

Curriculum Vitae
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A. BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

1. PROFESSIONAL CONTACT

Sali A. Tagliamonte Department of Linguistics
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2. DEGREES

Bachelors Degree Honours in Linguistics	1981	York University. Toronto. Canada
Masters Degree in Linguistics	1983	University of Ottawa. Ottawa. Canada
Ph.D. in Linguistics	1991	University of Ottawa. Ottawa. Canada

Title of graduate thesis and supervisor's name:
A Matter of Time: Past temporal reference structures in Samaná English and the Ex-slave Recordings.
Supervisor: Professor Shana Poplack

3. EMPLOYMENT

University of Ottawa, <i>Department of Linguistics</i>	Adjunct Professor	1995-2002
University of York, UK <i>Department of Language and Linguistic Science</i>	Lecturer B	Sept.1995
	Senior Lecturer	July 1, 2000
	Honorary Visiting Professor	Aug. 1, 2001
University of Toronto <i>Department of Linguistics</i>	Associate Professor	Aug. 1, 2001
	Tenured	July 1, 2004
	Full Professor	July 1, 2007
	Canada Research Chair	April, 2017
	Chair of Linguistics	July 1, 2018

4. HONOURS

Dean's Excellence Award. University of Toronto. July 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011 [these awards were discontinued after 2011]

Merit and Excellence/Small Group Award, University of Toronto, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019.

Killam Research Fellowship, 2013–2015

Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, 2013–

Vice President, American Dialect Society, 2015–2017

President, American Dialect Society, 2017–2019

Past President, American Dialect Society, January 7th 2019 →

LSA Fellow, 2017–

Canada Research Chair, Tier 1, Language Variation and Change, 2017–

One of “39 women doing amazing research in computational social science” October 3, 2018. Methods Innovation Blog. Daniela Duca, Product Manager, SAGE Ocean.

<https://ocean.sagepub.com/blog/2018/9/28/39-women-doing-amazing-research-in-computational-social-science>

5. PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES:

American Dialect Society, 1986–

Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, 1989–

Linguistic Society of America, 1985–

Canadian Linguistic Association, 1985–1995, 2001–

Linguistic Association of Great Britain, 1997–2001

Linguistic Atlas Advisory Board, 2004–

MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY COMMITTEES:

Associate Editor, *Language*, January 2007–December 31, 2010.

Editorial Board, Journals

Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages, 1997–2005

World Englishes, 2000–2006

Canadian Journal of Linguistics, 2004–
Journal of Linguistics, 2006–2018
American Speech, 2007–
Diachronica, 2008–
Language Variation and Change, 2011–
English World-Wide, 2013–

Editor, Book Series

Cambridge University Press, “Studies in Language Variation and Change”, 2015–

Editorial Board, Book Series

John Benjamins, “Studies in Language Variation”. Peter Auer, Frans Hinskens, and Paul Kerswill (eds.), 2006–

John Benjamins, “Advances in Historical Sociolinguistics”. Terttu Nevalainen, and Marijike van der Wal (eds.), 2013–

Editorial Advisory Board

Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages, 1994–1997
Cambridge Elements – Word Englishes, July 2019—

American Dialect Society [ADS] Executive

Chair, ADS Committee *Roger Shuy Best Paper in American Speech Award* 2018, 2019

Chair, ADS Committee *Taking Stock: American Speech* 2018

Member

Economic and Social Research Council of the UK (ESRC)

Steering Committee, *UK-LVC*, 1997–2001

Psychology, Linguistics and Education Research College (MPLE), 1999–2002

Program Committee, *Canadian Linguistic Association*, 2003–2006

Scientific Committee, *Sociolinguistics Symposium 15*, 2004, 2019

Steering Committee, *Change and Variation in Canada (CVC)*, 2004–

Program Committee, *Linguistic Society of America*, 2008–

Advisory Board, *Linguistic Atlas, Kurath Fund* (Bill Kretzchmar, chair) 2008–

Executive Board, *International Computer Archive of Medieval/Modern English (ICAME)*,

2010–

Nominating Committee, *American Dialect Society*, 2010–

Scientific Committee, *Sociolinguistics Symposium 23*, June 2020

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Member, *SSHRC Standard Research Grants*, National Committee, 2008

Chair, *SSHRC Standard Research Grants*, National Committee, 2009

Member, International Team, External Evaluation of the University of Zurich, English Department, 2012

Member, *SSHRC Insight Research Grants*, National Committee, 2014

Expert Independent Assessment, British Academy, November 25, 2016

Member, Selection Committee, Royal Society of Canada, 2017

Referee, Academic Journals

Cahiers Linguistiques d'Ottawa, Diachronica, English Language and Linguistics, English World-Wide, Journal of English Linguistics, Journal of Historical Linguistics, Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages Journal of Pragmatics, Journal of Sociolinguistics, Language, Language in Society, Language Variation and Change, Lingua, World Englishes

Reviewer, Conference abstracts:

New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV), 2001–
American Dialect Society (ADS), 2001–
Canadian Linguistic Association, 2002–2006
Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, 2007–
Change and Variation in Canada, 2008–
UK-LVC, 2009–2015UCL

International Congress of Linguists, 2013

LSA Summer Institute Syntax and Variation Workshop, 2013

International Computer Archive of Medieval/Modern English (ICAME), 2014–

International Conference on Spoken English (ICSE), 2014

International Conference on Language Variation in Europe (ICLAVE), 2017

International Congress of Linguists (ICL20), 2017

International Conference on English Historical Linguistics (ICEHL), 2018

Reviewer, Publishers:

Cambridge University Press, John Benjamins, Kluwer Academic Publishers, Routledge, University of Edinburgh Press, Oxford University Press, Wiley-Blackwell.

Endorsements, Books [N=7]

Provided dust jacket quotes at publishers' request for:

1. *American English* (3rd edition), Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling. (2016). Wiley-Blackwell. 8-26-15
2. *Canadian English: A Sociolinguistic Perspective*, James A. Walker (2015). Routledge. 4-26-15
3. *Data Collection in Sociolinguistics: Methods and Applications*, Christine Mallinson, Becky Childs, and Gerard Van Herk (eds.) (2013). Wiley-Blackwell. 3-18-13
4. *Research Methods in Sociolinguistics: A Practical Guide*, Janet Holmes and Kirk Hazen (eds.) (2013). Wiley-Blackwell. 6-11-13
5. *International English* (6th edition), Peter Trudgill and Jean Hannah. Routledge. 3-3-17
6. *The Handbook of Dialectology*, Charles Boberg. Wiley-Blackwell. 3-13-17
7. *The life of 'guy'*, Allan Metcalf. Oxford University Press. 2019.
8. *Linguistic Communities and Migratory Processes: Newcomers acquiring sociolinguistic variation in Northern Ireland*, Karen Corrigan. Mouton de Gruyter. 2020. <https://www.degruyter.com/view/title/540248>

Reviewer, International Funding Agencies
Dutch Council for the Humanities
Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) (UK)
British Academy
National Science Foundation (USA)
Marsden Fund (New Zealand)
Finnish Academy
The Icelandic Research Fund
Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO)
Hungarian Academy of Science
Swiss National Science Foundation

Media expert, Linguistic Society of America, 2013—

Promotion Reviewer:

To Associate Professor, 10

To Full Professor, 5

To University Professor/Named Professor, 2 [2019]

External examiner, PhD Dissertations [N=5]

Mercedes Durham. “English in Switzerland: Inherent variation in a non-native speech community”. University of Fribourg, Switzerland. 2007.

Julia Davydova. “The Present Perfect: A corpus-based study of variation across non-native Englishes”. University of Hamburg, Germany. 2009.

Karin Kearne. “Explaining register and sociolinguistic variation in the lexicon: Corpus studies on Dutch”. University of Nijmegen, Netherlands. 2012.

Soili Nokkonen. “Changes in the field of obligation and necessity in contemporary British English: A corpus-based sociolinguistic study of semi-modal *need to*”. University of Helsinki, Finland. 2014.

Gloria Otchere, “The present perfect-preterite alternation in Chanaian English: A corpus-based study of Variation”. Oslo University, Oslo, Norway. June 2019.

External examiner, MA Dissertations [N=2]

Mariana Hernández. “A variationist analysis of modifiers in cooking shows”. Memorial University, St John’s, Newfoundland. 2017.

Caroline Allen. “The rise of the *get*-passive: A longitudinal analysis”. University of Victoria, Victoria. February 14, 2020.

Expert Assessment, British Academy, 2016.

Conference Organization: [N=4]

New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) 23, Organizing Committee. Ottawa, October 22-27, 1993.

UK-LVC, Organizing Committee. York, England, Spring 2001.

Change and Variation in Canada (CVC) 1, Organizing Committee. Toronto, May 2008.

Change and Variation in Canada (CVC) 13, Organizing Committee. Toronto, May 2013.

New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) 44, Organizing Committee. Toronto, October 22-27, 2015.

Urban and Rural Language Research: Variation, Identity and Innovation. University of Toronto. November 8-9, 2019.

Royal Society of Canada, Vote for new fellows, Humanities Division, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019.

B. ACADEMIC HISTORY

6. RESEARCH

A. ENDEAVOURS

Fields of specialization:

- i. Variationist Sociolinguistics
- ii. Comparative Sociolinguistics
- iii. Morpho-syntactic variation
- iv. Historical Linguistics and Grammaticalization
- v. Internet Language and the New Media

B. RESEARCH AWARDS

Research grants, external funding: [N=12]

1991–1994: Research Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) *Sociolinguistic analysis of Black English in Canada: A historical and comparative study.* (\$135,960.00) (Principal Investigator with S. Poplack).

1994: Postdoctoral Fellowship Award. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) (\$27,000.00).

1995–1998: Research Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) *From synchrony to diachrony in the evolution of African American Vernacular English.* (\$89,000.00) (Principal Investigator with S. Poplack).

1996–1998: Research Grant. Economic and Social Research Council of the United Kingdom (ESRC). *Roots of identity: Variation and grammaticisation in contemporary British English*. R000221842 (**£25,643**).

1999–2001: Research Grant. Economic and Social Research Council of the United Kingdom (ESRC). *Grammatical variation and change in British English: Perspectives from York*. R000238287 (**£68,281**).

2000–2001: Arts and Humanities Research Board of the United Kingdom (AHRB) *Vernacular roots: A database of British dialects*. (**£50,226**).

2000–2003: Research Grant. Economic and Social Research Council of the United Kingdom (ESRC). *Back to the roots: The legacy of British dialects*. R000239097 (**£147,631**). Judged “Outstanding” in end-of-award assessment.

2003–2006: Research Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) *Linguistic changes in Canada entering the 21st century*. 410-2003-0005 (**\$209,807.00**).

2007–2010: Research Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) *Directions of change in Canadian English*. (**\$125,484.00**). #410-070-048.

