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Letter from the Senior Dean and Principal, Lakeshore Campus

There is a saying that time flies when you are having fun or for our purposes having fun and engaging in post-secondary education and all its challenges, opportunities and multiple means of engagement. The leaves are quickly falling on our beautiful Lakeshore campus as we wrap up the mid-term (yes we are here already) and look down the road to what will soon be the celebratory holiday season.

In this edition of SOC&COM, I am excited to share with you the ongoing commitment to teaching excellence that we have seen in our Faculty. We had a busy summer period in which we engaged our community through collaborative projects such as Global Summer School, won multiple awards for our always-popular GARDENS Pod project, and once again engaged students fully in face-to-face instruction with the lifting of many Covid-19 restrictions.

As a Faculty, we are all heavily invested in recruitment and retention strategies to support our students and programs. We kicked off the late spring with an in-person Experience Humber recruitment event which saw hundreds of families returning to the Lakeshore campus. The Ontario College Fair and the upcoming Open House (November 12th) will give us opportunities to invite students back once again to campus to profile what we all know is a place filled with compassionate motivated educators and staff more than happy to help them explore the possibilities at Humber.

We are always amazed by the commitment to scholarship by our Faculty, this summer professor Kerry Watkin's 2016 work was cited twice in a Supreme Court of Canada decision. Check out the updates on the work of Danielle Pomeroy, Polly Ford-Jones, and Sheryl Thompson: *Developing a Best Practice Model for Mental Health Crisis Care: A Community-Engaged Approach*.

We proudly announce our Inaugural Director of the Centre of Social Innovation, Elizabeth Dove. Elizabeth will be reaching out in the coming weeks and months to engage with groups within Humber and our local community to actualize the 5-year strategic plan I shared earlier this spring.

You will see a resounding theme of students on the move and engaged in many activities in this edition. The Global Summer School brought students back to campus from around the world, COIL (Collaborative Online International Learning) with UWI (University of West Indies) and UCL Denmark continued with an exciting faculty-led trip to UCL being planned for the new year.



Letter from the Senior Dean and Principal, Lakeshore Campus (cont'd)

October is mental health month, and we continue to provide opportunities for the Lakeshore community to engage in a series of events to support their individual well-being. The 6th annual Alexandre Boucher lecture (October 31st) will profile Jhanelle Peters as she speaks to our community about managing stress and anxiety in our daily lives. There are a series of Wellness Speaker events planned, please save the date for our next speaker in the Principal's wellness series (November 22nd).

We are always so proud to hear from our graduates and celebrate their successes as Alumni. In this edition, we focus on four incredible Alumni, Anna-Lori Stennett-Thomas, Viktoria Varga, Hilry Neale Jr. and Sophia Pacini who all work in Justice and Community services and share their experiences in the workplace and Humber's role in establishing their careers.

Our community and how we contribute as responsible members are always central to our commitment to the Lakeshore community. Check out the incredible harvest from our GARDENS Pod project where **420 pounds** of fresh vegetables and herbs were donated to community agencies in need. Read about our other sustainability efforts including the **Friendlier** single-use food container campaign and our purchase of **Sit Upens** to support outdoor learning spaces for our programs.

If you are looking for more work-life balance make the time to take a tunnel tour with our Lakeshore Grounds Interpretative Centre staff, many programs bring their classes on these tours as a means of supporting our understanding of the rich history of mental health at the Lakeshore campus. Also, check out the 3rd Floor Gallery's current exhibit: **Wild About the City**, featuring local artist Lisa Compton.

Finally, the Humber Annual Holiday Party scheduled for Saturday, November 26th is sure to engage all members of the Humber community in our "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" themed event. I look forward to seeing you all there.

Until we chat again,
June MacDonald-Jenkins
Senior Dean, Faculty of Social and Community Services
Principal of Lakeshore Campus
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Experience Humber

Looking Back At Spring 2022 Open House

On Saturday, June 4, 2022, we excitedly welcomed students back to the Lakeshore Campus for our Experience Humber Event. This event celebrated prospective students and applicants coming to campus for the first time since the Fall 2019 Humber Open House event. Students and participants “experienced” Humber by participating in tours or be present in open access of our various facilities and labs.

It provided excellent opportunities to meet our Senior Dean, Associate Deans, Program Coordinators, and other Faculty representatives. The event provided students with up-to-date information about Humber programs and services and helped to answer questions that future students and their families had about applying to or attending FSCS programming at Humber College. Thanks to all who came out to welcome and chat with our students!



Ontario College Fair 2022

Humber College had a strong presence in the 2022 Ontario College Fair, which took place October 19th and October 20th at the Enercare Centre (Exhibition Place) in Toronto. We engaged with prospective students to discuss what makes our programs unique and cutting edge.

This was also a phenomenal opportunity for future students to learn about our campus life, housing and student services. Future students had the chance to ask questions and gain insight from current students, alumni, faculty and recruitment advisors at all 26 Ontario Colleges.

Fall Open House 2022: Nov 12

Our annual **Fall Open House** event will take place on Saturday, November 12th from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at the Lakeshore Campus. This event will provide information about faculties, programs, and services at Humber to encourage potential Humber students to apply and attend programming at Humber.

