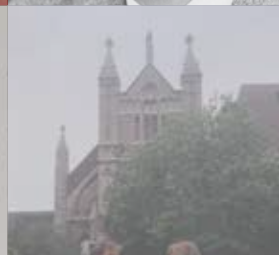
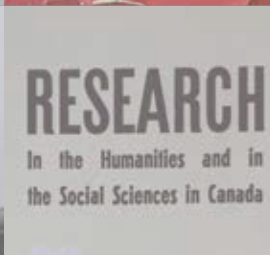


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From the President's desk

Three quarters of a century. The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences is rightly proud to be celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, and I feel privileged to help lead the organization at this historic moment. Milestones like these are important—not only to honour the legacy and effort of those who came before us, but to recommit ourselves to the pursuit of even greater achievement in the future.

We have much to be optimistic about: the extraordinary talents of our members, our consistent ability to help shape and drive important policy innovation, and most recently, the opportunities that accompany a change in government.

To take advantage of these opportunities—and to meet our responsibilities to students and to society at large—the Federation is moving forward guided by four key priorities:

- A greater focus on **interdisciplinarity**. Working across disciplines can help spark the innovation and insight needed in so many areas, and it is our responsibility to show how.
- Greater **international and intercultural awareness**. For researchers, and especially for students, success now and in the coming decades requires connectivity and understanding across cultures.
- Building a more **open and inclusive knowledge society**. We can contribute to the resilience of our society by researching and improving our understanding of participation, equity, diversity and inclusion.
- Helping to develop a more **engaged and active citizenry**. It is the mission of education and research to engage people and communities.

Looking ahead, the Federation remains true to its vision to build an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society. We will do this by working with our members to help ensure that Canada's graduates are creative, critical thinkers and doers who have the tools and motivation to contribute to a globally engaged, socially responsible Canada.

Stephen Toope

President, Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences



Strategy and planning

The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences has been promoting research and teaching to advance an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society for 75 years and counting. With a membership now comprising more than 160 universities, colleges and scholarly associations, the Federation represents a diverse community of some 91,000 researchers and graduate students across Canada.

This year, the Federation developed a five-year [strategic plan for 2016–2020](#), conducting substantive consultations with its members, Board and partners before launching the new plan publicly in January 2016. The plan's focus is on **improved membership engagement**, and on transforming how the Federation and its members relate to one another. "We are evolving from a client and service relationship to being partners in an active and transformational network, where members participate actively to achieve our shared hopes and aspirations," says Executive Director [Jean-Marc Mangin](#).



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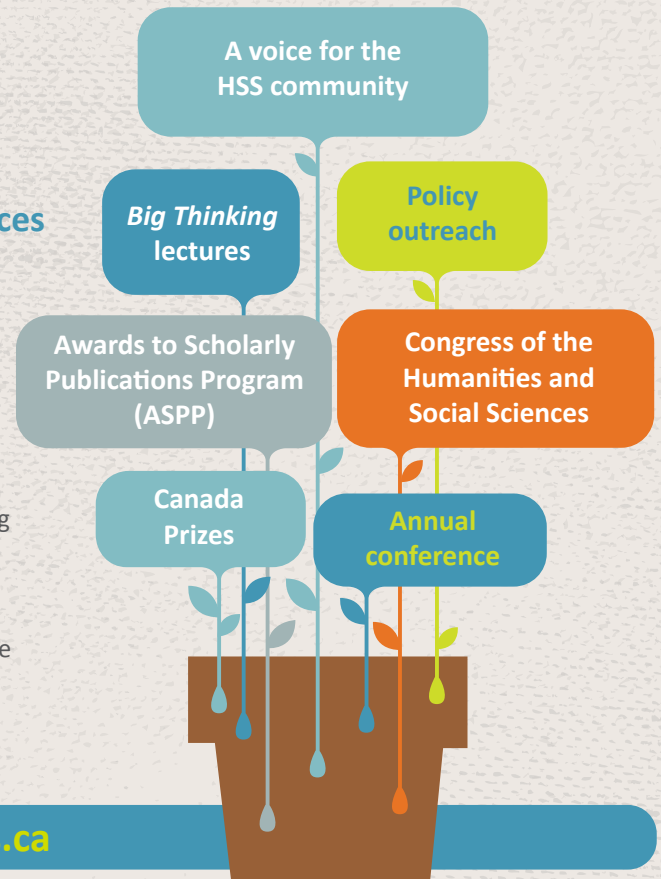
promotes research and teaching for the advancement of an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society. With a membership now comprising over **160** universities, colleges and scholarly associations, the Federation represents a diverse community of **91,000** researchers and graduate students across Canada.

Vision

The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences helps to build an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society by advancing understanding of peoples, cultures, institutions and social relations.

Mission

The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences convenes an active network of scholarly associations and post-secondary institutions to promote dialogue on ideas and issues that are critical to the public and research communities.



