

# The University of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto



## International Conference Religions and Social Innovation

27–29 October 2013  
81 St. Mary Street





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in the University of Toronto**

## **Religions and Social Innovation**

**27–29 October 2013**

SUNDAY, 27 OCTOBER

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PUBLIC LECTURE : Claudio Monge OP  
**Religion, Hospitality, and Social Innovation**  
Followed by RECEPTION

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**Latin America , Mission, and Vatican II** CL  
**Re-Imagining Religious Identities in the Modern World** SCR

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**Missionary Movements and Cultural Transformation** CL  
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4:00pm–5:45pm PLENARY PANEL <b>Religion, Politics, and Social Justice</b>	MH
5:45pm CLOSING REMARKS	MH
6:00pm LIGHT RECEPTION	COOP

VENUES (SEE MAP, BACK COVER):

CL	Charbonnel Lounge, Elmsley Hall
COOP	COOP, Brennan Hall
MH	Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall
SCR	Senior Common Room, Brennan Hall

## Welcome!

Shortly after his election, Pope Francis addressed a gathering of ambassadors accredited with the Vatican, urging them to share his objectives: fighting poverty, building peace, and establishing “true links of friendship between all people.” Alluding to the meaning of the title “pontiff” (bridge-builder), he expressed the hope that “the dialogue between us should help to build bridges connecting all people, in such a way that everyone can see in the other not an enemy, not a rival, but a brother or sister to be welcomed and embraced.”

Following the course laid out by the Second Vatican Council, St Michael’s is fully committed to fostering conversation and understanding among all people of faith—among our increasingly diverse student body, among scholars and students across the university, and throughout the broader community. In welcoming you all to this conference, and to our campus, I wish you a fruitful period of reflection and exchange on the place of religions in social innovation.

Prof. Anne Anderson, CSJ  
President and Vice-Chancellor  
University of St. Michael’s College

In sociology, the concept of “community” derives its roots and complexity from the emergence of the “modern industrial society” which has led to the dissolution of traditional identity structures and social organizational forms. As a result, tradition and innovation, particularly in the West, are generally seen as opposites. But many of the greatest moments of innovation in human history have found their expression as movements of recovery; and the idea of progress emerged in human history with linkages to concepts and convictions derived from religion. The question, then, is: in what ways can the rediscovery of traditional ideas or practices be a source of innovation, not only in religion but in social, political and intellectual life?

As religions have played and continue to play a key role in shaping the history of humankind, we hope that this conference will shed light on various ways that religious traditions are responding to the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century. We hope you will enjoy the thought-provoking and stimulating discussions by scholars, activists, and practitioners from all around the world.

Ahmet Tamirci  
Executive Director, Intercultural Dialogue Institute, Toronto

This conference gathers members of many religions witnessing the vitality of life when lived in relationship with God. Innovation recalls the word “new”. In every era and civilization, God calls each human being to incarnate eternal truths in a new way, responding to the needs of his or her time.

Today’s world thirsts for a unity among individuals, groups, communities, and nations that could bring about a sustainable peace. The Focolare Movement’s existential “raison d’être” is to live for unity, the Unity requested by Jesus to the Father: “Father, that all may be one” (John, 17, 21). A conference where members of different religions meet to share their discoveries as a gift for one another is a concrete step on the journey towards the Unity of humankind.

This is what we wish for all of you, speakers and participants: to be inspired in your presentations, exchanges, and discussions so that everyone may leave the conference with innovative ideas about how to build Unity in their environment and contribute to establish peace in our world.

Hortensia Lopez and Marc St-Hilaire  
Focolare Movement Co-Directors for Canada

We are thrilled to partner with St. Michael’s College, the Multi-faith Centre, Folcolare, and the Intercultural Dialogue Institute in creating this opportunity to bring together folks from diverse religious traditions and movements who have inspired political, economic and social initiatives to share their work and hopefully create a space for future shared work and innovation.

Our mission at the Centre for Community Partnerships is to strengthen, through community engagement, a culture of learning and development that fosters global citizenship and leads to socially-conscious practice. We do this, in partnership with community organizations, by providing community-engaged learning experiences for students that strengthen both student learning and community development. It has been our privilege to support courses like Religion in the Public Sphere, Interreligious Dialogue and Practice, Church and Community Partnerships, Theology and Religion After Auschwitz, and Buddhist Psychology: Theories and Applications, where community partners, some of whom are speakers here today, involve our students in their work, modeling the way for future social innovation within a religious context. We are glad to participate in this amazing opportunity to continue the dialogue and create opportunities for future collaborations.