The event will provide excellent opportunities to meet our Senior Dean, Associate Deans, Program Coordinators, and other Faculty representatives by hosting meet and greet sessions with Q+A opportunities. We're anticipating close to 3,000 visitors at Lakeshore Campus and look forward to connecting with future students and their families.

Annual Alexandre Boucher Memorial Lecture

As part of Mental Health Awareness Month, the 6th Annual Alexandre Boucher Memorial Lecture is an event held in memory of Alexandre Boucher, a Criminal Justice Degree student. On Monday, October 31, the Faculty of Social and Community Services (FSCS) is inviting Jhanelle Peters, Registered Psychotherapist with the College of Registered Psychotherapists of Ontario (CRPO), to speak with students, staff and faculty about managing stress and anxiety. Working as the Mental Health Clinician for the Toronto Raptors, Jhanelle's expertise in identifying and developing self-care strategies will be shared.

Pre-registration is not required. Event is open to all FSCS students, staff and faculty.



Fall 2022 Convocation Ceremony

Humber Fall 2022 in-person convocation ceremonies will be on November 3rd at 7:00 p.m. for the Faculty of Social and Community Services (FSCS) at the Toronto Congress Centre (North Building).

2022 Summer Graduates will have received their credentials prior to the event, along with information about graduation portrait photography opportunities. Information about fees and availability can be found on the **grad photo website**.

We look forward to celebrating our graduates in-person next month!



On Saturday, October 1st a group of FSCS faculty, staff and students attended the **A.B.L.E. 30th Anniversary Scholarship and Awards Gala**.

The Association of Black Law Enforcers (A.B.L.E.) is a non-profit organization formed in 1992 to address the needs and concerns of Black and other racial minorities in law enforcement and the community. The membership includes Police Officers, Correctional Officers, Probation and Parole Officers, Immigration Officers, Customs Officers, Court Services Officers, By-law Enforcement Officers, Sheriff's Officers, Special Constables and members from the community. In October of this year, (A.B.L.E) proudly celebrated their 30-year history of service to their members, community, and law enforcement profession. The theme of the event was "30 Years of Advocacy and Action." The keynote speakers were one of A.B.L.E's founding members, David Mitchell, Assistant Deputy Minister of Youth Justice Services, Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services. The Emcees were Dwight Drummond,

host of CBC Toronto News at Six and Natasha Ramsahai, Meteorologist for CityNews 680 and Breakfast Television. The gala was hosted by Chief Nishan Duraiappah, Peel Regional Police Service.

Students were nominated from our Justice cluster programs by their program coordinators. Faculty and staff were invited by Senior Dean, June MacDonald-Jenkins, to represent the FSCS. Our FSCS faculty and students were also joined by Gina Antonacci, Senior Vice-President, Academic.

The evening was a great opportunity for our students and faculty to honour the commitment and work of Black Law Enforcers and to network with justice community leaders and advocates.



ASSOCIATION OF
Black LAW ENFORCERS



IAWP Conference

On September 14, the Faculty of Social and Community Services (FSCS) sponsored 4 **Protection, Security and Investigation (PSI)** students and 1 **Police Foundations Program (PFP)** student, to attend the International Association of Women Police (IAWP) conference in Niagara Falls, Ontario. The students were greeted at the conference by Dr. Jo-Ann Savoie of the Hamilton Police Service.

PSI student, Naomi Miller, shared these reflections on the event:

“The conference was great! We had the opportunity to listen to some speakers and their stories on past personal life events. After the speakers, there was time for students to meet with Law enforcement recruiters. There were many officers from Hamilton, Niagara, Peel, and Toronto, as well as other districts. The officers were all there to speak with students and answer our questions while also giving us insight into how recruiting works and what we can work on to stand out.”

Read online at communityservices.humber.ca/news

PSI Professor Work Cited at Supreme Court

Professor Kerry Watkins, of the **Protection, Security and Investigation** program, had his 2016 article from *Criminal Law Quarterly*, called “The vulnerability of Aboriginal suspects when questioned by police: Mitigating risk and maximizing the reliability of statement evidence” cited twice in a Supreme Court of Canada decision.

The case was a *R v LaFrance*, 2022 SCC 32; a murder case that involved the confession the accused, of a 19-year-old Indigenous person, and his right to consult legal counsel. This individual was given a second opportunity to consult legal counsel, when it is usual protocol to only have one opportunity.

Professor Watkins was cited twice. The first time in paragraph 58 stating that not all Indigenous suspects will be vulnerable, at all or in the same way, when interacting with police.

The second time in paragraph 87 noting that investigating officers and reviewing courts should be aware of the pronounced power imbalance that arises from the unique, historical vulnerability of Indigenous people in their encounters with the criminal justice system.

This citation illustrates how current, or former criminal justice practitioners (who may not be lawyers) can contribute to the evolution of jurisprudence. Kerry hopes that his citation encourages other practitioners to add their voices to the ongoing legal discourse.

TPS Rovers honoured at the LAMP Community Awards

Congratulations to the 22 Division Toronto Police Services Rover crew who received an award at LAMP's 22nd Awards of Merit on June 22, 2022.

The 22 Division Toronto Police Service Rover Crew is a joint program between the Toronto Police Service, Humber College and Scouts Canada. It was founded by **Police Foundation** students at the Humber College Lakeshore Campus in 2003. The program is designed to prepare young people for the future by encouraging them to give back to the community while also giving them insight into the law enforcement field. Members are all students at Humber College who are enrolled in Justice Programs within our faculty.

