

Consulting Editors of the Journal

Anthony
Campbell
BA, MA, PhD

Anthony Campbell established Grow for Good Urban Teaching Farm in 2013 as a business model innovation laboratory and learning centre for young entrepreneurs. He spent time working throughout North America, Europe, Australia, Asia and now resides in his hometown of Toronto. Examples of Anthony's work are documented in *The Innovator's Field Guide* (2014), co-authored by David Crosswhite and Peter Skarzynski, as well as multiple Harvard Business School and Corporate Executive Board case studies chronicling the innovation and capability-building efforts of companies such as Samsung, Whirlpool, Best Buy and McDonald's. Previously, Anthony taught Film Studies, Writing and English Literature at The University of Western Ontario.

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Jeremy Caplan is an Associate Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Alberta, where he is also the Principal Investigator at the University of Alberta Computational Memory Lab. The lab is focused on human verbal memory behaviour and its basis in cognitive and neural processes. The team takes several approaches towards research, including mathematical modeling, measures of behaviour in the cognitive psychology tradition, and measures of brain activity using electroencephalography (event-related potentials and oscillations) and functional magnetic resonance imaging. He has been a referee for 38 academic journals.

Priya Chopra
MD, FRCSC

Dr. Chopra is a practising general surgeon at the William Osler Health Centre (WOHS) in Brampton, Ontario, Canada, where she maintains a busy practice and balances involvement in various healthcare initiatives with the local cancer center. She earned her MD at Western University (London, Ontario), and completed general surgery residency at the University of Ottawa. After a year of pediatric surgical training at Université de Montréal, Dr. Chopra joined WOHS in 2001. Her clinical interests include systematic promotion of cancer care in her highly diverse catchment area. She is currently deeply engaged with her local Ontario Health Team creating innovative solutions to improve health outcomes and diminish inequities in healthcare. She has also taken on healthcare consulting engagements to improve program design and delivery. She hopes to become involved with the new TMU medical school opening in Brampton in 2025.

Nitin Deckha
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Nitin Deckha (he/him) holds a PhD in Anthropology from Rice University, Houston and is a Certified Training Development Professional (CTDP). Over the last 15 years, Nitin has taught courses on intercultural communication, social problems, social justice, gender issues and the transformation of work at the University of Guelph-Humber, Toronto. In addition to his current research on gender inclusion in police recruitment, Nitin has conducted and published research on police experiences of higher education and the gendered perceptions of career preparedness. Nitin also consults and speaks on intercultural competence, equity and inclusion, and the future of work and learning.

John Flannery
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Dr. John Flannery has been a specialist in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation and physician leader for almost 30 years. His area of clinical specialty has included the entire gamut of all the physical rehab domains including amputee, burn, electro-diagnostic medicine, chronic and musculoskeletal pain, as well as all of the neurologic rehabilitation fields (ABI, Stroke and SCI). He was Residency Program Director at U of T for over 10 years (2003-13) as well as the lead for the Specialty Committee at the Royal College for four of those years (2009-12). He was the Medical Director of the MSK and Multisystem Rehab Program at Toronto Rehab since 2003- 2022 and continues his clinical, educational, and administrative collaborative trailblazing as the Medical Director of the Rehab Pain Service (RPS) since 2016. In 2013, he was selected by peers and administrators in the GTA as one of 30 top “Toronto Docs” and profiled in Toronto Life magazine (first and only time in Toronto Life magazine history) for his compassionate care and leadership in Rehab. His peer reviewed recognition as a clinical leader has continued in the North Toronto Post inaugural 2022 and follow-up 2023 edition acknowledging the Top Doctors in Toronto.