2010–2013: Research Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) *Transmission and diffusion in Canadian English*. (**\$134,592.00**). #410-101-129.

2013–2017: Insight Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. (SSHRC) *Social determinants of linguistic systems*. Reference: 435-2013-0065 (**\$492,879.00**).

2018: Insight Development Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) *Sociolinguistic and psychological impacts of language in later life*. (\$66,001), Reference: 430-2018-00026. [with Professor Alison Chasteen, Psychology, UofT]

2019-2024: Insight Grant. Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) *Language change and social change in the early 21st century: Canadian English 2002 to 2020*. (\$338,725), Reference: 435-2019-0053.

Collaborative research grants from other universities: [N=2]

2010–2014: *The development of syntactic alternations*. Research Grant, National Science Foundation (USA). Joan Bresnan (Principal Investigator), Jennifer Hay, Benedikt Szmrecsányi, Marilyn Ford, Annette Rosenbach, Sali Tagliamonte. \$10,000/year (USD) to Tagliamonte.

2013: *Post-adolescent language change*. External Connections Grant. University of Michigan. Granted to Suzanne Evans Wagner for collaboration with Sali Tagliamonte. \$1000.00 (USD) honorarium to Tagliamonte.

2019: University of Toronto/UCL collaboration grant. *Aligning research methods of corpus linguistics and sociolinguistics*. Sean Wallis, Bas Aarts and Sali A. Tagliamonte.
Not successful

Research grants, internal funding: [N=13]

1995: Teaching Innovation Fund. University of York. *Using computers to teach empirical methods in the analysis of language variation and change*. (£4,090).

1997: University of York. Innovation and Research Priming Fund. *Language acquisition as linguistic change*. (£2,000).

1998: University of York. Innovation and Research Priming Fund. *Sociolinguistic dynamics of language change: English entering the 21st century*. (£4,500).

1999: University of York. Innovation and Research Priming Fund. *Traditional voices: The legacy of British dialects*. (£1,515).

2001: University of Toronto. Connaught Start-Up Grant. *Language acquisition as language change*. (\$10,000).

2005: University of Toronto. Research Opportunity Program (ROP) Grant. *Digital sound and other updates for tween-teen talk in Toronto*. (\$1,696).

2006: University of Toronto. Research Opportunity Program (ROP) Grant. *Teen talk goes totally digital*. (\$1,440).

2006: University of Toronto Humanities Centre. *Language variation and change in Canada*. (Submitted 10-6-07, not successful.)

2007: University of Toronto Excellence Award in the Social Sciences and Humanities. *A sociolinguistic analysis of GLBQ (Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Queer) speech in Canadian youth*. For undergraduate Dylan Uscher. (Submitted 1-25-07, not successful.)

2011: University of Toronto. Research Opportunities (ROP). Independent Experiential Study Program. *Northern stories: A grassroots perspective on history, culture and language in Ontario*. (\$6000).

2011: University of Toronto. Research Opportunities (ROP). Independent Experiential Study Program. *Northern stories: A grassroots perspective on history, culture and language in Ontario*. (\$1833).

2012: University of Toronto Excellence Award in the Social Sciences and Humanities. *Urban university dialects of Toronto*. For undergraduate Emily Dunbar. (Submitted 4-9-12, *not successful*.)

2013: University of Toronto International Course Module. Sociolinguistic Patterns (LIN351). Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto. (**\$15,232**).

2013: University of Toronto Excellence Award in the Social Sciences and Humanities. *Catching language change: A unique real time/apparent time comparison of linguistic innovation*. For undergraduate Parisa Khosraviani. (**\$3,444**).

2014: University of Toronto International Course Module. Sociolinguistic Patterns (LIN351). Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto. (**\$3,444**).

2018: University of Toronto International Course Module. Sociolinguistic Patterns (LIN351). Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto. (**\$13,783**).

C. PATENTS

N/A

C. SCHOLARLY AND PROFESSIONAL WORK

7. REFEREED PUBLICATIONS

A.i. Journal Articles [N=81, 1 to appear; 8 pending]

1. 1988 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Shana Poplack. How Black English *past* got to the present: Evidence from Samaná. *Language in Society*. 17.4: 513–533.
2. 1989 Shana Poplack and Sali A. Tagliamonte. There's no tense like the present: Verbal –s inflection in early Black English. *Language Variation and Change*. 1.1: 47–84.
3. 1989 Shana Poplack and Sali A. Tagliamonte. There's no tense like the present: Verbal –s inflection in early Black English. *York Papers in Linguistics*. 13: 237–278.
4. 1991 Shana Poplack and Sali A. Tagliamonte. African American English in the diaspora: Evidence from old-line Nova Scotians. *Language Variation and Change* 3.3: 301–339.
5. 1993 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Shana Poplack. The zero-marked verb: Testing the creole hypothesis. *Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages* 8.2: 171–206.

6. 1994 Shana Poplack and Sali A. Tagliamonte. *-S or nothing: Marking the plural in the African American diaspora. American Speech. 69.3: 227–259.*
7. 1996 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Has it ever been “PERFECT”? Uncovering the grammar of Early Black English. *York Papers in Linguistics. 17: 351–396.*
8. 1997 Sali A. Tagliamonte, Shana Poplack and Ejike Eze. Plural marking patterns in Nigerian Pidgin English. *Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages. 12.1: 103–129.*
9. 1997 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Obsolescence in the English Perfect? Evidence from Samaná English. *American Speech 72.1 (special issue on endangered dialects): 33–68.*
10. 1998 Jennifer Smith and Sali A. Tagliamonte. ‘*We were all thegither, I think we was all thegither*’: Was regularization in Buckie English. *World Englishes. 17.2: 105–126.*
11. 1998 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Jennifer Smith. Roots of English in the African American diaspora *Links & Letters: Englishes. 5: 147–165.*
12. 1998 Nevin Adalar and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Borrowed nouns, bilingual people: The case of the Londralis in North Cyprus. *International Journal of Bilingualism. Special issue: Instant loans, easy conditions: The productivity of bilingual borrowing. Guest editors: Shana Poplack and Marjory Meechan. 2.2: 139–159.*
13. 1998 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Was/were* variation across the generations: View from the city of York. *Language Variation and Change. 10:2: 153–191.*
14. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Jennifer Smith. Analogical levelling in Samaná English: The case of *was* and *were*. *Journal of English Linguistics. 27.1: 8–26.*
15. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Rachel Hudson. *Be like* et al. beyond America: The quotative system in British and Canadian youth. *Journal of Sociolinguistics. 3:2: 147–172.*
16. 1999 Elizabeth Godfrey and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Another piece for the verbal *-s* story: Evidence from Devon in Southwest England. *Language Variation and Change. 11:1: 87–121.*
17. 2000 Shana Poplack and Sali A. Tagliamonte. The grammaticisation of *going to* in (African American) English. *Language Variation and Change. 11:3: 315–342.*
18. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Helen Lawrence. *I used to dance, but I don’t dance now*: The habitual past in English. *Journal of English Linguistics. 28:4. 324–353.*
19. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte. English dialects...*and them*: Form and function in comparative perspective. *American Speech. 75.4 (Diamond Anniversary Issue): 405–409.*

20. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Come/came* variation in English dialects. *American Speech*. 76.1: 42–61.
21. 2002 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Rika Ito. Think *really* different: Continuity and specialization in the English adverbs. *Journal of Sociolinguistics*. 6.2: 236–266.
22. 2002 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Jennifer Smith. *Either it isn't or it's not*: NEG/AUX contraction in British dialects. *English World-Wide*. 23.2: 251–281.
23. 2003 Rika Ito and Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Well weird, right dodgy, very strange, really cool*: Layering and recycling in English intensifiers. *Language in Society*. 32.2: 257–279.
24. 2004 Megan Jones and Sali A. Tagliamonte. From Somerset to Samaná: pre-verbal *did* in the voyage of English. *Language Variation and Change*. 16.2: 93–126.
25. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Alexandra D'Arcy. *He's like, she's like*: The quotative system in Canadian youth. *Journal of Sociolinguistics*. 8.4: 493–514
26. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte, Jennifer Smith and Helen Lawrence. No taming the vernacular! Insights from the relatives in northern Britain. *Language Variation and Change*. 17.1: 75–112.
27. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Rosalind Temple. New perspectives on an ol' variable. *Language Variation and Change*. 17.3: 281–302.
28. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Chris Roberts. *So weird, so cool, so innovative*: The use of intensifiers in the television series *Friends*. *American Speech*. 80.3: 280–300.
29. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Jennifer Smith. No momentary fancy! The zero complementizer in English dialects. *English Language and Linguistics*. 9.2: 289–309.
30. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So who? Like how? Just what?* Discourse markers in the conversations of young Canadians. *Journal of Pragmatics*. 37.11: 1896–1915.
31. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Alexandra D'Arcy. When people say, “I was like...”: The quotative system in Canadian youth. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics*. 10.2 (Selected Papers from NWAWE 32): 257–272.
32. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Jennifer Smith. Layering, competition and a twist of fate: Deontic modality in dialects of English. *Diachronica*. 23.2: 341–380.

33. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte. "So cool, right?" Canadian English entering the 21st century. *Canadian Journal of Linguistics*. 51.2/3 (Theme Issue: Canadian English in a Global Context): 309–331.
34. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Alexandra D'Arcy. The modals of obligation/necessity in Canadian perspective. *English World-Wide*. 28.1: 47–87.
35. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Alexandra D'Arcy. Frequency and variation in the community grammar: Tracking a new change through the generations. *Language Variation and Change*. 19.2: 341–380.
36. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Sonja Molfenter. How'd you get that accent? Acquiring a second dialect of the same language. *Language in Society*. 36.5: 649–675.
37. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Derek Denis. Linguistic ruin? LOL! Instant messaging and teen language. *American Speech*. 83.1: 3–34.
38. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte. So different and pretty cool: Recycling intensifiers in Toronto, Canada. *English Language and Linguistics*. 12.2 (Special Issue: Intensifiers): 361–394.
39. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Alexandra D'Arcy. Peaks beyond phonology: Adolescence, incrementation and language change. *Language*. 85.1: 58–108.
40. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Rebecca V. Roeder. Variation in the English definite article: Socio-historical linguistics in t'speech community. *Journal of Sociolinguistics*. 13.4: 435–471.
41. 2010 Alexandra D'Arcy and Sali A Tagliamonte. Prestige, accommodation and the legacy of relative *who*. *Language in Society*. 39.3: 383–410.
42. 2010 Sali A. Tagliamonte, Alexandra D'Arcy, and Bridget Jankowski. Social work and linguistic systems: Marking possession in Canadian English. *Language Variation and Change*. 22.1: 149-173.
43. 2010 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Derek Denis. The *stuff* of change: General extenders in Toronto, Canada. *Journal of English Linguistics*. 38.4: 335–368.
44. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Harald Baayen. Models, forests and trees of York English: *Was/were* variation as a case study for statistical practice. *Language Variation and Change*. 24.2: 135–178.
45. 2012 LeAnn Brown and Sali A. Tagliamonte. A really interesting story: The influence of narrative in linguistic change. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics*. 18.2 (Selected papers from NWA V 40), Article 2.