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Media Highlights 2015

The Federation leverages the media's power to promote the humanities and social sciences. Through op-eds and interviews in leading print, radio, TV and online media outlets, we help scholars' voices reach policymakers and the public on timely issues like the long-form census, reconciliation with Aboriginal peoples, and the creation of new science policy, among others. Here are some examples of the stories we helped put in print in 2015:

- "Your rights, your remedies," by Kent Roach, Professor of Law, University of Toronto, in the *Ottawa Citizen*
- "Expansionary austerity: does it work?" by Marjorie Griffin Cohen, Economist and Professor of Political Science, Simon Fraser University, in *The Hill Times*
- "Reconciliation begins by closing the graduation gap," by Stephen Toope, Federation President and Director of the Munk School of Global Affairs, in *The Globe and Mail*

Congress 2015 generated **more than 240 stories** in more than **90 national and international outlets**, representing the work of 92 researchers, 34 institutions and 18 scholarly associations. Covering social, political and cultural topics, these included:

- "Are there too many PhDs? Turns out, maybe not: A look at where PhDs end up after leaving the Ivory Tower," in the *National Post* as part an eight-part Congress series called Oh, The Humanities!
- "Does 'publish-or-perish' attitude hurt post-secondary education?" in *The Globe and Mail*
- "L'histoire fragmentée de la francophonie," featuring *Big Thinking* speaker Joseph Yvon Thériault, in *Le Droit*

We also helped to transmit research via radio and TV, such as:

- "Se servir des jeux vidéo pour enseigner l'histoire?", a *Radio-Canada* interview with Alexandre Joly-Lavoie, Professor of History Didactics at Université de Montréal
- "Ontario bullying and youth," a *CBC Radio* interview with Hayley Crooks, PhD candidate in Philosophy and Feminist and Gender Studies at the University of Ottawa
- *Entre-nous*, a *Rogers TV* show that broadcast a 14-part series about Congress directly from campus

By the end of 2015, we had **5,742 social media followers** across four platforms. Our #congressh hashtag was used more than **9,600 times**, we published **140 blogs** that generated over **40,000 views**, and our YouTube followers clocked **200,000 minutes** of viewing time.



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75th Anniversary

In preparation for the Federation’s 75th anniversary, the Federation Secretariat undertook an extensive archival research project in spring 2015, and launched a year-long series of commemorative activities and celebrations in the fall.

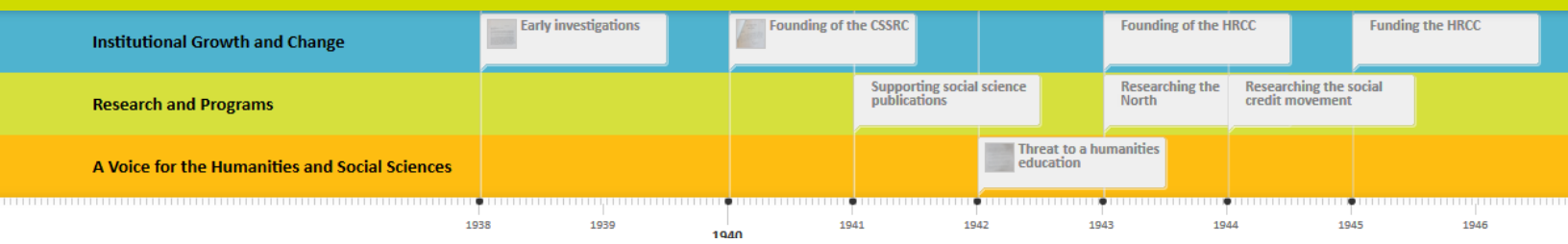
The festivities were kicked off at an elegant [75th anniversary reception](#) at the Château Laurier, the very same place where a small group of Canadian scholars—including political economist Harold Innis, educator John E. Robbins and historian R.G. Trotter—had gathered three quarters of a century earlier to lay the groundwork for the Federation’s creation.

The reception was followed by a full-day [annual conference](#) in Ottawa, based on the theme “Celebrating Impact: 75 years,” which featured a panel of past Federation presidents discussing issues from the theme, “Learning from our past: Building our future.” The conference also featured a *Big Thinking* lecture by Wab Kinew on “Reconciliation and the Academy,” followed by a panel of experts whose discussions focused specifically on the Academy’s commitment to action on reconciliation to build Canada’s future. More detail on the annual conference is on page 11.

Two master’s students from Carleton University’s history department spent more than 1,160 hours poring over historical documents in the Federation’s own offices as well as in Library and Archives Canada. Their journey is documented in a blog entitled “[Unpacking 75 years of Federation history](#)”. In addition to developing a much-needed narrative on the Federation’s key contributions over the years, these students created an organizational visual archive of more than 500 letters, memos, programs, books, logos and photographs from our past.

With this wealth of material, in the second half of 2015, the Federation developed:

- A special 75th anniversary logo, which was rolled out on all social media platforms and websites and in marketing and promotional materials in October
- A short, bilingual [75th anniversary video](#) reflecting upon our rich history and looking ahead to the next 75 years
- An [interactive digital timeline](#) that documented the life of the Federation—the challenges it has overcome and the progress it has helped to achieve
- A 12-part [online history quiz](#) about the Federation’s evolution
- A six-part series on historically focused works within the [Bookmark it! blog series](#), which profiles books funded by the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program that are significant to Canadian culture, society and research
- An integrated, multi-platform, year-long social media campaign highlighting and celebrating great moments in the Federation’s past



Once upon a time...