The current TPS Rover crew were recognized by their commitment to community service and safety.



Anti-Black Racism Course

Professor Everton Lewis taught a new class to our **Bachelor of Community Development** students this year, titled "Anti-Black Racism: Critical Theory and Practice". The course was developed through a collaboration between Lewis and his colleagues, Natalie Blake Noel and Morris Beckford, with support from FSCS Associate Dean Theresa Knott and the Community Development Program Coordinator, Linda Hill. The course goes beyond overt racism and covers white privilege and white supremacy as a foundation of systemic racism.

[Read more about the course here.](#)



Active Attacker Drill

Humber's annual Active Attacker Drill aims at testing safety procedures and ensure community members know how to respond in the unlikely event of an active attacker on campus. Run through the Department of Public Safety, these drills are a major contributor to everyone's security on all campuses.

Yevhen Vorotylko, second year **Police Foundations (PFP)** student, had the opportunity to volunteer at the recent drill.

He said of the experience "Humber College is a perfect institution to study Police Foundations, as they provide students with endless volunteering opportunities and community building resources. When I volunteered for the annual active attacker drill, I expected to learn about important critical measures to protect our campus, but I got a lot more out of it than that.

I gained more insight into organizational components responsible for planning and ensuring our safety variables are functioning as they should. The debrief session was open minded and gave everyone equal opportunity to reflect based on what they saw, and showed the importance of team cooperation to ensure long-term success. And I was very happy to learn how serious and dedicated Humber is on safety and well-being of its community. This experience taught me the importance of not being afraid to use the resources provided, especially for those in Policing studies, as a service sector that focuses on working with people and our communities.

Such opportunities provide invaluable skills and knowledge for when we step out in the real world."

Learn more about what to do in the event of an active attacker on campus, **here**. Online training is also available.

Global Learning and International Initiatives

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Summer Abroad

This summer, Humber students were able to travel abroad again for the first time since the pandemic. Summer abroad programs range from one to four weeks, and were offered at five institutions across Europe, along with a virtual program offered through Otago Polytechnic in New Zealand.

8 FSCS students joined the summer mobility programs for both academic and non-academic, **Co-Curricular Record** (CCR) credits, and 3 students participated in the Sustainability and BiCulturalism program virtually through Otago which included an in-person camping component.

Isidora Prieto Morales, **Police Foundations** student, said of her experience: *“My experience at NTU was truly amazing right from the beginning when they picked us up at the airport until when they gave us a beautiful farewell with great emotion, dedication and appreciation for our participation. The classes were really entertaining, dynamic, and we learned a lot. Our class was focused on everything related to cyber security and cybercrime, and the professors shared their own experiences in the field. My class was small - we were only 7 students, which made it more personal. We even have the opportunity to meet other professionals in the area of cybercrime. NTU did everything to make us feel at home; we did activities after school - we took tours to different places and they showed us the city, nearby Oxford and we even met Robin Hood! There were also organized lunches so that we could all share together and get to know each other better. The staff at NTU supported us the whole time. It was an amazing experience.”*



Protection, Security & Investigation (PSI) student, Brian Cha, went to NTU as well this summer. He said: *“My experience to go to NTU for the summer abroad was probably the best decision I made in my life - I'm not even exaggerating. I made great friends all over the world that I can go visit and connect with at any time. Getting to NTU and doing all the extra things to spend 2 weeks in a country that I had never been to before, was a stressful process. But once I was there, it felt like a utopia. I had my own room that had everything I needed, and a clean shared kitchen. The accommodation also had a pool table, an outdoor ping pong table, 2 outside hangout areas, a weight room, a lot of hangout/study places inside, and a media room. With the programs that NTU offered after class, it was super fun and easy to make new friends from different schools, and while in class, doing projects with classmates helped me to make new best friends abroad. For 2 weeks, we made every minute count while we were in Nottingham. Humber also offered bursaries to students which helped a lot! After my 2 weeks at NTU, I decided to have a 2-month Europe trip on my own since I was already in Europe and prepared for travel. If I were to go back to Humber as a student, I would definitely apply for the summer abroad program again.”*

Incoming Exchange Students & Peer Guide Program



The Faculty of Social and Community Services (FSCS) are excited to have welcomed incoming exchange students again for the first time since before the pandemic. We welcomed five students from the Netherlands and Vietnam, enrolled in our **Bachelor of Child & Youth Care, Bachelor of Addictions and Mental Health, Bachelor of Criminal Justice** and **Bachelor of Behavioural Science** programs.

As part of their welcome and support, the FSCS are also launching a Global Peer Guide Group, where upper year

students in the same programs are paired as 'guides' to the exchange students during the semester. This Co-Curricular Record (CCR) certified experience gives exchange students an opportunity to participate in events that help students expand their community of support and build friends while at Humber. CCR events also give our guides an opportunity to develop mentorship skills and, all while attending fun activities and events. Some of the events planned for the group this semester includes a Global Games Night, a Wellness Event, and a Farewell event.



A total of 146 students from around the world enrolled in Humber's Global Summer School which ran in-person this year.

Global Summer School is a chance for students to work towards an elective credit for an academic course alongside peers from around the world. Each of Humber's Faculties offers a course that is normally run through a semester, in an intense three-week delivery format.