46. 2013 Alexandra D’Arcy, Bill Haddican, Hazel Richards, Sali A. Tagliamonte and Ann Taylor. Asymmetrical trajectories: The past and present of *–body/–one*. *Language Variation and Change*. 25.3: 287–310.
47. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Derek Denis. Expanding the transmission/diffusion dichotomy: Evidence from Canada. *Language*. 90.1: 90–136.
48. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte, Mercedes Durham, and Jennifer Smith. Grammaticalization at an early stage: Future *be going to* in conservative British dialects. *English Language and Linguistics*. 18.1: 75–108.
49. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Situating media influence in sociolinguistic context. A contribution to the debate on media and Language Change. *Journal of Sociolinguistics*. 18.2: 223–232.
50. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Julian Brooke. A weird (language) tale: Variation and change in the adjectives of strangeness. *American Speech*. 89.1: 4–41.
51. 2014 Bridget Jankowski and Sali A. Tagliamonte. On the genitive’s trail: Data and method from a sociolinguistic perspective. *English Language and Linguistics*. 18.2: 305–329.
52. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What kind of data is it? Situating sociolinguistic corpora in context. *Language and Linguistic Compass*. 8.11: 604–609.
53. 2015 Alexandra D’Arcy and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Not always variable: Probing the vernacular grammar. *Language Variation and Change*. 27.3: 235–285.
54. 2015 Claire Childs, Christopher Harvey, Karen P. Corrigan and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Comparative sociolinguistic insights in the evolution of negation. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics*, 21.2: Article 4.
55. 2015 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Exploring the architecture of variable systems to predict language change. *Varieng: Studies in Variation, Contacts and Change in English* 16 (Can We Predict Language Change?): Article 3.
< <http://www.helsinki.fi/varieng/series/volumes/16/tagliamonte/> >
56. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte (in collaboration with Dylan Uscher, Lawrence Kwok and students of HUM199, 2009–2010). *So sick or so cool?* The language of youth on the internet. *Language in Society*. 45.1: 1–32.
57. 2016 Marisa Brook and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Why does North American English use *try to* but British English use *try and*? Let’s try *and/to* figure it out. *American Speech*. 91.3: 301–326.

58. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte, Alexandra D'Arcy and Celeste Rodríguez Louro. Outliers, impact, and rationalization in linguistic change. *Language*. 92.4: 824–849.
59. 2017 Cathleen Waters and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Is one innovation enough? Leaders, covariation, and language change. *American Speech*. 92.4: 23–40.
60. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte. A sociolinguistic perspective on linguistic documentation. *Language Documentation and Conservation*, Special Publication No. 13, 6–32. <https://scholarspace.manoa.hawaii.edu/bitstream/10125/24747/7/24747NoAudio.pdf>
61. 2017 Benedikt Szmrecsanyi, Jason Grafmiller, Joan Bresnan, Anette Rosenbach, Sali A. Tagliamonte and Simon Todd. Spoken syntax in a comparative perspective: The dative and genitive alternation in varieties of English. *Glossa*. 86:1-27.
62. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Near done, awful stable, really* changing: The zero adverb in British dialects. *Diachronica*. 35(1):107-143.
63. 2018 Derek Denis and Sali A. Tagliamonte. The changing *future*: Competition, specialization, and reorganization in the contemporary English future temporal reference system. *English Language and Linguistics* 22(3): 403-430.
64. 2018 Heather Burnett and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Soft syntax and the evolution of negative and polarity indefinites in the history of English. *Language Variation and Change*. 30(1):83-107.
65. 2018 Marisa Brook, Bridget L. Jankowski, Lex Konnelly, Lex and Sali A. Tagliamonte. “I don’t come off as timid anymore”: Real time change in early adulthood against the backdrop of the community. *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 22(4):351-374.
66. 2019 Laura Rupp and Sali A. Tagliamonte. *This here town*: Evidence from the development of the English determiner system from a vernacular demonstrative construction in York English. *English Language and Linguistics* 23(1):81-103.
67. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Bridget Jankowski. Grammatical convergence or microvariation? Subject doubling in English in a French dominant town. Proceedings of the Linguistics Society of America Meeting 2019. Published online: DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.3765/plsa.v4i1.4514>
68. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Bridget Jankowski. *Golly, gosh* and *oh my God!* What dialect corpora can tell us about swear words. *American Speech* 95(1):1-40.
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162. 2019 Karlien Franco and Sali A. Tagliamonte. What's going on here anyway(s)? A sociolinguistic perspective on specialization. *New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) 48*. Eugene, Oregon. October 10-12, 2019.
163. 2019 Katharina Pabst and Sali A. Tagliamonte. "I/Ø fed the squirrels:" The impact of cognitive decline on subject omission in one individual's diaries over the lifespan (1985-2016). *New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) 48*. Eugene, Oregon. October 10-12, 2019.
164. 2019 Sali Tagliamonte and Bridget Jankowski. *Golly, gosh, and oh my god! What North American dialects can tell us about swear words*. Urban-Rural Language Workshop. University College, University of Toronto. November 9-10, 2019.
165. 2019 Karlien Franco and Sali A. Tagliamonte. *How to gain a new guy in 10 decades: A study of lexical variation in Ontario dialects*. Urban-Rural Language Workshop. University College, University of Toronto. November 9-10, 2019.
166. 2019 Marisa Brook and Sali A. Tagliamonte. *City rels, country rels: Prestige and the urban-rural divide in Ontario*. Urban-Rural Language Workshop. University College, University of Toronto. November 9-10, 2019.
167. 2019 Katharina Pabst and Sali A. Tagliamonte. "I think (that) you have to have a certain confidence": *The influence of urban professional life on complementizer* that Urban-Rural Language Workshop. University College, University of Toronto. November 9-10, 2019.
168. 2020 Karlien Franco and Sali A. Tagliamonte. (2020). Lexicalization in grammatical change? The simple past/present perfect alternation in Canadian English. Presented at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting (LSA). New Orleans, Louisiana, USA. January 2-5, 2020.
169. 2020 Lauren Bigelow and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Where have all the articles gone? Bare nominals in Marmora and Lake, Ontario. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Dialect Society (ADS). New Orleans, USA. January 2-7, 2020.
170. 2020 Karlien Franco and Sali A. Tagliamonte. How to gain a new *guy* in 10 decades: A study of lexical variation in Ontario dialects. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Dialect Society (ADS). New Orleans, USA. January 2-7, 2020.
171. 2021 Katharina Pabst, Sam Brunet, Alison Chasteen and Sali A Tagliamonte. Tracking language change in real time: Challenges for community-based research in the 21st century. Paper presented to be presented at Methods in Dialectology XVII. Mainz, Germany. [originally scheduled for August 2020, postponed due to COVID-19]

11. INVITED LECTURES

A. Invited Plenary Lectures at Conferences and Workshops: [N=62, 3 postponed]

1. 1997 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Ain't no suffix like *-s*. Symposium on Objectivity and Commitment in the study of Early Black English. NWAV 24. Laval, Québec, Canada. October 1997.
2. 1998 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Tracing AAVE's roots: What British dialects reveal. 5th International Conference on World Englishes. Urbana, Illinois, USA. November 5–7, 1998.
3. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Back to the roots: What British dialects reveal about North American English. Methods in Dialectology 10. St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. August 1–6, 1999.
4. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Verbal *-s* in 20th century Southwest England: The case of Devon. Special session on Accountability in Reconstructing Verbal *-s*. Methods in Dialectology 10. St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. August 1–6, 1999.
5. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte. "Every place has a different toll": Determinants of grammatical variation in cross-variety perspective. Symposium on the Determinants of Grammatical Variation in English. Paderborn, Germany, 23–24 June 2000.
6. 2001 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Variation and change in the relativiser system in British dialects. Symposium on Relativisation on the North Sea Littoral. Umeå, Sweden. June 1–2, 2001.
7. 2001 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Have to, gotta, must*: Grammaticalization, variation and specialization in English deontic modality. Symposium on Corpus Research on Grammaticalization in English (CORGIE). Växjö, Sweden. April 20–22, 2001.
8. 2002 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Linguistic correlates of local identity: The case of the Yorkshire definite article. Colloquy on "Acts of Identity". Freiburg, Germany. February 21–23, 2002.
9. 2003 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Dialects as diachrony: The legacy of English in the British heartland. UK-LVC 4. Sheffield, England, UK. September 11-14, 2003.
10. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Representing real language: Consistency, trade-offs and thinking ahead! Models and Methods in the Handling of Electronic Megacorpora. Colloquium at Sociolinguistics Symposium 15. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, UK. April 1–5, 2004.

11. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *It's just like so cool!* English in the 21st century. International Association of University Professors of English (IAUPE). Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. August 8–14, 2004.
12. 2005 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Discussant for Gerry Docherty's presentation: A sociophonetic perspective. Workshop on Phonetics, Gender and Sexual Orientation. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. November 18–19, 2005
13. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Conversations from the speech community: Exploring variation and change in synchronic dialect corpora. ICAME 28. Helsinki, Finland. May 24–28, 2006.
14. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The city of neighbourhoods: Language variation and change in Toronto. Forum at Linguistic Association of Canada and the United States (LACUS) Annual Meeting. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. July 31–August 4, 2006.
15. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Sometimes *there's* universals, sometimes *there aren't*: A comparative sociolinguistic perspective on 'default singulars'. World Englishes: Vernacular Universals Versus Contact-Induced Change: An international symposium. Mekrijärvi, Finland. September 1–3, 2006.
16. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Sociolinguistics in the secular world: Variation, theory and observation. NWAVE 35. Columbus, Ohio, USA. November 9–12, 2006
17. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Northern Englishes: A comparative sociolinguistic perspective. Northern Englishes Workshop. Edinburgh, Scotland, UK, March 16–17, 2007.
18. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What kind of change is *be like*? Tracking linguistic innovation in contemporary English. York, England, UK. March 15, 2007.
19. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Variation as a window on universals. Workshop on Vernacular Universals (UNIVAR). Hamburg, Germany. July 13–14, 2007.
20. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Dialects as diachrony. International Conference on English Historical Dialectology (ICEHD). Bergamo, Italy. August 23–25, 2007.
21. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Dialects in the city. Atlantic Provinces Linguistics Association (APLA). Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. November 2–3, 2007
22. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Variation theory: A descriptive interpretive method in modern linguistics. International Symposium on Methods in Variation in English. Bamberg, Germany. July 21–23, 2008.
23. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Comparative sociolinguistics in trans-Atlantic perspective. Methods in Dialectology 13. Leeds, England. August 4–8, 2008.

24. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Variation and morphosyntactic change. Methodologies in Determining Morphosyntactic Change: Case Studies and Cross-Linguistic Applications. National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka, Japan. March 5–6, 2009.
25. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Trend-setting in Toronto: A Canadian perspective on innovation and change in contemporary English. International Conference on the Linguistics of Contemporary English (ICLCE) 3. July 14–17 2009.
26. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Talking about *be like*: Innovation and change in contemporary English. Linguistic Association of the Southwest (LASSO). Provo, Utah, USA. September 25–26, 2009.
27. 2010 Sali A. Tagliamonte. A sociolinguistic perspective on dative and genitive variability: Canadian English. Freiburg Workshop on Probabilistic Syntax. Freiburg, Germany. March 21–24, 2010.
28. 2010 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Linguistic change in real time: A contemporary study of the English quotative system. Workshop on Nordic Language Variation: Grammatical, Sociolinguistic and Infrastructural Perspectives. Reykjavík, Iceland. October 7–9, 2010.
29. 2010 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Discussant. Workshop on New ways of Analyzing Sociosyntactic Variation. NWAV 39. San Antonio, Texas, USA. November 4–6, 2010.
30. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. System and society in the evolution of change: The case of Canada. International Society for the Linguistics of English (ISLE 2011). Boston, Massachusetts, USA. June 17–21, 2011.
31. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What kind of data is it? Situating sociolinguistic corpora in context. LSA Annual Meeting: Satellite Workshop on Sociolinguistic Archive Preparation. Portland, Oregon, USA. January 5–8, 2012.
32. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Lolz to u!* Internet language across the new media. Analytic Methods in Sociolinguistic Variation and Change Symposium. Syracuse, New York, USA. April 26, 2012.
33. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. How did you do it? Tools and practices for analyzing variation. Analytic Methods in Sociolinguistic Variation and Change Symposium. Syracuse, New York, USA. April 26, 2012.
34. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Vanguard: Youth language in the new media. The Future of Russia: A Workshop. Bergen, Norway. June 7–9, 2012.

35. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The elephant and the pendulum: Variationist perspectives 2012 (keynote address). NWAV 41. Bloomington, Indiana, USA. October 24-26, 2012.
36. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Where do the constraints come from? Insights from syntactic variation and change (plenary talk). New Ways of Analyzing Syntactic Variation [NWASV]. Nijmegen, Netherlands. November 15–17, 2012.
37. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Changing Places: Tracking innovation and obsolescence across generations. A Sense of Place: Studies in Language and Region. Sheffield, England, UK. April 6, 2013.
38. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Paul Kerswill. Co-organizers, Panel on Exploring Sociolinguistic Determinants of Linguistic Complexity. ICLaVE 7. Trondheim, Norway. June 26–28, 2013.
39. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Socio-syntax: A new architecture for linguistic explanation. Syntax and Variation: Where are we now and where do we go from here? LSA Summer Institute. Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA. July 6–7, 2013.
40. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. A dialect landscape of linguistic change: The view from Canada. Language Variation and Change in Australia 1. Melbourne, Australia, July 26, 2013.
41. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Data and the community: A sociolinguistic perspective (panel presentation). Language, Linguistics and the Data Explosion. British Academy and The Philological Society. London, England, UK. May 9, 2014.
42. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Methods and means for analyzing data. 7th International Workshop on Spanish Linguistics. Madison, Wisconsin, USA. April 3–5, 2014.
43. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Obsolescence and innovation in discourse-pragmatic change: The view from Canada. Discourse-Pragmatic Variation and Change (DiPVaC) 2. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, UK. April 7–9, 2014.
44. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So, like, you know what?* Spoken English entering the 21st century. ISCE. Santiago de Compostela, Spain. June 4–6, 2014.
45. 2014 Tagliamonte, Sali A. Sociolinguistics for computational social science. Workshop on Language Technologies and Computational Social Science. 52nd Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics. Baltimore, Maryland, USA, June 22–24, 2014.
46. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Interpreting linguistic vs. social factors. Sociosyntax Symposium at LANCHART, University of Copenhagen. Denmark. November 13–14, 2014.

47. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Dynamics of linguistic change: The view from Toronto. Conference on the Dynamics of Putonghua: Variation and Standardization. University of Macau. Macau, China. December 1–2, 2014.
48. 2015 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Competition in the linguistic system: A variationist sociolinguistic perspective. [Competition Workshop](#), LSA Summer Institute. Chicago, Illinois, USA. July 12, 2015.
49. 2015 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Roots and branches in the history of English. [International Conference on Historical Linguistics \(ICHL\) 22](#). Naples, Italy. July 27–31, 2015.
50. 2015 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Sociolinguistics, history and landscape in the study of language change. 10th Anniversary of LANCHART Celebration. Copenhagen, Denmark. September 30, 2015.
51. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Dynamic forces in synchronic variation. Academy Colloquium on Language Variation in Action. Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen. Amsterdam, Netherlands. February 17–19, 2016.
52. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Contrast and comparison in the probabilistic grammar. Probabilistic variation across dialects and varieties. Leuven, Belgium. April 4–5, 2016.
53. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Comparative sociolinguistics: Insights from change and dynamics in language variation. The Value of Comparison Conference. Göttingen, Germany. April 6–8, 2016.
54. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The rate of change in sociolinguistic perspective. Round table discussion on the rate of language change. University of Helsinki, Finland. May 17, 2016.
55. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Derek Denis. "Beyond the Peak: Evidence for Adolescent Incrementation in Trend and Panel Studies." Paper presented at the ICLaVE 9, Malaga, Spain, 2017 of Conference. June 6-9, 2017. Workshop on Panel and Trend Studies organized by Karen Beaman.
56. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. “*Wait*, it’s a discourse marker! Innovation and creativity in teen language”. Innovation and Change in Contemporary English. ICNICE 2018: Pushing English to the limit. Innovation, creativity and communicative negotiation in native and non-native contexts. University of Santiago, Spain. June 14-15, 2018.
57. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. “‘Toronto the good’ vs. north country ‘vice’: Spatial and social linguistic patterns in the cities and towns of Ontario.” (keynote speech).

Urban Language Research: Variation, Contact, Perception. Graz, Austria. October 31-November 3, 2018.

58. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. “Black swans or same old? Modelling linguistic variation and change for the 21st century”. Explaining Variation, Predicting Change: A Symposium in Honour of Roeland van Hout. Nijmegen The Netherlands. September 21, 2018.
59. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. “Doing dialectology in the 21st century”. **Presidential Address**, ADS Annual Luncheon. New York City, USA. January 3-6, 2019.
60. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *The bears, they don’t bother you*: English in contact with French in Northern Ontario, Canada. International Symposium on Contact English. Nijijin Plaza, Kyushu University, Fukuoka, Japan. March 28-29, 2019.
61. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Moderator. Panel on the social and psychological challenges of fieldwork. Stefanie Edler (University of Graz), Teresa Monsberger (University of Graz), Dragana Rakocevic (University of Graz), Katharina Pabst (University of Toronto), Lisa Schlegl (University of Toronto). Urban-Rural Language Workshop. University College, University of Toronto. November 9-10, 2019.
62. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. How do you start a sentence? Charting the left periphery in English dialects, Panel on Discourse Marker Combinations organized by Arne Lohmann and Chris Koops. International Pragmatics Association. Hong Kong. June 9-14, 2019.
63. 2020 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What’s Sociolinguistics good for? ABRALIN ao vivo — Linguistics online. Brazilian Linguistic Association (ABRALIN). ABRALIN.

Postponed: [Original conference dates cancelled due to COVID 19].

64. 2021 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Syntactic Change in 20th century Ontario*. DIGS 2020, Pre-Workshop, Syntactic change in progress. Konstanz, Germany. May 19-22, 2021.
65. 2021 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *A sociolinguistic perspective on Quentin Skinner’s ‘Meaning and Understanding’*. Conference on Quentin Skinner’s ‘Meaning and Understanding’ after 50 years: Interdisciplinary perspectives. British Academy. London, UK.
66. 2022 Sali A. Tagliamonte. [Invited Keynote Address]. Grammar & Corpora International Conference. University of Ghent . Ghent, Belgium. June 30-July 2nd, 2022.

Postponed:

67. 2021 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Provisional title: *Doing Dialectology in the 21st century*. Methods XVII. Mainz, Germany. August 2-6, 2022.

Invited Workshops on Methodology: [N=12]

1. 2001 Sali A. Tagliamonte and Helen Lawrence. Goldvarb 2001: A multivariate analysis application for Windows. NWAVE 30. Raleigh, North Carolina, USA. October 11–14, 2001.
2. 2003 Sali A. Tagliamonte. A workshop on using the variable rule program Goldvarb 2001 for Windows. ICLaVE 2. Uppsala, Sweden. June 12–14, 2003.
3. 2007 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Goldvarbing: Everything you wanted to know about variation analysis. Sheffield, England, UK. March 15, 2007.
4. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Goldvarbing: Everything you wanted to know about variation analysis. Santiago de Compostela, Spain. February 20–22, 2008.
5. 2008 John C. Paollillo and Sali A. Tagliamonte. Goldvarbing: Everything you wanted to know about variation analysis. Methods in Dialectology 13. Leeds, England, UK. August 3–8, 2008.
6. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte and John C. Paollillo. Variation analysis: Everything you always wanted to know. Houston, Texas, USA. November 6, 2008.
7. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte (Convenor). Using statistical tools to explain variation: A state-of-the-art workshop #1. NWAV 38, Ottawa, Canada. October 22–25, 2009.
8. 2010 Sali A. Tagliamonte (Convenor). Using statistical tools to explain variation: A state-of-the-art workshop #2. NWAV 39, San Antonio, Texas, USA. November 4–6, 2010.
9. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. How did you do it? Tools and practices for analyzing variation. Sheffield, England, UK. April 9, 2013.
10. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte, Derek Denis and Matt Gardner. **Quantitative methods: New trends and perspectives.** NWAV 43, Chicago, Illinois, USA. October 23–26, 2014.
11. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Workshop on Guidelines for Statistical Reporting of Multivariate Analysis. New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) 46. November 2–6, 2017.
12. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Workshop on Methodological and Pedagogical Issues for Undergraduate Researchers in Large Corpus Projects. New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) 47. October 18–21, 2018.