Early in their existences, the Humanities Research Council of Canada (HRC) and the Canadian Social Science Research Council (CSSRC) were non-governmental institutions created by the academic communities in these disciplines. The councils were focused on funding research, connecting scholars, and pursuing independent, large-scale studies of their own. On the [timeline](#), you will see some examples of those research projects and programs.

As the Canadian government began establishing its own bodies to support research, first in the form of the Canada Council and then in the form of the Social Science and Humanities Research Council, the two original councils—the HRC and the CSSRC—shifted towards becoming representatives for academic associations and universities. While certain programs, such as the Aid to Scholarly Publications Program, were still core to their operations, the councils now focused more on being a voice for the Canadian humanities and social sciences communities, and there was some evolution in their names.

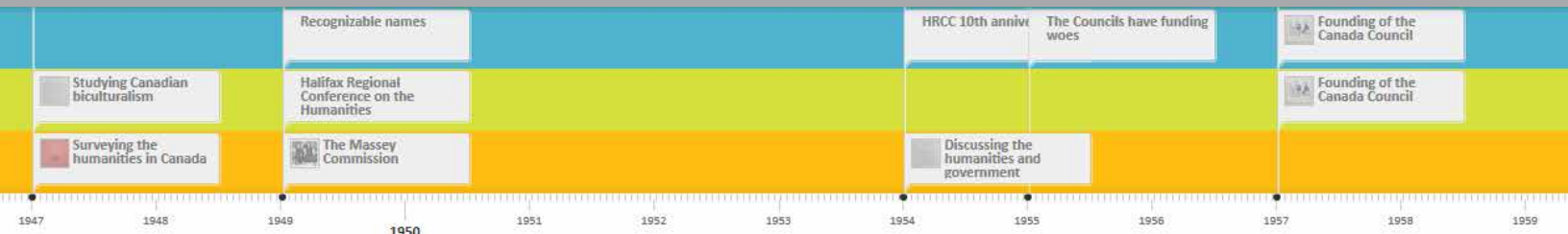
Eventually, in 1996, what by then had become the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and the Social Science Federation of Canada merged. Today, the joint organization is the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, comprising more than 160 institutional, association and affiliate members, and representing more than 91,000 Canadian scholars. The Federation remains the principal voice of the social science and humanities community, with a wide array of programming and policy work.



Vincent Massey (centre) and members of the Massey Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters, and Sciences in 1951



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2015 featured an array of *Big Thinking* speakers from across North America and Europe

“Canadians are used to thinking of their governments as more enlightened on social spending than, say, the US. Yet Canadian governments are now spending much less on social programs relative to GDP than the US, Germany, the UK, Australia and Sweden.”

— *Marjorie Griffin Cohen, Economist, Professor of Political Science and Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies at Simon Fraser University*

Austerity for prosperity? How women and men are faring in the Canadian economy

Dr. Marjorie Griffin Cohen (April)
Economist, Professor of Political Science and Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies at Simon Fraser University

Burnaby, BC

Canada’s origin story

Kathleen Mahoney
(November, RSC AGM, Victoria, BC)
FRSC, Professor of Law at the University of Calgary and Legal Advisor at the Assembly of First Nations

Calgary, AB

What do we do about the legacy of Indian residential schools?

Justice Murray Sinclair (Congress 2015)
Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada

Winnipeg, MB

Reconciliation and the Academy

Wab Kinew, member of Onigaming First Nation, ON
(November, Annual Conference, Ottawa)
Associate Vice-President, Indigenous Affairs, University of Winnipeg

Integration and citizenship in North America and Europe: Different paths, similar outcomes?

Irene Bloemraad (Congress 2015)
Thomas Garden Barnes Chair of Canadian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley and Senior Scholar with the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research

Berkeley, CA

Thomas Faist (Congress 2015)
Dean of the Faculty of Sociology and Professor of Sociology at Bielefeld University, Germany

Bielefeld, Germany

Extreme weather and climate: Measured response?

Ronald Stewart (March)
Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Fellow of the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society, and Professor in the Department of Environment and Geography, University of Manitoba

Daniel Scott (March)
University Research Chair in Climate and Society, Director of the Interdisciplinary Centre on Climate Change (IC3), and Professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Management, University of Waterloo

“Reconciliation is often scary or something that’s viewed with skepticism. But I look at it as an opportunity. Here we are in this historic moment in this country with a chance to get things right.”

— *Wab Kinew, Associate Vice-President, Indigenous Affairs, University of Winnipeg (Annual Conference, Ottawa)*

Big Thinking... on the Hill

The Federation’s *Big Thinking* lecture series on Parliament Hill brings leading Canadian social sciences and humanities researchers together with members of Parliament, senators, public servants and policy-makers to spark dialogue about Canada’s most pressing policy issues. This year, we debated the Canadian economy and legal system as well as climate change.

In 2015, this series was made possible through the sponsorship of The Honourable James Rajotte, member of Parliament for Edmonton–Leduc, and the support of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Big Thinking events throughout the year were sponsored by:

- Canadian Institute for Advanced Research
- Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft
- Engineers Canada
- Partnership Groups for Science and Engineering
- Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation
- Research Matters/Council of Ontario Universities
- Royal Society of Canada

Big Thinking... on the Road

In an effort to expand dialogues and widen the Federation's reach, we took *Big Thinking* off Parliament Hill on three occasions in 2015.