Lisa Chambers  
Director, Centre for Community Partnerships  
University of Toronto

The Multi-Faith Centre at the University of Toronto explores how present and future religious and spiritual movements can and will affect civic and public life in Canada and around the world.

Since its creation in 2006 the Multi-Faith Centre has provided opportunities for students on campus to accommodate their personal religious needs, but also engage with others across the religious spectrum to hone their skills as ethical decision-makers and citizens for a multi-faith, global society. The Centre serves as a catalyst for interfaith co-operation and navigating religious pluralism including secular humanism. The Centre engages with 75 student faith groups, providing opportunities to explore questions of inclusion and difference, especially as they grapple with issues of identity, spiritual development and meaning. Central to this work is the Campus Chaplains Association.

The Multi-Faith Centre was awarded a \$500,000 grant from the Federal Government of Canada to expand its capacity in exploring how young adults 18–35 view their religious identities vis-a-vis their civic identities. This project called the Religious Diversity Youth Leadership Project (Jan 2011–Dec 2014), is a timely fit to the aims of the Religions and Social Innovation Conference.

Nadir Shirazi, Programme Co-ordinator  
Multi-Faith Centre for Spiritual Study and Practice  
University of Toronto

This conference is co-sponsored by the University of St. Michael's College, the Intercultural Dialogue Institute, the Focolare Movement, the University of Toronto Multi-Faith Centre, and the University of Toronto Centre for Community Partnerships.

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## POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Monday, 28 October, 10:30–11:15 am

COOP, Brennan Hall

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“The Movement for Unity in Politics,” Teresa Ceolin, Movement for Unity in Politics, Toronto (Canada)

“More Than a Well: How Canadian Samaritans for Africa and Engineers without Borders-USA Partnered for Community Development and Social Innovation in an African Community,” Stan Chu Ilo, University of St. Michael’s College (Canada)

“Torah Stitch by Stitch,” Temma Gentles, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto (Canada)

“The El Tawhid Juma Circle Mosques: Towards a New Model of Engaged Surrender,” El Farouk Khaki and Syed Adnan Hussain, El Tawhid Juma Circle (Canada)

“Configurations of Interpersonal Trust in Secular Society: A Look at the Canadian Case,” Leslie Laczko, Sociology and Anthropology, University of Ottawa (Canada)

“Provisions of Brokerage in Islamic Marketing,” Abdul Hai Madni, Humanities, NED University (Pakistan)

“The Walls of Wealth End with Me,” Jonathan Povilonis, Harvard Divinity School (USA)

“Innovative Ways of Contributing to a Culture of Peaceful Coexistence: Turkey’s Journalists and Writers Foundation,” Semiha Topal, Sociology, Gediz University (Turkey)

“Follow-the-Leader to Pluralism in the Public Sphere: How to Educate Multi-Religiously for Globalized Contexts,” Stephanie Varnon-Hughes, Claremont Lincoln University (USA)

“New City Press: Innovation in Publishing, Books for the Contemporary Religious Mind,” Nick Cianfarani, New City Press and Focolare Movement (Canada)

“Intercultural Dialogue Institute: Diversity, Multiculturalism and Human Values,” Azim Shamshiev, Intercultural Dialogue Institute (Canada)

“The Centre for Community Partnerships: Building Relationships, Enhancing Student Learning,” Mila Hao, University of Toronto Centre for Community Partnerships (Canada)

**SUNDAY, 27 OCTOBER**

7:30pm  
PUBLIC LECTURE

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

## **Religion, Hospitality, and Social Innovation**

Claudio Monge OP

Dominican Study Institute of Istanbul for Intercultural  
and Interfaith Dialogue (Turkey)

In this lecture, I would like to reconsider the controversial relationship between social progress and religious faith, very often regarded as being in at least a semi-unfriendly relation. For some observers, events in Turkey, Egypt and elsewhere indicate a lamentable return of the forces of political conservatism and religious fundamentalism, once thought obsolete. I do not agree. I would like to offer a plea in favour of the religions themselves. Religions do not act only for conservatism but they have often assumed the role of challenging the existing order and inspiring social progress—sometimes with destabilizing effects, sometimes peaceful.