B(i). Invited Lectures at Other Universities: [N=55]

1. 1996 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The synchrony and diachrony of African American English in the diaspora. University of Chicago, Department of Linguistics. January 6, 1996.
2. 1996 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The way of the *future*: Evidence from rural Nova Scotia. University of Durham. Durham, England, UK. May 13, 1996.
3. 1997 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The grammaticisation of *gonna* in five varieties of English: A cross-linguistic comparison. University of Essex. Colchester, England, UK. February 13, 1997.
4. 1998 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Grammaticalization in apparent time. St. Mary and Westfield College. London, England, UK. February 10, 1998.
5. 1998 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Catching language change: Tracking the pathways of *gonna* in the city of York. Newcastle University. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, UK. April 23, 1998.
6. 1998 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Tracing AAVE's roots: What British dialects reveal. University of Chicago. November 4, 1998.
7. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. British roots, American soil: Tracking trans-Atlantic patterns of linguistic variation. University of Reading. Reading, England, UK. January 28, 1999.
8. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Was/were* variation across the generations: View from the city of York. University of Bergen, Norway. September 27, 1999.
9. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What British dialects reveal about North American English. University of Bergen, Norway. September 28, 1999.
10. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. American soil; British roots: Tracing Trans-Atlantic patterns of linguistic variation. University of North Texas. Denton, Texas, USA. October 19, 1999.
11. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. African American English in the diaspora: Evidence from the tense/aspect system. University of Texas, San Antonio, Texas, USA. October 22, 1999.
12. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. British roots: American soil: Tracing trans-Atlantic patterns of linguistic variation. Royal Philological Society. London, England, UK. 19 November, 1999.
13. 1999 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Can we catch language change? Tracking the development of *gonna* in British English. University of Sheffield. Sheffield, England, UK. November 24, 1999.

14. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Catching language change: Tracing the rise of gonna in British English*. University of Cardiff, Cardiff, Wales, UK. February 8, 2000.
15. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte. "So he said, 'What?' and I was like, 'Oh, no!'": Telling stories in contemporary British English. University of Sheffield. Sheffield, England, UK. November 29, 2000.
16. 2000 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Where have all t' definite articles gone? Yorkshire English at the crossroads of history. Newcastle University. Newcastle, England, UK. December 13, 2000.
17. 2002 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Out of the diaspora: Tracking the origins and development of African American Vernacular English*. University of North Texas. Denton, Texas, USA. March 11, 2002.
18. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Just so like interesting! Linguistic innovations in Canadian English*. McGill University. Montreal, Québec, Canada. March 5, 2004.
19. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What kind of change is *be like*? Tracking linguistic innovation in contemporary English. University of Santiago de Compostela. Santiago de Compostela, Spain. February 22, 2008.
20. 2008 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Peaks beyond phonology*. University of Santiago de Compostela, Department of English. Santiago, Spain, February 21, 2008.
21. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Probabilistic syntax from a sociolinguistic perspective*. University of Ottawa. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. February 4, 2011.
22. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Peaks and trends in linguistic change: The view from Toronto*. University of Western Ontario.. London, Ontario, Canada. February 11, 2011.
23. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Peaks and trends in linguistic change: The view from Toronto*. Michigan State University. East Lansing, Michigan, USA. February 17, 2011.
24. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Peaks and trends in linguistic change: The view from Toronto*. University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. April 14, 2011.
25. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So sick or so cool? Teen language in the new media*. Stanford University. Palo Alto, California, November 10, 2011
26. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *A dialect landscape of linguistic change*. Stanford University. Palo Alto, California, USA. November 10, 2011

27. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Looking north: The view from dialects in Northern Ontario. University of North Carolina, Department of Linguistics. Raleigh, North Carolina, USA. November 17, 2011.
28. 2012 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So sick or so cool?* Teen language in the new media. Brock University. St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. January 20, 2012.
29. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. 'North' in another context: The dialects of Ontario, Canada. Language Variation and Change Research Group, University of York. York, England, UK. February 20, 2013.
30. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So sick or cray cool?* Teen language and the new media. Linguistics Colloquium. Department of Language and Linguistic Science. University of York, UK. February 20, 2013.
31. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Story-telling: A focus for impact in the teaching/research interface. Language and Identities in Interaction Research Unit, York St. John University. York, England, UK. February 21, 2013.
32. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Tracking language change across landscapes: The view from Canada. University of North Texas. Denton, Texas, USA. April 17, 2013.
33. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Probabilistic syntax in sociolinguistic corpora: The dative alternation. York University. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. September 26, 2013.
34. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Probing the social side of syntactic probability. University of Perth. Perth, Australia. July 18, 2013.
35. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. What's the community got to do with it? Studying language in social context. McMaster University. Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. October 9, 2013.
36. 2013 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Linguistic change across communities: The view from Canada. Emory University. Atlanta, Georgia, USA. November 1, 2013.
37. 2014 The dative in English: Variable syntax in sociolinguistic perspective. Michigan State University. East Lansing, Michigan, USA. January 31, 2014.
38. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Canadian dialects? Exploring the transmission and diffusion of linguistic change in Ontario. School of Celtic Studies, Irish Folklore, and Linguistics at University College Dublin, Ireland. May 7, 2014.
39. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Sociolinguistic landscapes: Ontario, Canada. University of Zurich, Switzerland. November 20, 2014.

40. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Variationist sociolinguistics: The scientist in the street: University of Zurich, Switzerland. November 21, 2014.
41. 2014 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Youth internet language in contemporary English. Program in Chinese Linguistics, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities. Macau University. Macau, China. December 2, 2014.
42. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Adjectives: The good, bad and the lovely. Department of English Language and Linguistics. University of Glasgow. Glasgow, Scotland. April 27, 2016.
43. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The Ontario Dialects Project: A Canadian approach to innovation & obsolescence. Centre for Language and Communication Research, School of English, Communication and Philosophy. University of Cardiff. Cardiff, Wales. May 4, 2016.
44. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Youth language on the Internet: Ruin or regeneration? Department of Modern Languages, University of Helsinki. Helsinki, Finland. May 18, 2016.
45. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Adjectives: The good, bad and lovely. Linguistics Program, University of North Texas. Denton, Texas, USA. December 6, 2016.
46. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Quotatives: *I'm like*, *'oh my God!*'. Linguistics Program, University of North Texas. Denton, Texas. December 6, 2016.
47. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Variationist sociolinguistics. Department of Linguistics. Lecture in Introduction to Linguistics. Queen's University. Kingston. Ontario, Canada. March 27, 2017.
48. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Ontario dialects and language change. Department of Linguistics. Lecture in Canadian English. Queen's University. Kingston, Ontario, Canada. March 27, 2017.
49. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Nothing *weird* about that! Using adjectives to understand linguistic change. Departmental Lecture Series. University of Toronto at Mississauga. Ontario, Canada. September 25, 2017.
50. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Suffixless sometimes! Manner adverbs in Canada as a window on English dialects in the UK. University of York. UK. February 21, 2018
51. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Upping the ante: Intensifiers. Fulford Sixth Form College. Fulford, UK. February 20, 2018.

52. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. The early days of quotative *be like*. Discussant for undergraduate Sociolinguistics class. Ripon and St John University, York, UK. February 19 and 21, 2018.
53. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Weird* research: Using adjectives to understand language change. Purdue Linguistics, Literature and Second Language Studies Conference. Lafayette, Indiana. March 1-3, 2019
54. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Up north there eh?: Fieldwork, variation and explaining (socio)linguistic patterns*. Language Variation and Change Workshop. University of Chicago. April 19, 2019.
55. 2021 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Wait, it's a new discourse marker! English at the frontiers of change*. University of Tartu, Estonia. March x
56. 2021 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So, you want to know about sociolinguistics?* Penn State University. Pennsylvania, USA. March 3rd, 2021.

B(ii). OUTREACH Lectures: [N=30]

1. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So weird, so cool, so innovative!* The use of intensifiers in the television show *Friends*. Society of Linguistics Undergraduate Students, University of Toronto. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. January 1, 2004.
2. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Tracking the origins of African Nova Scotian English. FLAUT (Friends of Linguistics at the University of Toronto). Toronto, Ontario, Canada. May 2, 2004.
3. 2004 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *So who? Like how? All what?* Tween/teen talk in Toronto. Challenges in the New Millennium 2004: 7th Annual TCDSB High School Gifted Program Course, Course 101. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. February 14, 2004.
4. 2006 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Teen Language in Instant Messaging: LOL! 7th Annual TCDSB High School Gifted Program Course, Course 101. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. February 21, 2006.
5. 2009 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Linguistic innovation and change: The case of *be like*. Toronto Undergraduate Linguistics Conference (TULCON). Toronto, Ontario, Canada. March 27–29, 2009.
6. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Northern stories: A grassroots perspective on history, culture and language in northeastern Ontario. A presentation to grade 12 students at Kirkland Lake District Composite School. Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada. May 18, 2011.

7. 2011 Sali A. Tagliamonte. How I became a sociolinguist. A presentation to grade 12 students at Kirkland Lake District Composite School. Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada. May 20, 2011.
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16. 2016 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Panel Member. [Populism and discontent: U.S. Elections Panel](#). With former Congressman John LaFalce. Hart House Debates Committee and International Relations Society. Sponsored by the Bill Graham Centre. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. October 26, 2016.
17. 2017 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Toronto English in the 20th century. From Quaint to Cool: 150 Years of Language Change in Toronto. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. March 25, 2017.
18. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. Where students go, professors follow: Catching innovation in internet language. Second annual Victoria College Research Day (March 26). Victoria College, University of Toronto. Ontario, Canada. March 26, 2018.
19. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Why are dialect words interesting and what do they tell us?* Parry Sound Home Schoolers Association, Parry Sound. Ontario, Canada. May 10, 2018.

20. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Fishing for Stories*. Parry Sound High School, Parry Sound. Ontario, Canada. May 11, 2018.
21. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *How to do an oral history*. Parry Sound Genealogical Society, Parry Sound. Ontario, Canada. May 14, 2018.
22. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Ontario Dialects*. Parry Sound Rotary Club, Parry Sound. Ontario, Canada. May 15, 2018.
23. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Explaining Ontario Dialects*. Parry Sound High School, Parry Sound. Ontario, Canada. May 16, 2018.
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25. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *Where students go, professors follow. Catching innovation in language research*. Second annual Victoria College Research Day (March 26). Victoria College, University of Toronto. Ontario, Canada. March 26, 2018.
26. 2018 Sali A. Tagliamonte. *G'day eh and all that stuff: Dialects in Ontario*. Invited Public Lecture. Georgian Triangle Lifelong Learning Institute. (GTLLI). Collingwood, Ontario, Canada. September 26, 2018. [60 minute lecture] new
27. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. 'One story I remember..': *History, culture and language in the community*. Ontario College Association for Language and Literacy Conference. Centennial College. 9am Thursday, May 30, 2019. (Paul Quinn)
<https://www.callontario.org/> [60 minute lecture].
28. 2019 Sali A. Tagliamonte. How do you sound like a Parry Sounder? History, culture and language in Ontario communities. Public talk. West Parry Sound District Museum. June 15, 2019.
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30. 2021 Katharina Pabst and Sali A. Tagliamonte. The Vivian White project: using diaries to explore the relationship between language use and cognitive decline. Don Heights Unitarian Congregation. Toronto, Ontario. March 14, 2021.
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32. cancelled Sali A. Tagliamonte. Alumni Reunion. University of Toronto. May 29, 2020.
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B(ii). OUTREACH Lectures in public schools:

- 2018 **Parry Sound High School.** Two class presentations on Dialects of Ontario, Mary 2018.
- 2018-2019 **Outreach program for highschool students.** *My Story in History*. Partnering with Hybrid Teacher-Coach, *Christina Ganev*, East York Collegiate Institute, East York, Toronto.
- 2019-2020 **Outreach program for highschool students.** *My Story in History*. Partnering with Hybrid Teacher-Coach, *Christina Ganev*, East York Collegiate Institute, East York, Toronto.