“As we're seeing changes in [extreme weather], both in their frequency and their magnitude, our policy has to keep pace with that; otherwise it's akin to driving down the road and looking in the rear-view mirror.”

— *Daniel Scott, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Fellow of the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society, and Professor in the Department of Environment and Geography, University of Manitoba*

Imagining Canada in a disenchanted world

Jean Leclair (Congress 2015)
Trudeau Fellow and Professor of Constitutional Law at Université de Montréal

Three game-changing Ontario discoveries at Ontario and Canada Research Chairs Symposium (April)

Michael Geist

Professor of Law, University of Ottawa and Canada Research Chair in Internet and E-commerce Law

Ron Deibert

Professor of Political Science, Director of the Canada Centre for Global Security Studies and the Citizen Lab at Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto

Gerald McMaster, member of Red Pheasant First Nation, Saskatchewan, Professor of Indigenous Visual Culture/Criticism and Curatorial Practice, OCAD University

Hosted by **Marci Ien**, CTV news host

Judicial activism and the role of courts in providing remedies

Kent Roach (February)

Trudeau Fellow, Professor of Law, and Prichard-Wilson Chair of Law and Public Policy at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law

Whither francophone cultures in America?

Joseph Yvon Thériault (Congress 2015)
Canada Research Chair in Globalization, Citizenship and Democracy at the Université du Québec à Montréal and Royal Society of Canada Fellow

Extremely vast and incredibly near: The inner world of Montreal

Monique Proulx (Congress 2015)
Author, Quebec screenwriter, and Literature and Theatre graduate, Université Laval

Innovation in learning

His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston (Congress 2015)
Governor General of Canada

Humanities and the future of democracies

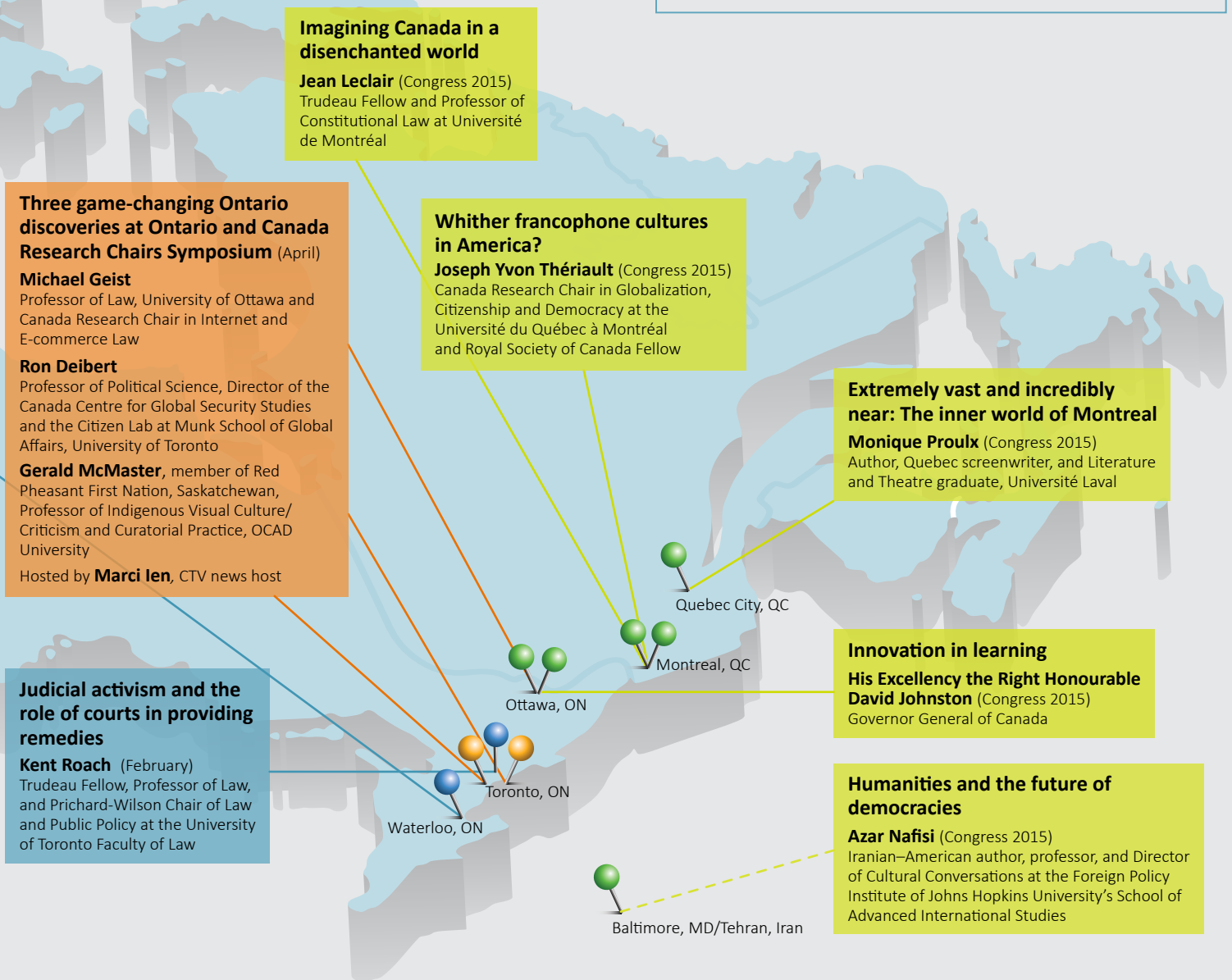
Azar Nafisi (Congress 2015)
Iranian-American author, professor, and Director of Cultural Conversations at the Foreign Policy Institute of Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies

Big Thinking... at Congress

Each year, the Federation's *Big Thinking* lectures are among the most anticipated and well attended events at Congress. They are a focal point for interdisciplinary programming and offer a rare opportunity for high-profile researchers and public figures to present innovative ideas and outside-the-box analysis of the critical issues of our time.

Congress 2015 *Big Thinking* series sponsors:

- Canada Foundation for Innovation
- Universities Canada
- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada



“In 2010, the Supreme Court affirmed that a civil rights lawyer who was unconstitutionally strip searched could receive \$5,000 in Charter damages award, only marginally more than other Jehovah's Witnesses received in the 1950s for police abuse. Why have our rights become so devalued, so cheap?”

— *Kent Roach, Trudeau Fellow, Professor of Law, and Prichard-Wilson Chair of Law and Public Policy at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law*

Big Thinking videos:
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More than **9,000 attendees** gathered over **seven days** at Congress 2015, held at the University of Ottawa, Ontario, in the heart of the National Capital Region.

The theme “Capital Ideas” invited attendees to reflect on the power of ideas: ideas captivate our hearts and minds; ideas connect people and ignite discussions and debates; ideas create knowledge and spark discoveries. Ideas represent an invaluable currency capable of changing our lives and our world. In keeping with this theme, Congress 2015 offered an impressive array of international and interdisciplinary programming, open to all attendees.

Largest academic gathering in Canada!

Scope and scale

- **9,000+** attendees
- **5,805** papers
- **2,500** events
- **69** association conferences
- **66** exhibitors at Expo
- **23** special events and book launches at Expo
- **39** Federation-funded association events



“Capital” programming

- **17** international keynote speakers
- **10** *Career Corner* workshops
- **7** *Big Thinking* lectures
- **7** interdisciplinary symposia

Read more about Congress 2016 here: congress2016.ca

Generating headlines

- More than **240** media hits at **90+** different outlets
- **Print media** coverage from *Globe and Mail*, *National Post*, *Le Droit*, *Ottawa Citizen*, *The Hill Times* and *Power and Influence* magazine
- **Television** coverage by Rogers TV
- More than **60** radio interviews on CBC and Radio-Canada
- **92** researchers profiled in the media, representing **18** associations and **34** institutions
- More than **53,000** unique visits to www.congress2015.ca
- **51** stories published to the Congress blog
- **7** *Big Thinking* videos published online
- More than **9,600** #congressh tweets

84 years and counting!



Community impact

- **289** local volunteers
- **101** local hires
- **60** on-campus receptions
- **7,834** accommodation room nights
- **771** catering orders served
- **36,000** coffee cups served
- **3,250** attendees at 3 President's Receptions
- **\$10 million** estimated economic impact to the National Capital Region



77% of attendees rated Congress as Good or Excellent

Congress 2016 is just around the corner! May 28 – June 3 in Calgary

Voice for the community

The Federation is active in policy discussions that affect scholarship in the humanities and social sciences (HSS). This includes monitoring policy trends, developing policy recommendations, engaging in key national policy networks, and reaching out to Canadian decision-makers. The following were some of our main policy achievements in 2015.

Federal Budget 2015

The Federation was active in the official consultations leading to Budget 2015. The Federation recommended:

- increasing investment in the three granting councils and the Canada Foundation for Innovation;
- creating opportunities for international study and internships for university students;
- extending social innovation funding; and
- improving access to post-secondary education for First Nations, Métis and Inuit students.

The Federation also shared a more [detailed briefing note](#) with members to highlight the strengths and weaknesses of the Budget announcements.

Engaging Canada's new government

Following the October 2015 federal election, the Federation actively engaged the new government. The Federation welcomed the new commitments to science, the return of the long-form census, and the renewal of evidence-based policy-making while taking a strong position that this agenda must recognize the critical role of research and teaching in the humanities and social sciences to build Canada's future. This includes providing more equitable funding for HSS research relative to other disciplines and integrating HSS research findings in the policy-making process and in developments for a new science advisory mechanism.

Open access publication

This year, the Federation adopted an official open access policy, describing its support for the free online publication of academic research and the need for a dynamic Canadian scholarly publishing sector. Specifically, the Federation has committed to actively promote and facilitate open-access publishing of books funded through its Awards to Scholarly Publications Program.