15 students from FSCS enrolled in Global Summer School courses this summer, having the chance to earn an academic credit through a Faculty other than their own. 21 students from around the world enrolled in the FSCS course, "Transformational Leadership and Advocacy", which is run by our **Bachelor of Community Development** program, representing countries including Indonesia, England, Germany and India, as well as some domestic students from here in Canada. Alongside with the intensive courses, the Global Summer School program also offers a range of social activities, including Games Nights, trips to Toronto tourist sites, a Blue Jays game, Niagara Falls, treetop trekking, and a boat party. It's a wonderful way for students to expand their network of peers and friends, while earning an academic credit at Humber.

Humber – UWI COIL

In the spring, upper year **Criminal Justice** students at Humber, had an opportunity to participate in a COIL project, with our academic partner University of West Indies (UWI) - Jamaica Bachelor of Criminal Justice and Master of Criminology programs. The COIL titled "Global Perspectives" on Community Policing brought together students, law enforcement professionals and researchers. The multi-day seminars encouraged collaborative discussions on community policing across Canada and Jamaica and Trinidad, and the students worked across institutions to develop research summaries and share their research knowledge with new networks. Special thanks to all participants, visiting speakers, and our colleagues at UWI for their leadership and conversations!

One of the students who participated, Sophia Pacini, stated about her experience:

"By participating in the COIL project, I was able to not only academically collaborate with scholars from across the globe, but I was able to learn from these individuals on a personal level, providing a unique insight into the practices of policing from a non-Canadian perspective. Through the processes of discussing among fellow COIL participants, engaging with highly experienced and well-established guest speakers, and working with all members of the COIL project to develop a greater understanding of policing practices around the world, I am confident that I am able to carry these newly gained perspectives with me in my future academic, professional, and research endeavours."



Study Abroad is Back!

After over two years of travel restrictions limiting mobility opportunities for students, we are excited that in-person study abroad programs have returned! For Winter, three **Criminal Justice** students have been nominated to study for the semester on an exchange in the Criminology program at South East Technological University (SETU) in Ireland.

Degree students across the Faculty of Social and

Community Services (FSCS) and the rest of the college, can apply to study abroad for a semester in their second or third year. There is even a Humber Global bursary that eligible students can apply for up to \$5,000 to help offset the costs of a semester abroad. Each program has different eligibility requirements and options, students are encouraged to reach out to the **Global Coordinator in their Faculty** to find out their options.

Virtual Programming Continues

This semester, while in-person classes, activities and other opportunities resumed, at FSCS, we continued to offer many global learning opportunities virtually, allowing more accessibility to students to participate in collaborative experiences that encourage skill development and expand their global perspective.

Virtual Course at KGU

Virtual study abroad opportunities at our partner institution in Japan, Kansai Gaidai University (KGU) are still being offered this semester, for Humber students. Our students can take one elective course alongside their Humber classes through KGU. The benefit of this opportunity is to join peers from institutions around the world, and while earning a Humber credit, in subjects vastly different than offered at Humber. Some of the classes offered to students this semester include *Geisha*, *Gangsters and Samurai*, *Monsters*, *Ghosts and the Making of Modern Japan*, *Sexuality and Culture in Japan*, amongst others.



Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL)

This Fall, two COILs are running, in partnership with two of our academic partners in Denmark – UCL University College, and UC Absalon. Our **Community Development** program ran a three-week COIL on Cooperative Online International Learning Project: Case Study Development and Analysis, in which students were matched with peers in Social Education, Social Work, and Teacher Education programs at UCL, and together developed a case study and presented interprofessional approaches and interventions that could be adopted, in each country.

Students in Roma Metha's third year **Behavioural Science** course Aging and Dementia, had the opportunity to participate in the COIL "Dementia: International and Interdisciplinary Perspectives" as an optional assignment, which ran five weeks through October and November. Students worked with peers from Nursing and Occupational Therapy programs at UC Absalon, to develop and deliver a presentation on the topic of dementia. Topics included *Removing Stigma Around Dementia*, *Caregiver Support Resources*, and *The Benefits of Interdisciplinary Early Intervention*.

Global Speaker Webinar

On October 25, a Global Speaker Webinar brought together a specialist in Canada and the Netherlands as guest speakers on the topic of Working with Developmental & Intellectual Disabilities: Supports & Interventions. Students from the [Developmental Service Worker](#), [Social Service Worker](#), and [Behavioural Science](#) programs were invited to attend, along with students from the school of psychology at Saxion University, to hear about the approaches and case studies shared by Audrey Meissner, Clinical Director at Central West Specialized Developmental Services in Canada, and Marije Sleurink, Professor of Psychology at Saxion University in the Netherlands. Meissner and Sleurink lead a conversation and discussion with attendees on what they learned from an intercultural perspective and encouraged students to compare and contrast approaches and interventions in a globalizing world.

Research & Social Innovation

DEVELOPING A BEST PRACTICE MODEL FOR MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS CARE: A COMMUNITY-ENGAGED APPROACH

Introducing Inaugural CSI, Director – Elizabeth Dover

**Humber talks Social
Innovation and Community
Engagement with CiCan**



Developing a Best Practice Model for Mental Health Crisis Care: A Community-Engaged Approach

By: Danielle Pomeroy, Polly Ford-Jones, and Sheryl Thompson



Emergency response to mental health calls has recently gained significant attention, recognizing that these interactions may have substantial, potentially life and death consequences for those already in distress. Current responses to mental health emergencies may involve 9-1-1 dispatchers, paramedic services, police services and hospital emergency department (ED) services. In Ontario, mental health-related visits to the ED increased by 21% between 2011 and 2016. Across Canada, for those aged 5-24, mental health related emergency department visits increased by as much as 75% since 2006.