B(iii). Invited Teaching Workshops/Courses: [N=10]

- 2002 Language Variation and Change: Theory, Method and Analysis. Netherlands Graduate School of Linguistics, LOT. Summer Session.
- 2008 Sex and Age and Variation: A quantitative sociolinguistic approach. SociolinguisticsFest: A set of mini-courses on current perspectives in sociolinguistics and gender. June 9–12, 2008. Indiana University. Bloomington, Indiana, USA.
- 2008 Animacy and Information Status Annotation. National Science Foundation Workshop (co-organizers: Cathy O'Connor, Gregory Ward, Annie Zaenen). September 25–28, 2008. Evanston, Illinois, USA.
- 2009 NordLing Summer School on Language Contacts and Variation. Joensuu, Finland. September 2009.
- 2010 Socio-syntax. LANCHART International Summer School 2011. Copenhagen, Denmark. June 6–10, 2010.
- 2011 Sociolinguistics of Language Change. LSA Summer Institute. University of Colorado. Boulder, Colorado, USA. July 7–August 2, 2011.
- 2015 Variationist Sociolinguistics. LSA Summer Institute. University of Chicago. Chicago, Illinois, USA. July 2015.
- 2016 Perspectives in Linguistic Change, Contact, Variation, and L2 Learning. Norwegian Graduate Researcher School in Linguistics and Philology. Bergen, Norway. September 7–9, 2016.

2018 Linguistic Variation and Change in Social Context. Potsdam Summer School. Limits of Variability in Language: Cognitive, Grammatical, and Social Aspects. Potsdam, Germany. June 18-22, 2018.

2020 Invitation to teach at LOT Summer School. June 2020. Declined.

2020 A short course in studying teen language: Social Patterns, Innovation and Obsolescence Department of Estonian and General Linguistics. University of Tartu. Tartu, Estonia. April 14-18, 2020. [postponed due to COVID-19]

C(i) Radio Interviews: [N=28]

1998 Panel discussion on World Englishes. WILL AM-FM-TV, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Campbell Hall for Public Telecommunication. November 5, 1998.

2004 Interview, “Metro Morning”. Friends research. 99.1FM CBC Radio. Interviewer: Andy Barry. January 8, 2004.

Interview, “Sounds like Canada”. CBC Radio. Interviewer: Shelagh Rogers. January 22, 2004.

Interview, “Metro Morning”. Teen/Tween research in Toronto. 99.1FM CBC Radio. Interviewer: Andy Barry. February 17, 2004.

Interview, “John Gormley Live”. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. February 18, 2004.

Interview, CBC National Radio interviews across Canada (Thunder Bay, Regina, Edmonton, Quebec City, Ottawa, Sudbury, Yellowknife, Whitehorse, Winnipeg). February 20, 2004.

Interview, “The Shannon and Stein Show”, SUPER TALK 930 WKY Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, USA. Interviewers: Mark Shannon and Larry Stein. March 19, 2004.

2005 Interview, Ontario Today. CBC Radio. Interviewed on Canadian English by Allan Zeal. January 27, 2005.

Dialogue. CIUT Radio. Interviewed on Research in Sociolinguistics by Jennifer Leonard. July 5, 2005.

Interview, “BBC Voices”. Media and Language. Interviewer: Vivienne Perry. July 13, 2005.

Interview, “Metro Morning”. Female Adolescents Trendsetters in Teen Talk. 99.1FM CBC Radio. Interviewer: Andy Barry. July 19, 2005.

Interview. “Adler on line”, Female Trendsetting in Teentalk. CJOB Radio, Manitoba’s Information Superstation. Interviewer Charles Adler. July 19, 2005.

Interview, CBC National Radio interviews across Canada (Calgary, Saint John, Charlottetown, Sydney, Edmonton, etc.). July 20, 2005.

Interview, CBC Radio, Halifax. Interviewer Pauline Dakin. July 21, 2005.

Interview. Global News, Toronto. Interviewer Terese Sears. July 21, 2005.

Interview. 570 Radio, Kitchener. Interviewer: Gary Doyle. July 21, 2005.

Interview. 640 News, Toronto, *The Mike Stafford Show*, July 21, 2005.

Interview. Various station across outskirts of Toronto, e.g. 107.5 Kingston. *Ontario Morning*. Interviewer: Ted Barris. July 25, 2005.

Interview. CFRB 1010. Toronto. *The Jim Richards Show*. Interviewer: *Jim Richards*. July 25, 2005

Interview. Radio Canada International. Montreal. *Canada Today*. Interviewer: *Jim Craig*. August 23, 2005.

2006 Interview. *The Morning Show*. ABC Radio. Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia. January 11, 2006.

Interview. *Dublin Radio*. January 12, 2006.

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[Interview. Pickin' burries: The Ottawa Valley Dialect. *Ottawa Morning*. CBC Radio. June 1, 2012. Ottawa, Ontario. Canada.](#)

[Interview. *In The Morning*. Jamie Cybulski. June 22, 2012.](#)

[Interview. 'Who owns English?' *Babel*. CBC Radio. Mariel Borelli. August 27, 2012.](#)

Interview. Morning Show with Mike Jaycock, Canoe FM, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada. May 14, 2012.

2016 CBC Radio across Canada. Associate Producer, Adam Stroud. Talking about teenagers and language change. Windsor Morning, Host Tony Doucette; Ottawa Morning, Host Robyn Bresnahan, Cape Breton Information Morning, Host Steve Sutherland, Kitchener-Waterloo, Host Craig Norris, Winnipeg Information Radio, Host Marcy Markusa, Victoria, Host Cregor Craigie. Sudbury, Morning Noerth, Host Markus Schwabe, Whitehorse, A New Day, Host Sandi Coleman, Regina, The Morning Edition, Host Stefani Langenegger, Saskatoon, Sakatoon Morning, Host Leisha Brebinski. August 12, 2016.

C(ii). Radio news/commentary [N=3]:

- 2004 Discussion, "Like" why do kids say like so much? 570 News. February 18, 2004.
Broadcast News of 'Friends' intensifier study (Various titles). The Canadian Press. April 1, 2004.
- 2016 [Where's the nearest Timmie's? A study in northern Ontario dialect. Up North with Jason Turnbull. CBC Listen. September 22, 2016.](#)

C(iii). PODCASTS: [N=8]:

- 2013 [Talk the talk: Language Detective. Talk of the Town, a podcast on language with Daniel Midgley. RTRfm, 92.1, Perth, Australia. September 17, 2013.](#)
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- 2016 Blog Post. *Paris Review*. Truly Trending: An Interview on Intensifiers. By Peter Nowogrodzki. 8-31-16. <http://www.theparisreview.org/blog/2016/08/31/truly-trending-interview-intensifiers/>
- Blog Post. *Up North*. Where's the nearest Timmies? A study in northern Ontario dialect. Interviewed by Jason Turnbull. 9-22-16. <http://www.cbc.ca/listen/shows/up-north/segment/10259306>
- 2016 Rules are made to be spoken: Sali Tagliamonte, author of *Making Waves: The Story of Variationist Sociolinguistics*, talks about the underlying disorder of the English Language. Interviewed by John H. McWhorter. Lexicon Valley. Episode 88. June 29, 2016.
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- 2016 Sociolinguistics. An interview with *Science for the People*. Episode #385. September 2, 2016. <http://www.scienceforthepeople.ca/episodes/sociolinguistics>
- 2016 *New Books*. Teen Talk: The Language of Adolescents. Cambridge University Press. Interviewed by George Walkden. September 26, 2016. <http://newbooksnetwork.com/sali-tagliamonte-teen-talk-the-language-of-adolescents-cambridge-up-2016/>
- 2017 Interview. Youtube. Sali Tagliamonte Interviewed by The Ling Space. May 11, 2017.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tapgQNcKuFo>
- 2019 Talk the talk: Wait. Talk of the Town, a podcast on language with Daniel Midgley. RTRfm, 92.1, Perth, Australia. February 18, 2019. <https://talkthetalkpodcast.com/352-wait/>

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<https://www.macleans.ca/politics/jagmeet-singhs-secret-weapon-the-way-he-talks/>

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January 8, 2004. So what's all the fuss? Just ask your Friends; Show popularizes use of word 'so' U of T researchers track its usage. The Suss. Christian Cotroneo.

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January 10, 2004. Friends TV sitcom has impact on English language, new study shows. Peterborough Examiner. Canadian Press.

January 11, 2004. And so it goes. St. Petersburg Times. Sharon Fink.

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- 2006 Instant messaging get bad rap, linguists say. The National Post. Natalie Alcoba and Melissa Leong. August 2, 2006.
- 2006 Teens’ IM talk A-OK: Study. CMP Tech Web. August 2, 2006.
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- 2006 TXTING IS OK 4 U - KIDS GRAMMAR ‘SURVIVES’ HI-TECH HABIT. New York Post. David Andreatta. August 3, 2006.
- 2006 OK to LOL over texts. Townsville Bulletin. August 3, 2006.
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- 2006 Maclean’s. Tongue Twisters: They might not look the part, but teen girls are the prime innovators of the English language today. Lauren Greenfield. February 27, 2006.
- 2012 A&S Magazine. New book a boon for novice sociolinguists. Sean Batten. March 21, 2012.
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- 2012 *The talk of the towns*. Conor Mihell. Cottage Life Magazine. August 27, 2012. Volume 25, Number 5.
- 2013 “*Like, What? Irked by the way your teen speaks? She may be on the forefront of the linguistic curve*”, Canadian Family, by Susan Hughes, May 1, 2013. pg. 30.
- 2016 Zoomer Magazine. *Why do so many people start sentences with “so”?* Judy Gerstel. January 15, 2016.
- 2019 Trinity Alumni Magazine. University of Toronto. Teen Talk. Natalie Kallio. Spring 2019.
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- 2004 Friends a tongue twister. Breaking News from globeandmail.com. <http://www.globeandmail.com>. Carly Weeks. January 7, 2004.
- 2004 Language on ‘Friends’ so influential (Various titles). ABS News Online (Worldwide). <http://www.abc.net>. Reuters. January 9, 2004.
- 2004 Researchers see TV’s “Friends” as so cool. Tiscali News. <http://www.tiscali.co.uk>. Reuters. January 9, 2004.
- 2004 Friends: It’s like so nearly over. dez’s Pop Life. January 9, 2004. <http://dwh.typepad.com/poplife>.
- 2004 ‘Friends’ is, like, *so* influential. New York Post: Online Edition. January 10, 2004. <http://www.nypost.com/news>
- 2004 So cool *Friends*’ so lasting mark on English. The Telegraph, Calcutta, India. January 10, 2004. <http://www.telegraphindia.com>
- 2004 Friends: ‘so innovative’ (Dutch). Van Dale Taalweb. January 12, 2004. <http://www.vandale.nl>. Ludo Permentier.
- Friendly words. Pulse24.com – Toronto. January 14, 2004. <http://www.pulse24.com>.
- TV’s ‘Friends’ are so very influential. MSNBC News. January 14, 2004. <http://www.msnbc.msn.com>. Reuters.
- “Friends” a tongue twister. <http://theonewithfriends.com>. January 14, 2004. globeandmail.com.
- Language changes are so, like, awesome.... Britblog. January 14, 2004. <http://www.britnews.blogspot.com>. Reuters.
- Researchers see TV’s “Friends” as so cool (Various titles). Yahoo! News (Worldwide). <http://news.yahoo.com>. Reuters. January 20, 2004.
- Influential Friends. The Guardian Unlimited. February 4, 2004. <http://www.guardian.co.uk>
- Linguistic forum: English in Canada. February 17, 2004. <http://www.proz.com/topic/17308>
- A ‘family’ sitcom for Gen X – ‘Friends’ cast a new TV mold. The Christian Science Monitor. Christina McCarroll. May 6, 2005. <http://www.csmonitor.com>