For religions to play a truly positive role, it is not enough just to read sacred texts: we must consider the human being as sacred—every human being! If the real good of the human being is not our first concern, religions can become an ideological support for doing evil. It is essential to relate anthropology and theology, not only respecting but hallowing differences among human beings. If an authentic dialogue is possible, this can only be with respect for our differences and not on the basis of alleged points of convergence. In this lecture, I will aim to practise the art of “intellectual hospitality,” giving some ethical principles drawn from concrete experiences. Hospitality can never be hostile to difference if it is to remain hospitable. However, hosting the stranger is always a risk; it is an act of daring and trust, of bold compassion and justice, never a matter of cheap grace or easy virtue.

Followed by RECEPTION

**MONDAY, 28 OCTOBER**

8:30am Breakfast

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

9:00am–10:15 am

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

PLENARY SESSION

**The Contemporary Jewish Food Movement in North America, a Report from the Field(s)**

**Andrea Most**

Associate Professor of American Literature and Jewish Studies, Department of English, University of Toronto (Canada)

I will be speaking about the ways in which the values of the local food movement in North America have been absorbed and transformed in the Jewish food movement into a variety of new (and renewed) ritual and spiritual practices. In the process, these values have begun to transform some of the basic features of modern Judaism—kashrut practice, holiday observance, diasporic consciousness—and have led to deeper questioning about how communal priorities and legal decisions are made within the Jewish community. I will use examples from around North America, with a special focus on Toronto-based projects to show how a new form of land-based Judaism is emerging from this fascinating movement.

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**MONDAY, 28 OCTOBER, continued**

11:15am–12:45pm

CONCURRENT PAPER SESSION 1

**Social Entrepreneurship in Transnational Perspective**

Moderator: Jennifer Nedelsky, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto (Canada)

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

“Economy of Communion: Business Rooted in Relationships and Reciprocity”

Elizabeth Garlow, North American Economy of Communion Association (USA)

“Entrepreneurship in the Name of ‘Hizmet’”

Saliha Özdemir, Interculturalism, Migration and Minorities Research Centre, University of Leuven (Belgium)

“Islamic Activism and Health Care: A Case Study on Religion and Politics of Development from Kerala, India”

Dr. R. Santhosh, Humanities and Social Science, IIT Madras (India)

**Latin America as a Renewed Missionary Field and the Influence of Vatican II**

Moderator: Michael Attridge, University of St. Michael’s College (Canada)

Charbonnel Lounge

“The Center for Intercultural Formation, its Reports (1962–1967) and a Critical Understanding of Mission in Latin America”

Rosa Bruno-Jofré and Jon Igelmo Zedívar, Faculty of Education, Queen’s University (Canada)

“The Context and Expectations of Four Congregations of Atlantic Canadian Women Religious’ Latin American Missionary Endeavours”

Heidi MacDonald, Ph.D., Department of History, University of Lethbridge (Canada)

“Just dedicate your life to work in the Sisters’ mission: The Experience of Two Canadian Communities of Women Religious in the Caribbean and Central America,”

Elizabeth Smyth, Professor and Vice-Dean, School of Graduate Studies, University of Toronto (Canada)

## **Re-Imagining Religious Identities in the Modern World**

Moderator: Azim Shamshiev, Intercultural Dialogue Institute (Canada)

Senior Common Room, Brennan Hall

**“Case Studies on Social Innovation in Religious Traditions and their Implications for Modernization Theory”**

Sabine Dreher, Department of International Studies, Glendon College (Canada)

**“Far Away, So Close: Examining the Developing Role of the Internet and World Wide Web within Tibetan Diaspora Religion”**

Christopher Helland, Sociology of Religion, Dalhousie University (Canada)

**“Religion and Religious Initiatives Yielding Social Innovation: From Revelation to Interpretation and from Logos to Ergon”**

Ori Z. Soltes, Georgetown University (USA) (Turkey)

12:45pm–2:00pm

LUNCH

COOP, Brennan Hall

**MONDAY, 28 OCTOBER, continued**

2:00pm–3:30pm

CONCURRENT PAPER SESSION 2

**Interreligious Perspectives on Peace and Conflict Resolution**

Moderator: Dennis O’Hara, University of St. Michael’s College (Canada)