Many of these individuals experience repeat visits to the ED where prior needs have been unmet. For ongoing mental health support, community-based organizations are a critical support for those with mental health needs, yet many current models of care appear to consistently fall short of adequately serving people during a mental health crisis. In order to address this issue, it is crucial to have input from a diverse array of stakeholders including emergency first responders, ED staff, practitioners, community organizations who currently provide mental health care, and service users themselves.

This project aims to develop a best practice model for mental health crisis care in Ontario. It explores the ways in which community-based organizations and acute care institutions can collaboratively inform emergency mental

health response. Of particular interest for this project are non-traditional, non-medicalized approaches to mental health support, including peer support, and approaches that account for the social determinants of health to support members of the community in need of emergency mental health care. In this project, researchers aimed to develop practices to support members of the community in need of emergency mental health assistance, with particular attention to those of lower socioeconomic status, Black and Indigenous communities, racialized people, 2SLGBTQ+ and immigrant communities. Members of these communities are disproportionately affected by intersecting structures of oppression that negatively affect their mental health and are at greater risk for negative interactions with emergency services.

Pomeroy, Ford-Jones, and Thompson's research was comprised of input from a multi-disciplinary, multi-sector team made up of scholars, clinicians, and partnerships with community organizations. The research team brings frontline work and scholarly experience in the areas of paramedicine, police foundations, emergency telecommunications, emergency department nursing, social work, and counselling. This team is partnered with TAIBU Community Health Centre, Middlesex London Paramedic Service, and has received formal endorsement from Mental Health Research Canada. This study is funded by the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) College and Community Social Innovation Fund (CCSIF).



Introducing Inaugural CSI, Director – Elizabeth Dove

We are very pleased to announce that Elizabeth Dove has joined us as the inaugural Director of the **Centre for Social Innovation (CSI)**, as of Monday September 19th.

Elizabeth is a recognized leader in corporate social responsibility and has pioneered innovative strategies and worked to build solid external and internal partnerships that enable corporate citizenship and social and sustainability impact. Elizabeth has over 20 years of professional experience spanning from corporate partnerships, strategic consulting, to non-profit leadership.

Elizabeth joins Humber from Volunteer Canada where she was the Director of Corporate Citizenship. Elizabeth is also a lecturer and mentor in the post-secondary environment. She previously taught Adult Learning & Training and NGO Management in the Longo Faculty of Business. Elizabeth holds a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in International Development and Consumer Studies from the University of Guelph and a Master of Management (MM) with a social impact concentration from McGill University in the McGill-McConnell Program for National Voluntary Sector Leaders.

As the inaugural Director of the CSI, Elizabeth will be responsible for ensuring that all social innovation activity is focused on the co-creation of processes, solutions, and the removal of barriers to address issues that impact our communities on a local, national, and global level. The Director is responsible for leveraging existing and creating new internal and external strategic networks

and partnerships, which lead to the development, implementation, and delivery of a wide range of innovation projects and activities.

The Centre for Social Innovation (CSI) is part of the larger Humber Centres of Innovation (COI) network, which comprises of five COIs that focus on key areas of proven strength and industry sector growth. The CSI focuses on multidisciplinary approaches to facilitate the removal of barriers and community capacity building through the co-creation of solutions that address current societal challenges.

Elizabeth will work collaboratively with the FSCS administration team as well as Humber's team of academic leaders, the CSI Steering committee, the CSI Advisory Committee, and the COI Network leadership team.

Please join me in extending a heartfelt welcome to Elizabeth as she begins her journey at Humber College.

Humber talks Social Innovation and Community Engagement with CiCan

Earlier this semester, FSCS Senior Dean and Lakeshore Campus Principal, June MacDonald-Jenkins, joined with Tyler Charlebois, Director of Humber's Centres of Innovation Network and Partnership Development to chat with Colleges and Institutes Canada (CiCan). June and Tyler discussed the plans for the Centre for Social Innovation (CSI), including Humber's commitment to research and address current community issues including affordable housing in South Etobicoke. The article outlines Humber's dedication to advancing education and ensuring graduates leave Humber as systems thinkers, with an imbedded lens for equity, diversity and inclusion.

Read the full article [here](#).

Advancement and Alumni

ALUMNI STORIES

Anna-Lori Stennett-Thomas
Viktorija Varga
Sophia Pacini
Hilry Neale Jr.

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Alumni Stories

Anna-Lori Stennett-Thomas

Before choosing Criminal Justice for my undergrad, I was confused and uncertain about what I wanted to pursue. I always found myself questioning my environment, institutions, and social problems and have always been curious and observant. In the last year of high school, I became interested in the social sciences and after doing some research, I found the **Criminal Justice** program at Humber.

The four years I spent at Humber were amazing! I learned so much about myself, and successfully completed the program with honours. The instructors in the Criminal Justice faculty were engaging and dedicated to expanding our knowledge. To this day I incorporate the lessons I learned from the amazing instructors in my life.

