

Contributors

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social services for immigrants and ethnic minorities. Her research focuses on access to social rights (health, housing, labour) for precarious status migrants, as well as their individual, family and collective strategies to defend these rights. She is also the co-founder of the Immigrant Workers Centre, where she has been active for nearly 20 years.

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Jo-Ann Osei-Twum is a second-generation migrant settler from Ghana. She is a recent graduate of the Master of Public Health program at the University of Toronto, where her research focused on the social determinants of health in Black

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Sol Park is a Master's student in the Division of Social and Transcultural Psychiatry at McGill University. For her Master's project, Sol is studying the influences that migration has on immigrant Korean families' parenting and child supervision norms and practices, with a special focus on the perceived consequences of different parenting and supervision practices on a child's physical and mental health. Her project takes into account the perspectives of caregivers as well as young people's voices.

Erika Pulfer has mixed European settler and nehiyaw (Plains Cree) ancestry, and kinship ties and treaty rights with Saddle Lake Cree Nation in Treaty 6. She is a recent graduate of the Master of Public Health program at University of Toronto, where she focused on social and political determinants of health in Indigenous communities. Erika is committed to building solidarities and understanding responsibilities between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities in order to build strategic alliances towards decolonization.

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