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

“Well-being Ecosystem for Inner and Outer Peace: An Innovative Model and Assessment Tool for the Integration of an ‘Agenda of the Heart’ in Conflict Resolution”

Brigitte Gagnon, University of Montréal (Canada)

“Whither Justice and Religion? The Faith-Based Practices of Intercultural Peace-Making at L’Arche and the Community of Taizé”

Carolyn Chau, Philosophy and Religious Studies, King’s University College (Canada)

“Challenges and Possibilities of Hizmet Movement in non-Muslim Society: A Case Study of Gülen Movement in Thailand”

Suchart Setthamalinee, Institute of Religion, Culture and Peace (Thailand)

**Missionary Movements and Cultural Transformation**

Moderator: Nadir Shirazi, University of Toronto Multi-Faith Centre (Canada)

Charbonnel Lounge

“Missionary Christianity, Politics of Social Innovation and the Making of Shanar-Nair Attire Controversy in South India, 1800–1859”

M. Christhu Doss, Jawaharlal Nehru Memorial Fund, Delhi (India)

“Protestantism and Costumbre in the Indigenous Zapotec Villages of Oaxaca”

Toomas Gross, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Helsinki (Finland)

“Short Term Mission as Social Innovation: Experiences of Poverty and Cultural Difference”

Laurie Occhipinti, Professor of Anthropology, Clarion University of Pennsylvania (USA)

## **Inclusivity and Empowerment**

Moderator: Jenna Sunkenberg, University of St. Michael's  
College (Canada)

Senior Common Room, Brennan Hall

**"What is the Purpose of Youth Empowerment?: Reflections from a  
Baha'i Perspective"**

Geoffrey Cameron and Elena Toukan, Baha'i Community of Canada  
(Canada)

**"Midwives of New Ways': Ontario-based Women Religious'  
Engendering of Inclusive Spirituality and Transformative Governance  
in their Pursuit of Social Justice."**

Christine Gervais, Criminology, University of Ottawa (Canada)

**"Platinum Rule and Harm Reduction"**

Greg Riehl, Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and  
Technology (Canada)

3:30pm–4:00pm

COOP, Brennan Hall

BREAK and POSTER SESSION

4:00pm–5:45pm

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

PLENARY PANEL

## **Voices of Young Adults in Religious Movements and Social Transformation**

Moderator: Muaz Nasir, Civic Muslims (Canada)

Shari Golberg, Shema and Iqra': the Jewish-Muslim Text Project  
(Canada)

Mitchell Anderson, Inspirit Foundation (Canada)

Donata Ling and Adrian Wong, Focolare and Youth for a United  
World Movement (Canada)

6:00pm–7:00pm

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

SPECIAL SESSION FOR TEACHERS

**Teaching, Religion, and Social Innovation**

**TUESDAY, 29 OCTOBER**

8:30am Breakfast

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

9:00am–10:15 am

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

PLENARY SESSION

**Art as a Medium of Social Innovation**

Jamelie Hassan

Independent Artist, London (Canada)

Central to my practice as an artist is the conviction that art can be a medium for creating social change, and for addressing issues of social justice. In my art I try to bridge local and regional contexts with national and international concerns. I also try to consider a larger cultural legacy which is translated in relation to my approach to art and public spaces. I view this legacy as being a part of a long tradition reflected in the philosophical principles of Islam which I was taught by my parents. Taking care in our everyday lives, feeling compassion for others—these were principles that were significantly present in my childhood home in London, Ontario. I hope my work creates dialogues including various philosophical, secular, political and social justice ideas. The idea of community, of collectivism, sharing and dialogue—these are extremely important principles and are central to this idea of legacy.