Will Fripp
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Will Fripp is a public affairs and political risk analyst for Canadian and international clients. A B.A. in History and Political Science from Victoria University at the University of Toronto and an M.A. in Intelligence and International Relations from the University of Salford in Manchester, England, he is a historian specializing in intelligence and espionage, and its modern influences. Will anchored www.spiesintheshadows.com, a web based curriculum outlining Canadian foreign intelligence history and its impacts on Canada’s national development. An occasional lecturer, Will’s writings and review articles appear in peer-reviewed academic journals like Intelligence and National Security, and elsewhere. Currently, in his leadership role in the RPS Program, his main areas of focus include educational system level endeavors. This includes his role as the Co-Director of the “Project ECHO (Extension of Community Healthcare Outcomes) Superhub Training” with its national reach in over 40 Projects in Canada and international reach into over 35 countries with his particular interest in the facilitation process of learning. As well, as the physician lead for the RPS, he is collaborating with the research arm of the TRI and embarking on a journey from the anatomy lab to the bedside in exploring how the muscle interacts with the neurologic system and the effects of medication, exercise and other therapies on persistent pain.

Michael Gemar
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Michael Gemar received undergraduate degrees in Psychology and Philosophy from Rice University, and a PhD in experimental psychology from the University of Toronto. He has worked as a researcher at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, examining the cognitive and neural correlates of mood disorders, and was involved in a landmark study demonstrating the efficacy of mindfulness meditation to prevent depressive relapse. He has co-authored numerous journal articles, and taught for over a decade at U of T. More recently, he has worked in the area of health policy, and is currently at a Canadian non-profit.

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- John Lambersky is a teacher and head of the Canadian and World Studies department at Royal St. George's College in Toronto, where he leads the AP Capstone program. He has presented his work on teaching practice at the conferences of the International Boys' School Coalition, the National Association of Independent Schools, Advanced Placement and the College Board, and the Canadian Accredited Independent Schools. His academic research is focused on school culture as a mechanism for school improvement. His work has been featured in *Leadership and Policy in Schools*, *The Dalhousie Review*, and *The Nashawaak Review*, and he is the author of *Style and Substance: Finding and Joining the Academic Conversation* from Broadview Press.
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- Blake Lee-Whiting is a third year PhD student in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto. He received his BA from Queen's University and his MPP from the University of Toronto. He is interested in Canadian politics, public policy, and electoral politics. He is a member of the Policy, Elections, & Representation Lab at the Munk School of Global Affairs & Public Policy where he is currently working on projects related to the health of politicians, electoral success, and electoral candidacy.

Lori Loeb
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Lori Loeb is Associate Professor of Modern British history at the University of Toronto. She has a Masters in Museum Studies and a PhD in History. A specialist in the Victorian period, she is the author of *Consuming Angels: Advertising and Victorian Women*. Generally, she writes about things in nineteenth-century Britain. A past Deputy Chair and Associate Chair (Graduate) of the History Department, she is currently MA Coordinator. She teaches courses in nineteenth and twentieth-century British history, Victorian material culture and the English country house.

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Gaven MacDonald is a Physics and Mathematics teacher at Havergal College, where he is the faculty advisor for the Robotics Team. He is a member of the school's Blended Learning Team, which focuses on developing methods to combine online education resources with in-person classroom teaching. Gaven has designed physics simulations on the website www.cutequbit.com, that teachers can use to assist with their teaching, or to make individualized student assessments. Gaven also runs an educational YouTube channel which focuses on electronics and programming.

Jaime Malic
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Jaime Malic completed her PhD in Educational Leadership and Policy at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto; her research focused on leadership values and practices in independent schools in Ontario. Jaime has fifteen years of experience as an educator in both independent and public schools. She currently teaches both AP Capstone Seminar and AP Research, as well as senior English courses at St. Clement's School. Jaime has served as a Reader for AP Capstone Seminar, written for *Independent Teacher* and *Independent Ideas*, and presented on various topics at the American Educational Research Association's Annual Conference, the Conference of Independent Teachers of English Annual Conference, the Ontario Advanced Placement Administration Conference, and the Advanced Placement Annual Conference.