Research Impacts

The Federation continues its work on supporting the HSS community's ability to demonstrate its impacts on broader society. The Federation's 2015 annual conference featured an extensive consultation component where more than 150 participants shared their views on research impacts issues in four workshops. We heard that our members and partners are looking to the Federation to provide tools and services to help researchers describe the impacts of their work and to be a strong voice for the HSS community in higher-level discussions about research impacts. The Federation's [2016–2020 Strategic Plan](#) envisions the Federation supporting research impact work in Canada by becoming a key source for resources and materials, playing a convening role to facilitate knowledge dissemination and mobilization, and identifying and supporting collaborative policies and programs.



Annual conference

On November 17, the Federation hosted its [2015 annual conference](#) at Ottawa's National Arts Centre. A total of 188 delegates attended, including faculty, administrators, students, funders and professionals in the not-for-profit sector. The conference examined lessons and accomplishments from the Federation's history and explored key issues vital to the future success of the humanities and social sciences in Canada.

These discussions included how the post-secondary education sector can and must contribute to reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples. Wab Kinew, Associate Vice-President of Indigenous Affairs at the University of Winnipeg, delivered a *Big Thinking* lecture on this topic.

The conference also explored the rising demand for academics to demonstrate the impact of their work on society. Participants explored this issue in four concurrent workshops, each devoted to a different area of impact: teaching and learning, economy, society, and policy.



Reconciliation

Following the *Big Thinking* lecture at Congress 2015 by [Justice Murray Sinclair](#), Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, the Federation [announced its commitment to support reconciliation](#) between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples in Canada, with a focus on actions that can be taken by faculty and institutions engaged in the social sciences and humanities.

The Federation has adopted the Touchstones of Hope principles to guide its work in this area.

The principles include:

- recognizing Aboriginal peoples' right to self-determination;
- using holistic approaches that respect Aboriginal cultures and languages; and
- accepting that structural interventions are needed to address systemic disadvantages and historical wrongs.

Our advocacy in the media through op-eds and in the federal budget consultation process paid particular attention to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's calls to action.

Beyond Wab Kinew's lecture, the Federation held another *Big Thinking* lecture at the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada by Kathleen Mahoney, FRSC, Professor of Law at the University of Calgary and Legal Advisor at the Assembly of First Nations. Her talk addressed the need to include Indigenous realities in the telling of Canada's origin story.

The Federation also sent delegates to a national conference at the University of Saskatchewan titled "Building Reconciliation: Universities Answering the TRC's Calls to Action." The conference focused on the core institutional changes required by universities to make progress on this agenda.

The Federation has engaged with national Aboriginal organizations and diverse emerging networks focused on advancing reconciliation to identify opportunities to strengthen and build synergy with members' work in this area.

A [new section of the Federation's website](#) is now dedicated to this priority, both to showcase the sector's work and to provide links to tools and resources for members' use.

Awards to Scholarly Publications Program

Founded in 1941, the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program (ASPP) is the Federation's longest-running program. As such, it has a special place in the celebration of the Federation's 75th anniversary. While many of the events highlighting the ASPP's anniversary will take place in 2016, the first stage of a project to develop a comprehensive, online bibliography of all the books funded by the ASPP was completed in 2015. This work—completed by a student in the Master's of Information Studies program at the University of Ottawa—revealed that the ASPP has funded more than 7,000 titles in its 75-year history!

Building on this remarkable legacy, the Federation released its new policy to promote and facilitate the open access publication of ASPP-funded books. This means that in time more Canadian monographs will be freely available to researchers, practitioners and students around the globe.

Underpinning this policy is the belief that ASPP-funded books deserve to be shared more broadly because

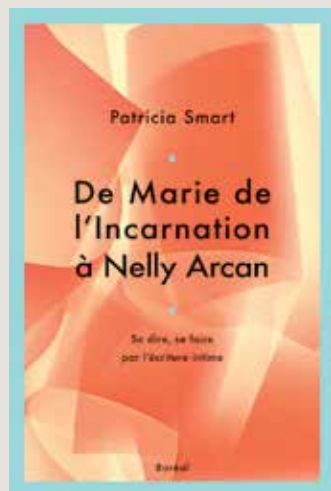
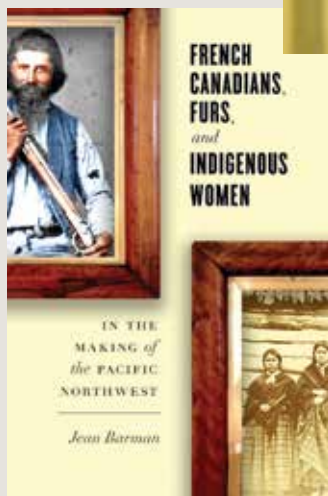


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they represent the very best of Canadian scholarship, as major prize recognitions in 2015 show: in October, Patricia Smart was named a finalist for the Governor General's Literary Awards in the French non-fiction category for her book, *De Marie de l'Incarnation à Nelly Arcan: Se dire, se faire par l'écriture intime* (Éditions du Boréal); and Jean Barman was presented with the Governor General's History Award for Scholarly Research for her book *French Canadians, Furs, and Indigenous Women in the Making of the Pacific Northwest* (UBC Press).