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CONCURRENT PAPER SESSION 3

**Religion and Politics: Modern and Contemporary Case Studies**

Moderator: Louis Girard, Focolare Movement (Canada)

Senior Common Room, Brennan Hall

“Social Engineering and Social Innovation: Church and State in Chile, 1973–1983”

Joanne Behnam Rennick, Contemporary Studies, Wilfred Laurier University (Canada)



“Islam as a Tool of the Algerian Independence Movement, 1954–62”  
Jannah Khaled, Canadian Council of Muslim Women (Canada)

“Islam, Democratic Consolidation and Christian Minorities in Turkey”  
Ramazan Kilinc, Political Science, University of Nebraska-Omaha  
(USA)

**Panel: Like Ships Passing in the Day? Reflections on International  
Development at the American Academy of Religion**

Moderator: Christopher Duncanson-Hales, Trent University (Canada)  
Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

Jill DeTemple, Religious Studies, Southern Methodist University  
(USA)

Nathan Loewan, Development Studies, Vanier College (Canada)  
Matthew Clarke, Humanities and Social Sciences, Deakin University  
(Australia)

Charmain Levy, International Development Studies, Université du  
Québec en Outaouais (Canada)

Christopher Duncanson-Hales, Trent University (Canada)

**Fethullah Gülen’s Thought as a Resource for Social Innovation**

Moderator: Darren Dias, University of St. Michael’s College (Canada)  
Charbonnel Lounge

“The Metaphysics of Unity in Diversity: The Construction of the  
‘Other’ in Fethullah Gülen’s Thought”  
Ozgur Koca, Islamic Studies, Claremont Lincoln University (USA)

“The Concept of Tajdid (Renewal) in Fethullah Gülen’s Thought”  
Abdurrahim Ozcan, Claremont University (USA)

“From Dependence to Empowerment: Constructing a Commitment-  
Based Approach to Trust”  
Dr. Onder Cetin, Department of Sociology, Fatih University

12:45pm–2:00pm  
LUNCH

COOP, Brennan Hall

**TUESDAY, 29 OCTOBER, continued**

2:00pm–3:30pm

CONCURRENT PAPER SESSION 4

**Social Activism in Christianity and Islam**

Moderator: Shari Golberg, Department of Religion, University of Toronto (Canada)

Charbonnel Lounge

“The Hero of Thought and Action: Changing the World by Being in the World”

Karen Fontenot, Southeastern Louisiana University, and Michael Fontenot, Southern University (USA)

“Using E-Learning to Educate Marginalised Muslim Communities – Islamic Relief Worldwide’s Case Study and the Ehsan Learning Project”

Suziana Shukor, Islamic Relief Worldwide (UK)

“Remembering Risk: A New England Congregation’s Legacy of Social Activism,”

Michael Woolf, Somerville, MA (USA)

**Visual Art as Social and Spiritual Innovation**

Moderator: Dorothy Krousie, Art Enthusiast (Canada)

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

“Sculpted Perceptions of A Brown Immigrant”

Muhammad Irfan Aziz, Independent Artist, Toronto (Canada)

“Shifting Self-Portraits: Visual Art as Reflection of Cultural and Personal Transformations”

Linda Chen, Independent Artist, Toronto (Canada)

“Teaching about Innovations in Religious Architecture”

David Holt, Upper Canada College (Canada)

“Magic Pathways: Art and the Mystical Journey”

Katharine Lochnan, Art Gallery of Ontario (Canada)

“Visual Art as Therapy, Prayer and Inter-Religious Experience”

Michael Stoeber, Regis College (Canada)

**Panel: Community-Based Learning—Curricular Innovation at the Intersection of Religion and Public Life**

Moderator: Reid B. Locklin, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto  
Senior Common Room, Brennan Hall

Richard Chambers, Multi-Faith Centre, University of Toronto  
(Canada)

Jenna Sunkenberg, Cornerstone Programme, University of St.  
Michael's College (Canada)

Jessica Vorstermans, Intercordia Canada, Richmond Hill (Canada)

Ayesha Valliani, Department for the Study of Religion, University of  
Toronto (Canada)

3:30pm–4:00pm

COOP, Brennan Hall

BREAK and POSTER SESSION

4:00pm–5:45pm

PLENARY PANEL

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

**Religion, Politics, and Social Justice**

Moderator: Ilyas Ally, University of Toronto

Cheri Dinovo, MPP, Parkdale-High Park, Ontario (Canada)

Joe Mihevc, Councillor, Ward 21, City of Toronto (Canada)

Rama Singh, Gandhi Peace Project, McMaster University (Canada)

5:45pm

Fr Madden Hall, Carr Hall

CLOSING REMARKS

6:00pm

COOP, Brennan Hall

LIGHT RECEPTION

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CONFERENCE ORGANIZERS

Louis Girard, Focolare Movement

Shari Golberg, Shema and Iqra': the Jewish-Muslim Text Project

Reid B. Locklin, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto (Chair,  
Programme committee)