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William McCausland is an associate professor of economics at the Université de Montréal. His research applies Bayesian statistical methods in two main areas. The first is discrete choice, at the interface of economics and psychology, where researchers study how people make choices from a small menu of available options. The second is time series modelling in economics, which has many applications in macroeconomics and financial economics. His undergraduate studies were in Engineering and he received his Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Minnesota.

Matt Mooney
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Matt Mooney is currently a secondary teacher in the Canadian & World Studies department at Royal St. George's College in Toronto, where he also serves on the Excellence in Teaching and Learning Committee. Matt earned an Honours BA from The University of Toronto, with a double major in History and Geography, and his Bachelor of Education from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He has been teaching in Ontario since 2011 and has experience with curriculum development, such as his work on the Education Committee for Magna Carta Canada. Since 2019, Matt has helped to oversee *The Young Researcher*.

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Cameron is an AI policy analyst at OpenAI, an AI research and deployment company. He holds an MSc from the University of Oxford (Social Data Science) and a BSc from Queen's University (computer science and political science). Previously, Cameron was a research fellow at Stanford University's Regulation, Evaluation and Governance Lab (RegLab), and a visiting researcher at Princeton University's Stigma and Social Perception Lab, the University of Toronto's Computational Social Science Lab, and the Oxford Internet Institute. Cameron's published journal articles span policy, human-computer interaction, and computational social science.
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Eva Serhal is the Director of Virtual Mental Health and Outreach at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Ontario, Canada and Director of the ECHO Ontario Superhub, a collaboration between CAMH and UHN that provides training and implementation support to new ECHO telementoring projects throughout Canada. Eva completed a PhD in Health Services Research at the University of Toronto, with a focus on outcomes and evaluation in virtual models of healthcare. Eva's current research assesses the implementation, adoption and economic factors of virtual care in Ontario. Eva also has significant experience with leadership and governance; she currently co-chairs the Toronto Telemedicine Collaborative and sits as a board member of the Children's Aid Society of Toronto.
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Alumni Editor

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Jacob Buchan is a third-year undergraduate at the University of Toronto studying History with a Focus in Law, Political Science, and English. He is passionate about research and recently completed two scoping reviews on smart home surveillance and data ethics with researchers from the University Health Network. After presenting at the AGE-WELL and ICAIR conferences, Jacob is now working with Professor Linda White at the Munk School for Global Affairs and Public Policy on education policy research.

Andrew Pyper is an analyst at Charles River Associates in Washington DC, working in the Antitrust & Competition Economics Practice; in this role, he produces economic analysis for clients with antitrust-related litigation and regulatory issues. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 2022, where he majored in economics and political science, and graduated from Royal St. George's College in 2018, where he completed the AP Capstone program. His AP Research paper, published in *The Young Researcher*, examined RSGC students' perceptions of the school's implementation of formative assessment. In university, he continued his education work by advising local high school students on the university application process and continued to engage with academia as a data research assistant for a suicide attack research project and as an intern for the Milken Institute, supporting research on building more sustainable capital markets in developing countries.

Guidelines for Contributors

The Young Researcher is a peer-reviewed journal dedicated to publishing the best original research from secondary school students.

The journal's mission is to provide a larger audience for the original academic research of ambitious secondary students, provide a forum for peer-review, and create a community of young researchers. In addition, the journal strives to advance the quality of academic writing in secondary schools.

The Young Researcher is edited by secondary school students working closely with scholars and active researchers at universities and in the community. The journal operates a blind peer-reviewed review process, following those found in academic research journals.

The journal encourages submissions of original research (including relevant replication studies) from a wide range of academic disciplines within the social sciences, humanities, and sciences.

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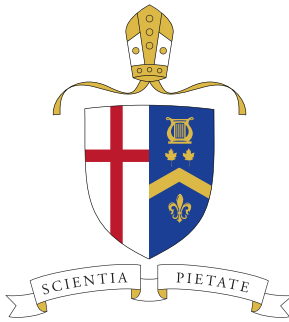
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