After graduating from Humber, I obtained my master's degree in Immigration and Settlement Studies from Toronto Metropolitan University (TMU), formerly known as Ryerson. My experience writing my thesis at Humber College helped me immensely to complete my major research project as a requirement of my master's program. With the help and support from my previous lecturers at Humber, I was motivated to continue my education.

In 2021, I graduated from TMU, and am now working for the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada, and still working towards my goal of starting my own non-profit and getting into policy!



Viktoria Varga



While I was working at British Telecom, I received some cybersecurity training, and decided that this is the field where I see myself in the future. After conducting some research on possible programs, I realized that Humber's **Protection, Security and Investigation (PSI)** program would be perfect for my interests. In my last semester, there were two courses that especially intrigued me: cybersecurity and crime analysis. I was debating which of these two career paths I should choose when I was lucky enough to have an opportunity to apply for a Business Intelligence Analyst (BIA) position at Peel Regional Police (PRP). I was successful in my application and began working with PRP as a BIA upon graduating from Humber. After spending about 10 years in the private sector it was an exciting career change!

My current work at PRP aligns perfectly with both my analytical background and field-specific knowledge I acquired at Humber. I was pleasantly surprised at the number of techniques and concepts I can actually use at my workplace that I learned in the PSI program. I cannot express enough how grateful I am for the program and professors. I only wish I had known about it earlier!

Alumni Stories (cont'd)

Hilry Neale Jr.

I began my Humber journey in 2011 where I enrolled in the **Community and Justice Services Diploma** program. I then transferred into the Criminal Justice Degree program in 2014. With courses ranging from sociology and psychology to restorative justice, I received the foundation needed in order to have a successful career in policing.

Since graduating, I worked as a Research Project Coordinator at Humber College where we were tasked with researching the Toronto Police Neighborhood Officer Program. I then worked as a Special Constable with Metrolinx/GO Transit. In December 2019, I began my career in policing with the Toronto Police Service. I work in the Primary Response Unit and I have first hand seen how my educational journey at Humber College has assisted me in this role.

Policing today requires a lot of compassion and effective communication skills. In addition, there is also a lot of investigative work and report writing. While I was in the Criminal Justice Degree program, there was a lot of emphasis placed on research and essay writing. This prepared students for the thesis in their final year. I have realized how beneficial this part of the program was in preparing me to effectively investigate and complete reports in my everyday roles as a Police Officer. I look forward to continuing to excel in my current role and actively seek out opportunities for advancement in both my career and education.

I look forward to being a part of Humber as an Alumnus and seek out opportunities to mentor future students.



Alumni Stories (cont'd)

Sophia Pacini

Attending Humber College’s **Police Foundations** program (PFP) was one of the most important decisions I’ve made in both my academic and professional career. By enrolling in the Police Foundations program, I was able to gain the necessary theoretical and application-based knowledge that successfully prepared me for my career within the criminal justice and higher education fields. Through this program, I was able to learn about the diverse range of impactful professions within the criminal justice field, which drove me to apply for and successfully earn the position of a Student Border Services Officer with the Canada Border Services Agency, working at Canada’s largest and busiest airport, Toronto Pearson.

In addition to career exposure, the Police Foundations program provided me with the pathway to continue my education after graduating from the program. Through both the knowledge and practical-based approaches to learning that were provided in the Police Foundations program, I was driven to complete my Honours Bachelor of Social Science in Criminal Justice degree at Humber College, graduating in June of 2022, and I am currently completing my Masters of Arts in Sociology and Social Psychology at McMaster University. Through PFP’s highly dedicated professors, intriguing curriculum, and unique application-based approach to learning, I was able to understand my potential for higher education. I believe that anybody who is considering a career in criminal justice, social justice, or policing would benefit greatly from Humber’s Police Foundations program!



PSI and PFP Scholarships

Students at our **Protection, Security and Investigation** (PSI) program are eligible for the Toronto Crime Stoppers scholarship, which awards one student annually who displays positive leadership qualities by promoting community safety and creating positive change through volunteer work.

PSI and **Police Foundations (PFP)** students are also eligible to apply for the GardaWorld Scholarship, which is awarded to one student annually, who embodies the values of integrity, trust, vigilance, and respect through their contributions to the classroom or their community.

Read more on these scholarships [here](#).

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Interpretive Centre Campus Tunnel Tours

As we welcomed our learners back to campus this September, many of them (students, staff, and faculty alike!) joined the **Lakeshore Grounds Interpretive Centre** on tour. In the first month of the semester, we hosted over 430 people on campus history tours! Through partnerships with **First Year Experience (FYE)**, the **International Centre**, **IGNITE**, and several of our own FSCS programs (Shoutout to all five of the Police Foundations Programs) the engagement and eagerness to learn was widespread across all tours. We also engaged with programs from **Faculty of Media and Creative Arts (FMCA)** and **Faculty of Liberal Arts & Sciences (FLAS)**, including a few visiting from North campus, with whom we were all too pleased to share the diverse histories and unique landscapes of the Lake. Many of these tours participated in a hands-on workshop, reading through primary source records from the Hospital to build understanding of the human experience of the site through an Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) lens.