- 2005 Fall 2005. Profile in 'Research Brochure'. University of Toronto.
<http://www.research.utoronto.ca/brochure/13.html>
- 2012 Corpus-Wide association studies. Entry by Mark Liberman, under Sociolinguistics. Discussion of GURT 12 paper. Language Log. March 11, 2012, 7:51am.
<http://languagelog ldc.upenn.edu/nll/?p=3833>
- 2015 *The secret linguistic life of girls*. Jessica Weiss. Schwa Fire: Language in life, life in language. Issue 2; Season 2. February 28, 2015.
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- Linguist helps smooth way for conversation between urbanites and rural Ontarians*. By Kim Luke. August 20, 2015.
<http://news.artsci.utoronto.ca/all-news/ontario-english-dialects/>
- Curly hair emojis make their debut through new app. By Rheana Murray. November 4, 2015
<http://www.today.com/style/aura-photography-new-spiritual-trend-t53116>
- 2016 *New emojis unveiled as odd 'language' keeps evolving*. Global News. August 21, 2015. By Steve Morales.
<http://globalnews.ca/news/2178987/new-emojis-unveiled-as-odd-language-keeps-evolving/>
- Breaking News: Teen Talk is totally not ruining language*. Maddie Crum. The Huffington Post. March 31st, 2016.
http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/teen-talk-book_us_56fc44dde4b0daf53acea341#comments/
- Truly Trending: An Interview on Intensifiers*. On Language. by Peter Nowogrodzki. The Paris Review. August 31, 2016. Accessed, 4-9-17,
<https://www.theparisreview.org/blog/2016/08/31/truly-trending-interview-intensifiers/>
- 'Where's the Timmie's, eh?': An adventure in Ontario linguistics*. Tom Spears, Ottawa Citizen. September 20, 2016. Access 4-9-17, <http://ottawacitizen.com/news/local-news/wheres-the-timmies-eh-an-adventure-in-ontario-linguistics>
- 'Where's the Timmies? Professor, students learn getting the hang of Ontario linguistics can be tough, eh*. Tom Spears, Postmedia News. September 20, 2016. Access 4-9-17,
<http://news.nationalpost.com/news/canada/wheres-the-timmies-getting-the-hang-of-ontario-linguistics-can-be-pretty-tough-eh>
 Reprinted in the Montreal Gazette with same title.
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- 'The blacks.' 'The gays.' 'The Muslims' — Linguists explain one of Donald Trump's most unusual speech tics. Mark Abadi. Business Insider. October 17, 2016.
<http://www.businessinsider.com/donald-trump-the-blacks-the-gays-2016-10>

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Internet Article. *Refinery29*. Why Lindsay Lohan’s accent change is actually not *that* weird. Ester Bergdahl. November 3, 2016. <http://www.refinery29.com/2016/11/128628/lindsay-lohan-accent-foreign-mixture-real-reasons>

Internet Article. *CBC Online*. Yes, your pronouns are up for discussion. Neil Macdonald. November 19, 2016. <http://www.cbc.ca/news/opinion/gender-pronouns-1.3858430>

Internet Article. *Vocativ*. “Haha” is officially out, and “Hahah” is in. Allee Manning. November 25, 2016. <http://www.vocativ.com/377781/haha-laugh-online-linguistics/>

On Letterkenny, Sidney Crosby and the unusual language of hockey. The Athletic. By Sean Fitz-Gerald. December 22, 2016. Accessed 4-9-17, <https://theathletic.com/30921/2016/12/22/on-letterkenny-sidney-crosby-and-the-unusual-language-of-hockey/>

2017 May 11, 2017. I

Interview with Sali Tagliamonte on LingSpace, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tapgQNcKuFo>

2018 March 8, 2018

Kasandra Brabaw <kasandra.brabaw@refinery29.com>
From *Refinery29* about women reclaiming words.

Bitch, Slut, Spinster & 5 Other Words Women Have Reclaimed

<http://www.refinery29.com/2018/03/191064/slang-offensive-words-female-empowerment-international-womens-day>

March 9, 2018

Sean Fitz-Gerald <sean.fitz@theathletic.com>

Mike Babcock’s Accent, Coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs

April 30, 2018

Assault by exclamation point!! Why a revolt is brewing against overused punctuation. News. <http://www.philly.com/news> Anna Orso. Staff Writer.

2019 The Great Canadian Word Hunt. University of Toronto Magazine. Scott Anderson. June 25, 2019. <https://magazine.utoronto.ca/research-ideas/the-great-canadian...>

D. LIST OF COURSES (since 1995)

12. Indicate in each case whether you had major responsibility for design of course. Provide course outline, reading list and set of essay topics as evidence of ability in designing courses.

A. Undergraduate courses taught

University of York [UK]: 1999–2001

All the courses I taught at the University of York were designed by me alone.

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 1999–2000 | L220. Introduction to Language Variation and Change
L323. The Linguistics of Story-telling
L322. Practicum in Multivariate Analysis
L320. Topics in Language Variation and Change
L420. Research in Language Variation and Change |
| 2000–2001 | L423. Methods in Linguistic Variation
L322. Practicum in Multivariate Analysis |
| 2001–2002 | L322. Practicum in Multivariate Analysis
L320. Topics in Language Variation and Change
L420. Research in Language Variation and Change |

University of Toronto — 2001 — present

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| 2001–2002 | JAL 253H1S. Language in Society
SOC 274H1S. The Sociology of Language
JAL 356H1S. Variation Theory
JAL 254H1S. Sociolinguistics |
| 2002–2003 | HUM199Y1Y. The Linguistics of Story-telling
JAL 253H1F. Language in Society
JAL 254H1S. Sociolinguistics
ROP299Y1Y. Research Opportunity Program: Sociolinguistic Dynamics of Language Change |
| 2003–2004 | HUM199Y1Y. The Linguistics of Story-telling
JAL 245H1S. Sociolinguistics
LIN 456H1S. Grammatical Variation (co-registered as graduate course)
ROP 299Y1Y. Research Opportunities Program: Sociolinguistic Dynamics of Language Change
LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change |
| 2004 | 7 th Annual TCDSB High school Gifted Program Course,
<i>So Who? Like How? All What? Tween Teen Talk in Toronto</i> . Course 101.
February 17, 2004
LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change |
| 2004–2005 | LIN 256H1F. Sociolinguistics
LIN 356H1F. Language Variation |

- ROP 299Y1Y. Research Opportunities Program: *Sociolinguistic Dynamics of Language Change*
 Mentorship Program: *Tween/Teen Talk in Toronto*
 LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change
 2005–2006 LIN256H1F. Sociolinguistics
 LIN 356H1S. Language Variation
 LIN451H1F. Urban Dialectology
 ROP 299Y1Y. Research Opportunities Program: *Sociolinguistic Dynamics of Language Change*
 Mentorship Program: *Tween/Teen Talk in Toronto*
- 2006–2007 LIN451H1F. Urban Dialectology
 LIN 356H1S. Language Variation
 ROP 299Y1Y. Research Opportunities Program: *Sociolinguistic Dynamics of Language Change*
 LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change
- 2007–2008 *On Sabbatical July 1st, 2007-June 30th, 2008*
- 2008–2009 LIN356. Language Variation
 HUM199. Language and the Internet
 LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change
- 2009–2010 LIN356. Language Variation
 HUM1997. Language and the Internet
 LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change
- 2010–2011 LIN356. Language Variation
 LIN398. Northern Stories. [May 2010] *Kirkland Lake, Temiskaming Shores*

On sabbatical. July 1st, 2011-December 31st, 2011
- 2012 LIN456. Language Variation [Jan-Apr 2012]
 LIN451. Urban Dialectology [Jan-Apr 2012]
 LIN456. Language Variation [Sept-Dec 2012]
 LIN495Y. Independent Research in Language Variation and Change [Sept-Dec 2012]
 LIN398. Northern Stories. [May 2012] *Haliburton*
- 2012–2013 TBB199Y. Language and the Internet [Sept 2012-Apr 2013]
 LIN456. Language Variation [Sept-Dec 2012]
 LIN351. Sociolinguistic Patterns [Jan-Apr 2013]
 LIN398. Northern Stories [May 2013] *Beaverton*
- 2013–2015 *On leave, Killam Research Fellowship, July 1st, 2013-June 30, 2015.*
- 2015–2016 TBB199F. Language and Politics

- LIN362F. Historical and Comparative Linguistics
 LIN351S. Sociolinguistic Patterns,
 with an International Course Module (ICM) to the UK
 LIN398. Research Excursion (Summer Term)
 LIN495. Independent Research.
- 2016–2017 LIN398. Research Excursion (Summer Term)
 LIN495. Independent Research
 TBB199F. Language and Politics
 LIN456. Language Variation and Change
 LIN351S. Sociolinguistic Patterns,
 with an International Course Module (ICM) to the UK
 LIN495. Independent Research.
- 2017–2018 LIN351S. Sociolinguistic Patterns
 ICM Module. Sociolinguistic Patterns
- 2018-2020 *Teaching release, Head of Department*
- 2019 ROP 299Y1Y/399Y1Y. Research Opportunities Program.
 Project Title: *Rural perspectives on language innovation: Comparing
 language variation and change in Northern Ontario and Northern Maine*
- 2019 SEE (See, Engage, Experience) UofT Program. An access program and
 collaboration between the University of Toronto and the Toronto District
 School Board (TDSB).
 Project Title: *Language change and social change in the early 21st century.*