The ASPP is the Federation's competitive funding program that supports the publication and translation of the best Canadian scholarly books in the humanities and social sciences. Each year, the Federation provides 180 publication grants of \$8,000 and five translation grants of \$12,000, contributing a total of \$1.5 million to the dissemination of Canadian research. Funding for the ASPP is provided by SSHRC.



ASPP by the numbers

Scholars on the
Publications Committee

178

ASPP funded books on
The Hill Times list of the
100 Best Books of 2015

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Contribution to
the dissemination
of Canadian research

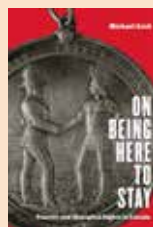
\$1.5 million

Books funded
since 1941

7,000+



An enthusiastic crowd of scholars, publishers and community members attended the 2015 Canada Prizes awards ceremony in the Bram & Bluma Appel Salon at the Toronto Reference Library on April 29. The Federation partnered with York University for this event, which was hosted by former CBC correspondent Brian Stewart and featured a keynote address by internationally celebrated author M.G. Vassanji.



2015 Winners

- **Canada Prize in Humanities:** Charlotte Townsend-Gault, Jennifer Kramer, and Qi-ke-in, *Native Art of the Northwest Coast: A History of Changing Ideas* (UBC Press)
- **Prix du Canada en sciences humaines:** Yan Hamel, *L'Amérique selon Sartre : littérature, philosophie, politique* (Presses de l'Université de Montréal)
- **Canada Prize in the Social Sciences:** Michael Asch, *On Being Here to Stay: Treaties and Aboriginal Rights in Canada* (University of Toronto Press)
- **Prix du Canada en science sociales:** Dominique Perron, *L'Alberta autophage : identités, mythes et discours du pétrole dans l'Ouest canadien* (University of Calgary Press)

The Canada Prizes are awarded annually to the best scholarly books in the humanities and social sciences that have received funding from the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program. The winning books make an exceptional contribution to scholarship, are engagingly written, and enrich the social, cultural and intellectual life of Canada. Every year, four prizes of \$2,500 are awarded.

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The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences convenes an active network of scholarly associations and post-secondary institutions to promote dialogue on ideas and issues that are critical to the public and research communities.



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Standing, from left to right: Jean-Sébastien Couture, Peter Severinson, Jessica Clark, Gauri Sreenivasan, Jean-Marc Mangin, Terry D'Angelo, Pascal Thaka, Nicola Katz, *Sitting, from left to right:* Lindsay DenBoer, Eveline Callupe, Donna LeLièvre, Camille Ferrier, Emily Nelms, Lorna Lindsey, *Missing:* Ashley Craven, Ann Miller

Financial Overview

The Federation continued to focus on effective program delivery in 2015, ending the year in a strong financial position and forecasting a balanced budget for 2016.

Congress 2015 at University of Ottawa was an outstanding success, our revenue stream from SSHRC has remained stable, and membership grew slightly. While changes in the financial markets impacted the overall value of investment holdings, actual investment income remains stable. Investment holdings are of the highest quality, to mitigate the Federation's market risk.

Cost control efforts over the past few years have allowed the Federation to reset baseline spending, resulting in below-budget expenditure results.

The Federation is in a strong financial position to continue to support the reach, relevance and relationship goals it strives to achieve.

Audited financial statements are available online at:
www.ideas-idees.ca/about/about-the-federation

Summary of 2015 financial report

2015 Revenue:

Congress & Outreach	1,511,337
Memberships	
Universities	547,385
Societies	140,225
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	2,198,947
Grants from SSHRC	
Connections	450,000
ASPP	1,348,550
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	1,798,550
Investment Income	97,073
Total revenue	<u>4,094,570</u>

2015 Expenses:

Salaries & benefits	1,411,889
Administrative	544,392
Liaison & Congress	939,051
Meetings & activities	98,291
Amortization	22,033
ASPP books paid	1,040,000
Total Expenses	<u>4,055,656</u>

Excess (deficiency) 38,914

Thank You

We extend our sincere thanks to the many partners who have helped us in increasing our reach!





The Federation community: 2015 membership

Federation members are the lifeblood of the organization. The Federation strives to develop a collaborative network of member associations and institutions that will actively promote the value of social sciences and humanities research and teaching as meaningful contributions to an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society. The Federation is proud to have worked for and with its members in 2015, and looks forward to growing and deepening these relationships in the coming years.