Perhaps an eagerness to be back in-person, coupled with the iconic red brick buildings and their heritage brought out the best in our students! Participants brought insightful and EDI focused reflections, engagement, and curriculum connections - proving once again the strength of Humber's students - and the value they will bring to their future careers!

Despite a few rainy days, the Interpretive Centre and classes activated the third part of our mission - to research, preserve, and share the histories of the campus with great impact. Tours and class activities were led by the Interpretive Centre's Curator Nadine Finlay and were also joined by instructors of the respective courses - some of whom heard the tour multiple times and might be able to team up with the Interpretive Centre in the delivery next year!

We look forward to hosting more of these programs throughout October for Humber's Mental Health Month, as well as throughout the year to both the public and academic communities!



The GARDENS Project

The GARDENS Project is a collaboration between LAMP Community Health Centre and Humber College, with oversight by the GARDENS Advisory Council (GAC), a grassroots group made up of residents, agencies, and community leaders in Etobicoke-Lakeshore. The primary goal of the GARDENS project is to improve food security in South-Etobicoke while engaging, educating and empowering the community through access to nutritious food and free hands-on training and learning experiences.

The GARDENS partners with local businesses and schools to reclaim and repurpose underutilized land for the purpose of growing fresh produce. Produce is donated directly back to the community through mediums such as LAMP's Good Food Market, the Daily Bread Food Bank, or directly to those in need.

This year, the growing season, which ran from end of May to end of September, contributed 420 pounds of fresh

vegetables and herbs harvested from the Pods, and donated to the New Toronto Food Bank, LAMP CHC's Good Food Market, and EarlyOn programming. There were also seven workshops delivered on gardening and wellness-related topics, free to community members. A **community cookbook** was also developed this year, filled with community members' favourite recipes, which is free and accessible on the GARDENS website.

To wrap up a successful season, a Harvest Celebration was held on September 28 in the G Building at Lakeshore Campus. This event celebrated the contributions from partners and volunteers who helped to maintain the multiple Pods at various locations. After a presentation of appreciation by **Ayesha Amin**, Global Learning & Strategic Initiatives Coordinator at the FSCS and Principal's Office, attendees enjoyed light snacks, the community cookbook, and went home with swag bags as a thank you.



Sustainability Projects at Humber

From the new **Friendlier** reusable container pilot to the introduction of **Birch Bark Coffee** from Indigenous Fair-Trade roasters, our campus continues to make strides towards a more eco-friendly and sustainable future. Read about all the new and continuing initiatives in place at Humber via the Humber's Office of Sustainability newsletter [here](#).

If you're working on a sustainability initiative and you'd like to be featured in their next newsletter, please email sustainability@humber.ca



NETFLIX

Lakeshore Campus on the Silver Screen

The Humber Lakeshore Grounds have been a popular setting for films, TV shows, and commercials since the late 1970s. Our campus has been home to many movie and television sets throughout the years, from blockbuster hits like **Suicide Squad** to Canadian classics like **My Big Fat Greek Wedding**. While the **Humber Interpretive Centre** is an excellent source to track which productions have filmed on the Lakeshore Campus, another tracker has been established through popular streaming platform Netflix.

Netflix has debuted an interactive map of Canada that identifies where movies and shows which they have produced were filmed. The map also showcases screen stills from the scenes where the locations were used to help viewers easily identify the surroundings and buildings. You can scroll or filter by film or show and explore different filming locations across the country.

Check out what Netflix has filmed at Humber's Lakeshore Campus by interacting with the map [here](#).



Outdoor Teaching Sit Ups

To support sustainable, Indigenous and interactive outdoor education the Lakeshore Principal's Office (in collaboration with the **Office of Sustainability** and the **Faculty of Liberal Arts and Sciences**) has purchased a set of 50 foam sit-upons. The sit-upons are light, durable and waterproof cushions which can be used to establish or support an outdoor classroom. Our campus is surrounded by beautiful nature and scenery, these cushions were procured to support faculty who believe moving curriculum to an outdoor setting will be beneficial for learning outcomes. We hope these cushions help to reduce barriers for learning outdoors.

We encourage our faculty to take advantage of warmer fall temperatures over the next couple months and connect students learning to the beautiful naturalized wild spaces or our sculptural open spaces on our campus.

Stay tuned for more information about where the sit-upons will be stored and how you can sign out a set for your class. Once a system is established, all faculty members from across the college can sign out the sit-upons.



Lakeshore Campus Events

Nuit Blanche touches down on Humber's Lakeshore Campus

On Saturday, October 1st the Lakeshore Campus welcomed upwards of 10,000 visitors during our first ever Nuit Blanche event. Nuit Blanche is a city-wide exhibition featuring art projects from various artists. After years of only hosting art projects in the Toronto downtown core, in 2022 Nuit Blanche presented in various neighborhoods, including Don Mills, East Danforth, Bloor-Yorkville, Lakeshore, and Fort York.

This event hosted upwards of 15 art projects and installations, many of which were created by or in collaboration with Humber students or partnerships.

Humber offers several fellowships that have our students working closely with industry partners on projects. Two of these – the Nuit Blanche Fellowship and the Indigenous Transmedia Fellowship – saw our students create art projects that was part of this year's Nuit Blanche event. Check out the below exhibits that featured Humber students and partners:

Stolen is a short fiction suspense thriller that's inspired by the real-life horrors of the Sixties Scoop, the intergenerational impacts of which are still felt today. In the film, a young Indigenous mother wakes up one morning to discover her son is missing from their family home. Everyone she turns to for help either disbelieves her story or suspects her of wrongdoing.