Michael O'Connor, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto (Chair,  
Steering committee)

Monica Phonsavatdy, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto

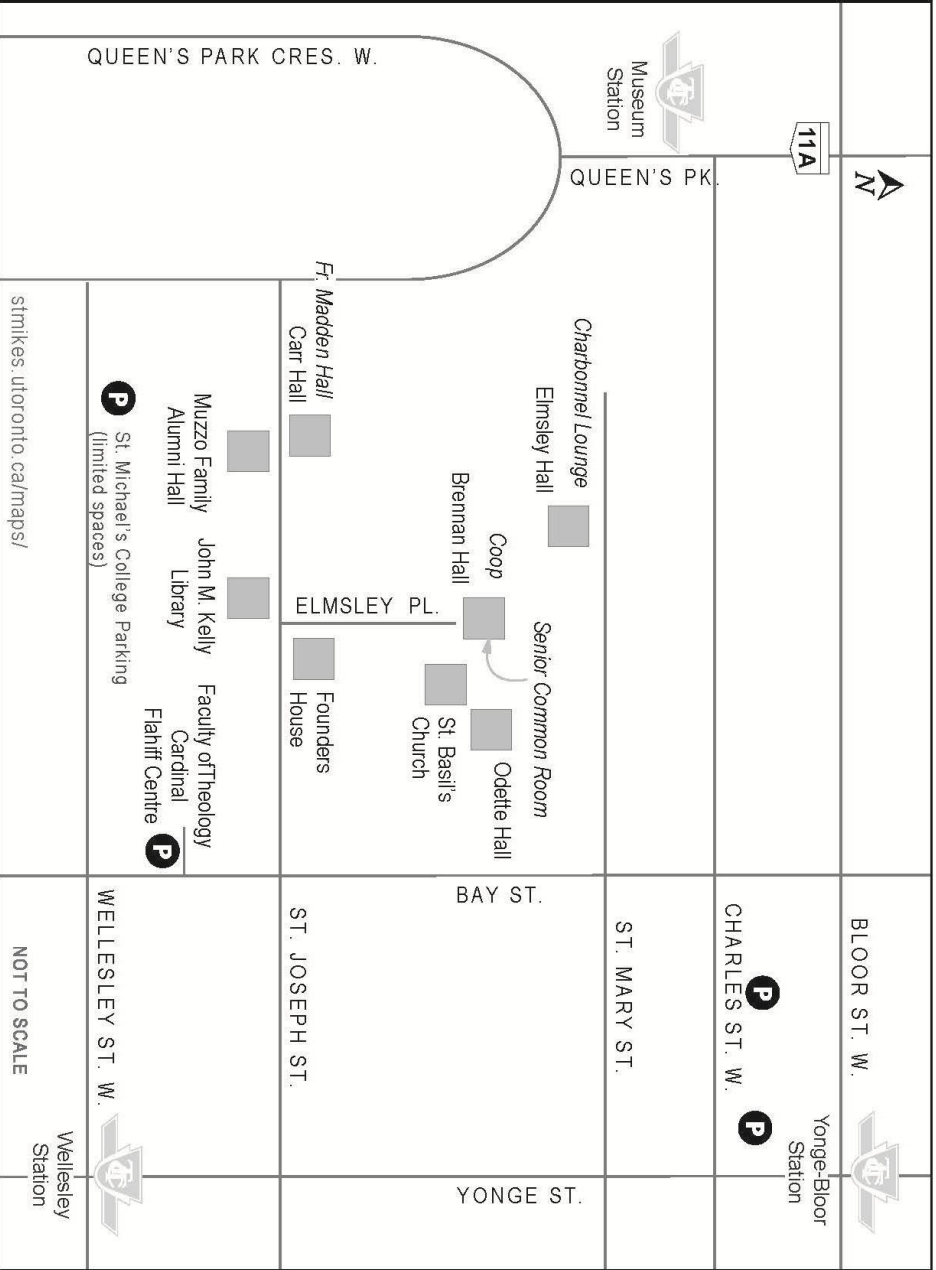
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QUEEN'S PK.

Charbonnel Lounge

Elmsley Hall

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St. Basil's Church

Odette Hall

Founders House

Fr. Madden Hall Carr Hall

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Faculty of Theology Cardinal Flahiff Centre

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