé**

**11:15 - 13:15**    **From Liberalism to Neo-liberalism: Narratives of citizenship and the invention of the social (1900-1940s)**

- Shirley Tillotson, History, Dalhousie University, *Monopolizing charity: the community chests and the origins of the welfare state in Canada, 1916-1969.*
- Sonya Michel, History and American Studies, University of Maryland, U.S. *Social Citizenship and the Limits of Privatization.*
- Victor Armony, Sociologie, Université du Québec à Montréal, *Populism and social citizenship. A linked history ?*
- Cristina Rojas, NPSIA, Carleton University, *Narratives of citizenship across the Americas*

*Discussant* – Catherine LeGrand, Department of History, McGill University

**13:15 - 14:00**    **Lunch**



**14:00 - 16:00 Gender and Family Relations after Neo-liberalism. What Changes?**

- Lois Harder, Political Science, University of Alberta, *The State and Intimate Relationships in Canada and the United States*
- Bérengère Marques-Pereira, Centre de sociologie, Université libre de Bruxelles, *Women and the Left in Contemporary Chile*
- Stephanie Rousseau, Sociologie, Université Laval, *Women's citizenship and social policy reform in Peru and Bolivia*

*Discussant* – Éléonore Lépinard, CRC in Citizenship and Governance, Université de Montréal/Chaire MCD, UQAM

**16:00 - 16:30 Pause santé**

**16:30 - 18:30 After neo-liberalism... what civil society, what political rights?**

- Philip Oxhorn, Department of Political Science, McGill University, *Neopluralism and the Challenges for Citizenship in Latin America*
- Deena White, Sociologie, Université de Montréal, *Civil society and its organisations in the Canadian post-neoliberal citizenship regime*

*Discussant* – Carmenza Gallo, Department of Sociology, City University of New York (CUNY)

**Saturday, November 5**

**8:30 - 9:00 Continental Breakfast**

**9:00 - 11:30 Securing Regional Integration and Citizenship**

- Laura Macdonald, Political Science, Carleton University, *Citizenship rights in the North American region*
- Emily Gilbert, Geography, University of Toronto, *Border Risks and New Forms of Citizenship Practice*
- Kathryn Hochstetler, Political Science, Colorado State University, *Citizenship Rights in the Mercosur region*

*Discussant* – Rianne Mahon, Chancellor Professor, Carleton University

**11:30 - 11:45 Pause santé**

**11:45 - 13:15 Issues in Citizenship and Immigration in the Americas**

- Tanya Basok, Sociology, University of Windsor, *Migration in Central America: Negotiating Citizenship Rights for Migrant Workers*



- Christine Gabriel, Political Science and Women's Studies, Carleton University, *Emerging migration regime in the North American region*

*Discussant* – Sylvie Paquerot, CRC in Citizenship and Governance,  
Université de Montréal