Scholarly Associations

- Association canadienne d'études francophones du XIX^e siècle (ACÉF XIX)
- Association des professeur.e.s de français des universités et collèges canadiens (APFUCC)
- Association for Canadian and Québec Literatures (ACQL)
- Association for Canadian Jewish Studies (ACJS)
- Association for Nonprofit and Social Economy Research (ANSER)
- Association for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies in Canada (AASSC)
- Association of Canadian College and University Teachers of English (ACCUTE)
- Bibliographical Society of Canada (BSC)
- Canadian Anthropology Society (CASCA)
- Canadian Applied Literature Association (CALA)
- Canadian Asian Studies Association (CASA)
- Canadian Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies (CACLALS)
- Canadian Association for Food Studies (CAFS)
- Canadian Association for Information Science (CAIS)
- Canadian Association for Irish Studies (CAIS)
- Canadian Association for Leisure Studies (CALS)
- Canadian Association for Social Work Education (CASWE)
- Canadian Association for Studies in Co-operation (CASC)
- Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education (CASAE)
- Canadian Association for the Study of Book Culture (CASBC)
- Canadian Association for the Study of Discourse and Writing (CASDW)
- Canadian Association for the Study of International Development (CASID)
- Canadian Association for Theatre Research (CATR)
- Canadian Association for Translation Studies (CATS)
- Canadian Association for Work and Labour Studies (CAWLS)
- Canadian Association of African Studies (CAAS)
- Canadian Association of Applied Linguistics (CAAL)
- Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG)
- Canadian Association of Hispanists (CAH)
- Canadian Association of Learned Journals (CALJ)
- Canadian Association of Music Libraries, Archives and Documentation Centres (CAML)
- Canadian Association of Professional Academic Librarians (CAPAL)
- Canadian Association of Slavists (CAS)
- Canadian Association of University Teachers of German (CAUTG)
- Canadian Cartographic Association (CCA)
- Canadian Catholic Historical Association (CCHA)
- Canadian Communication Association (CCA)
- Canadian Comparative Literature Association (CCLA)
- Canadian Disability Studies Association (CDSA)
- Canadian Economics Association (CEA)
- Canadian Evangelical Theological Association (CETA)
- Canadian Game Studies Association (CGSA)
- Canadian Historical Association (CHA)
- Canadian Industrial Relations Association (CIRA)
- Canadian Jacques Maritain Association (CJMA)
- Canadian Law and Society Association (CLSA)
- Canadian Linguistic Association (CLA)
- Canadian Philosophical Association (CPA)
- Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA)
- Canadian Population Society (CPS)
- Canadian Society for Aesthetics (CSA)
- Canadian Society for Digital Humanities (CSDH)
- Canadian Society for Italian Studies (CSIS)
- Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies (CSRS)

- Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Mathematics (CSHPM)
- Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science (CSHPS)
- Canadian Society for the History of Medicine (CSHM)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education (CSSHE)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Names (CSSN)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Practical Ethics (CSSPE)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Religion (CSSR)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Rhetoric (CSSR)
- Canadian Society of Biblical Studies (CSBS)
- Canadian Society of Church History (CSCH)
- Canadian Society of Medievalists (CSM)
- Canadian Society of Patristic Studies (CSPS)
- Canadian Sociological Association (CSA)
- Canadian Theological Society (CTS)
- Canadian University Music Society (MusCan)
- Classical Association of Canada (CAC)
- Environmental Studies Association of Canada (ESAC)
- Film Studies Association of Canada (FSAC)
- Finno-Ugric Studies Association of Canada (FUSAC)
- Folklore Studies Association of Canada (FSAC)
- Hungarian Studies Association of Canada (HSAC)
- Sexuality Studies Association (SSA)
- Society for Existential and Phenomenological Theory and Culture (EPTC)
- Society for Socialist Studies (SSS)
- Universities Art Association of Canada (UAAC)
- Women's and Gender Studies et Recherches Féministes (WGSRF)

Institutions

- Acadia University
- Athabasca University
- Bishop's University
- Brandon University
- Brock University
- Cape Breton University
- Carleton University
- Concordia University
- Concordia University of Edmonton
- Dalhousie University
- Dominican University College
- École nationale d'administration publique
- First Nations University of Canada
- Institut national de la recherche scientifique
- King's University College at Western University
- Kwantlen Polytechnic University
- Lakehead University
- MacEwan University
- McGill University
- McMaster University
- Memorial University of Newfoundland
- Mount Allison University
- Mount Royal University
- Mount Saint Vincent University
- Nipissing University
- NSCAD University
- OCAD University
- Queen's University
- Redeemer University College
- Royal Military College of Canada

- Royal Roads University
- Ryerson University
- Saint Mary's University
- Saint Paul University
- Simon Fraser University
- St. Francis Xavier University
- St. Thomas More College
- St. Thomas University
- Thompson Rivers University
- Trent University
- Université de Moncton
- Université de Montréal
- Université de Saint-Boniface
- Université de Sherbrooke
- Université du Québec à Chicoutimi
- Université du Québec à Montréal
- Université du Québec à Rimouski
- Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
- Université du Québec en Abitibi-Témiscamingue
- Université du Québec en Outaouais
- Université Laval
- Université Sainte-Anne
- University of Alberta
- University of British Columbia
- University of Calgary
- University of Guelph
- University of King's College
- University of Lethbridge
- University of Manitoba
- University of New Brunswick
- University of Northern British Columbia
- University of Ontario Institute of Technology
- University of Ottawa
- University of Prince Edward Island
- University of Regina
- University of Saskatchewan
- University of St. Michael's College
- University of the Fraser Valley
- University of Toronto
- University of Victoria
- University of Waterloo
- University of Windsor
- University of Winnipeg
- Vancouver Island University
- Victoria University
- Western University
- Wilfrid Laurier University
- York University

Affiliates

- American Council of Learned Societies
- Association of Canadian Deans of Education
- Canadian Association of Research Libraries
- Canadian Institute for Military & Veteran Health Research
- Canadian Research Knowledge Network
- Frontier College