Artists: Indigenous Transmedia Fellowship 2022, Sage Petahtegoose, Kendra Brightnose, Aaron Sinclair, Kenya Brown, Mekowasopesim Misquadis-Mack, Morgan Pannunzio

Medium: Film Installation



Tug by Artist John Notten

Nuit Blanche touches down on Humber's Lakeshore Campus (cont'd)

Native Enough is a seven-minute art film that presents the struggles Indigenous youth face in the modern world where they are confronted by offensive stereotypes, blood quantum laws, and family expectations. It stars Caitlyn Murphy-Eagleson and Dave Monday as two people struggling with their own individual identities. Audiences follow them as they share their emotional journey of being Indigenous youths in the modern-day world.

Artists: Sage Petahtegoose, Mykelti Knott, Jacob Rogers, Morgan Pannunzio, Mathew Magneson, Evan Bowman, Caitlyn Murphy-Eagleson, Dave Monday, Deanne Hupfield, John Hupfield

Medium: Film Installation

Tawitihiwin is a short documentary film that addresses 2-Spirit and gender identity discrimination within Indigenous communities. The title translates to "To have an open heart" and is woven through the stories of artists and spokespeople of the 2-Spirit community who share their experiences of celebrating their identities in the face of adversity.

Artists: Sage Petahtegoose, Kendra Brightnose, Morgan Pannunzio, Mathew Magneson

Medium: Film Installation

A Way Closer is a 10-minute interactive digital art piece that invites viewers to take on the role of an unnamed character trying to escape the commotions of everyday life. Inspired by Nuit Blanche Toronto's curatorial theme, this immersive video game experience reflects on all the relationships people sometimes take for granted.

Artists: Nuit Blanche Fellowship 2021, Mason Victoria, Andres Arroyo, Dana Dabagh, Matt Greenwood, Dhaivat Jani, Hailey Nguyen, Mercedes Psenicnik, Mert Tanatmis

Medium: Digital Media

Together, Apart is a 15-minute immersive and interactive digital art projection that invites audiences to witness stories about migration, inclusion, distance, and acceptance, demonstrating how people emerge from hardship – sometimes stronger than ever before. It examines the vitality of storytelling by using a series of interviews conducted over the summer months, exploring everyday connections people have with their kin, culture, and land.

Artists: Mason Victoria, Ismail Ali, Arshdeep Boparai, Lucy Collingwood, Antony Grice, Ashley Meza-Wong, Joshua Ross, Roshane Wright, Adam Yee-Stewart

Medium: Installation



Wagari: Dabiyil, Biram – Vessel: water and sky installed in the L Building atrium.

Artists: Sonja Carmichael, Elisa Jane Carmichael, Freja Carmichael

Moving for Mental Health Awareness

The Humber Lakeshore Principal's Office and **Humber Lakeshore Athletics** were excited to host our Annual Moving for Mental Health Awareness Event again for the first time since 2019.

60 students, Staff and Faculty came out and show their support for Mental Health Awareness Month and learn about what services our campus has to offer to support a positive health journey. This was not a fundraising event, but rather an awareness campaign and a meaningful chance for the community to come together again to support each other. Participants had the choice to move along the route of their choice (4 km or 1-2 km) within the Lakeshore Campus.



MOVING FOR MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS 4KM

THURS. OCT. 13TH, 2022
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

LAKESHORE CAMPUS - BEHIND C/D BUILDING

SCAN TO REGISTER



Stem Cell Swabbing

Did you know there are currently over 1,000 Canadian patients waiting for a stem cell match? To assist, Humber has partnered with the Canadian Blood Services to host our very first Stem Cell Swabbing Event in hopes a match may be found! Humber Students, Staff and Community Members between the ages of 17-35 were eligible to swab. Information on blood and plasma donation, nutrition and other health-related services were available. Find out more information on eligibility [here](#).

The event took place on Tuesday, October 18th from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the BMO Commons on the main level of G Building. All students, staff, faculty and community members were welcomed. Over 25 folks were swabbed in the hopes of saving a life! No appointment necessary!

Wellness Talks



Humber Faculty and Staff joined us on Monday, October 24th from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the BMO Commons for our Wellness Talk. This month's wellness talk was facilitated by speaker and comedian Kate Davis. Kate spoke to the group and created an interactive session that invoked laughter and playfulness. Kate's generous insight and outspoken character, provided a powerful combination to empower our staff with effective tools for managing stress

and sustaining motivation. We hope all attendees left with practical techniques for refueling, rediscovering and reengaging with their true selves.

Another Wellness Talk will be hosted on Tuesday, Nov 22nd from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. with the focus of Physical Wellness.

More info to come soon!

Humber Holiday Party

"Walking in a Winter Wonderland" – Is exactly how we'd like our Humber staff/faculty and their families to feel during this year's Holiday Party! Activities for ALL ages will be hosted alongside the Holiday Market happening near the WEL building, Lakeshore campus. Attendees can look forward to various food choices, free photobooth, culinary classes, children's activities and more. With a theme of giving and appreciation, we hope all attendees will be able to share the true holiday spirit.

Join in on the Holiday Fun on Saturday, November 26th from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the L Building.