B. Graduate courses taught

University of Toronto

- 2001–2002 LIN 1501. Variation Theory
 2003–2004 LIN 1256. Grammatical Variation
 2004–2005 LIN 1256. Grammatical Variation
 2005–2006 LIN1256. Grammatical Variation
 LIN 1251. Language Variation
 2006–2007 LIN1151. Urban Dialectology
 LIN1156. Language Variation and Change
 2007–2008 *On sabbatical*
 2008–2009 LIN1209Y. MA Forum
 LIN1503H. Seminar in Socio-Syntax
 2009–2010 LIN1209Y. MA Forum
 2010–2011 LIN 1256. Variationist Sociolinguistics
 On sabbatical July 1st, 2011-December 31st, 2011
 LIN1209Y. MA Forum

2011–2012	LIN 1156. Language Variation and Change.
2013–2015	<i>On leave, Killam Research Fellowship, July 1st, 2013-June 30, 2015.</i>
2015–2016	LIN1256. Lifespan Change.
2016–2017	LIN1156. Variation Theory LIN1290. MA Forum LIN1505. Independent Research
2017-2018	LIN1290. MA Forum LIN1152. Advanced Language Variation and Change: Stylistic Variation
2018-2019	<i>Teaching release, Head of Department</i>

C. Theses supervised (since 1995) — MA =20; DPhil/PhD = 12

MA: University of York, York, UK

MA by research:

Supervisor: N=3

1. Hudson, Rachel. *Looking to the future: A study of the acquisition of Future Temporal Reference*. MA by Research. 1997-98. Departmental MA Research Scholarship.
2. Martin, Danielle. *Variable realisations of the copula in a northern English dialect*. MA by Research. 1998-99. Departmental MA Research Scholarship. (revised, co-authored version NWAVE XXVIII October 1999)
3. Elizabeth Gallagher. *A quantitative analysis of the effects of style*. Departmental MA Research Scholarship. 2000-2002

MA by course work and dissertation:

Supervisor: N=7

1. Lawrence, Helen. *An examination of the effect of style on the realisation of subjects*. Masters dissertation 1996.
2. Adalar, Nevin. *Nominals: Linguistic variation in Turkish-English bilinguals in Cyprus*. Masters dissertation 1996. (revised, co-authored version in *International Journal of Bilingualism*. 1998.)
3. Godfrey, Elisabeth. *Verbal -s in Devonshire English*. Masters dissertation 1997. (revised, co-authored version in *Language Variation and Change*. 1999.)
4. Iwata, Miki. *Grammatical -s marking at the interface of grammars: The case of Japanese-English interlanguage*. Masters dissertation. 1997.
5. Emma Matthews. *An examination of the factors conditioning variable (ING) in York English*. Masters dissertation 1998.
6. Martin Bailes. *Variable (U) in York English*. Masters dissertation 1998. (the *Sociolinguistics Symposium 2000*, Bristol, UK. 27-29 April, 2000.)
7. Megan Jones. “They used to have one of these big things what did go up across the sky”: *An analysis of non-standard periphrastic do in Somerset English*. Masters dissertation 2000. (revised, co-authored version submitted to *Language Variation and Change*)

MA: University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

Supervisor: N=10

1. Tracy Wolgemuth. It's *LIKE* discourse LIKE: The story of discourse LIKE in Canadian English in 1995. Linguistics forum paper. September 2002–September 2003.
2. Bridget Jankowski. Specialization and divergent functions in a transatlantic perspective: Variation and change in English deontic modality. Linguistics forum paper. Supervised September 2002–September 2003.
3. Christine Berger. Acquisition of a second dialect: The case of (r). Linguistics forum paper. Supervising September 2006–September 2007.
4. Derek Denis. Transmission and diffusion above the level of phonology: Evidence from Thunder Bay Ontario. September 2008–September 2009.
5. Dylan Uscher. Understanding the linguistic centaur: A study of variation across media. September 2009–September 2010.
6. Marisa Brook. Looks as if there's something interesting going on here: Comparative complementizers following perception-verbs in Canadian English. September 2010–September 2011.
7. Shannon Mooney. Variation in /au/: Scots /u/ across borders and around the Irish Sea. September 2011–September 2012.
8. Lex Konnelly. Ideology and Community: Evidence from Multiple Levels of Variation within the AdjP. September 2015–September 2016.
9. Brianne Suss. Discourse-pragmatic variation in rural Ontario. September 2015–September 2016.
10. Lisa Schlegl. Sentence Starters in Canadian English diachrony. September 2017–September 2018.

DPhil: University of York, York, UK

Supervisor: N=2

1. Smith, Jennifer. ESRC DPhil Funded Studentship, *Synchrony and diachrony in the evolution of English: Evidence from the far reaches of Scotland*. 1997-2000.
2. Lawrence, Helen. ESRC DPhil Funded Studentship, *Aspects of English: An examination of aspect within past temporal reference in northern British English*. 1997-2001.

PhD: University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada [since 2001]

Supervisor: N= 10

1. Alex D'Arcy. *Like: syntax and development*. SSHRC Fellowship, September 2003–August 2005.
2. Cathleen Waters. Social and linguistic correlates of adverb variability in English: A cross-varietal perspective. September 2008–August 2011.
3. Bridget Jankowski. A variationist approach to cross-register language variation and change. May 2006–July 2013.
4. Derek Denis. The development of pragmatic markers in Canadian English. January 2012–January 2015.
5. Marisa Brook. Syntactic categories informing variationist analysis: The case of English copy-raising. March 2014–August 2016.
6. Matthew Gardner. Grammatical variation and change in industrial Cape Breton. April 2013–September 2016
7. Jim Smith. Sociophonetic variation of Canadian English vowels in Northern Ontario. April 2013–2018.

8. André Arsenault. Linguistic variation in Mari Old Babylonian (1820-1761 BCE): Letters from the edge of history. May 2013 – [withdrew]
9. Fiona Wilson. Variation in Cree Negation. September 2018–.
10. Katharina Pabst. Language Variation and Change in Northern Maine. September 2018–.
11. Lex Konnelly. *Whose story is it anyways?* Non-binary speakers' linguistic strategies in gender-affirming healthcare contexts. September 2019–.

Committee member:

Natalia Mazzaro. A Sociophonetic Analysis of the Labial-Velar Alternation in Argentine Spanish. September 2007–2011.

Christopher Harvey. A study of Mahican. September 2013–

Laura Hare. *Gender, Speech and the Hebrew Bible: A sociolinguistic analysis*, PhD dissertation, East Asian Studies. Supervisor Robert Holmstedt. December 2017-2018.

D. Other teaching

PhD Generals Papers: Supervisor:

Manami Hirayami

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *T-glottaling in York English*.

Mary MacKeracher

3rd reader, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics/Psycholinguistics, *The Distinction of Taxonomic Levels in Dialectology Data*.

Alexandra D'Arcy

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *Situating the locus of change: Phonological innovations in St John's English*.

Kristin Phan

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *A study of variation between –ly and –Ø in dual form adverbs in British and American English*.

Anne St. Amand

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *Subject-verb agreement in British dialects: Microparametric variation*.

Supervising from January 2004-June 2005.

Bridget Jankowski

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *"We've got our own little ways of doing things here": Cross-variety variation, change and divergence in the English stative possessive*.

Supervising from September 2004-August 2005.

Derek Denis

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *Innovators and innovation: Tracking the innovators of stuff in York English*.

Jim Smith

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *Sociophonetic Variation of Word-Final Stop Voicing in Toronto English*.

André Arsenault

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *To my lady say: “Thus speaks your servant”*: Sociolinguistic variation and the gender paradox in the Old Babylonian of Mari.

Chris Harvey

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *No- and Not- Negation in Three Varieties of Ontario English*.

Matt Hunt Gardner

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *Variation in slit fricatives in Cape Breton*.

Shayna Gardiner

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *Variation in Ancient Egyptian possessives*.

Katharina Pabst

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics. *Variation across the lifespan of Margaret Atwood*. April 2017– January, 2018. Defended 1-30-18. With Nathan Sanders and Atiqah Hachimi. Grade A.

Fiona Wilson

Supervisor, Generals Paper, Language Variation and Change, *Negative Patterns in Cree*. January 2018 — November, 2018. Defended 11-27-18. With Alana Johns and Derek Denis. Grade A.

PhD Generals Papers: 2nd Reader:

Kevin Heffernan

2nd Reader, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, Prosodic Levelling during Language Shift: Okinawan Approximations of Japanese Pitch-Accent.

Cathleen Waters

2nd Reader, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *A Sociolinguistic Analysis of ‘actually’ in British and Canadian English*.

Joanna Chociej

2nd Reader, Generals Paper, Sociolinguistics, *Polish null subjects: English influence on heritage Polish in Toronto*.

E. Post-doctoral and doctoral students

2006–2007. *Rebecca Roeder*, Mellon Post-doctoral Fellow in Language Variation and Change.

2013–2014. *Claire Childs*, Visiting Doctoral Student from University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK. ESRC Overseas Institutional Visit Award.

2013–. *Bridget Jankowski*, Postdoctoral Assistant. SSHRCC Research Grant.

2015. *Heather Burnett*, Banting Postdoctoral Fellowship.

2016–2017. *Melanie Röthlisberger*. International Visiting Student. University of Zurich. Switzerland

2018–2019. *Miriam Neuhausen*. International Visiting Student. University of Fribourg. Germany.

2019-2020. *Karlien Franco*. PhD University of Leuven. Belgium. Postdoctoral Assistant. Dean's Fund to the Chair of Linguistics.

2020-2021. *Jermey Needle*. Postdoctoral Assistant. Northwestern Univeristy, Chicago. Dean's Fund to the Chair of Linguistics.

E. ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

(indicate period of service and function)

13. POSITIONS HELD IN SERVICE

A. Committees and organizations within the University

University

2018 Review College, Special Call for UofT CRC Applicants from Federally Designed Groups (Vice President Research and Innovation).

Faculty

2005 School of Graduate Studies, SSHRCC Fellowship Committee.

2006 Dean's Representative, French Department, search for teaching stream position in French as a Second Language. February-March 2006.

2006 Dean's Representative, French Department, search for teaching stream position in French as a Second Language. October-December 2006.

2007 Member, Curriculum Renewal Committee, Faculty of Arts & Science, October 2006-ongoing.

2007 OGS selections committee. 2007-2008.

2009 Member, Curriculum Renewal Steering Committee, Faculty of Arts & Science. From January 1st, 2009.

2010 Member, Curriculum Renewal Steering Committee, Faculty of Arts & Science. From January 1st, 2009.
Member, Decanal Promotions Committee.

2011 Member, Curriculum Renewal Steering Committee, Faculty of Arts & Science. From January 1st, 2009.
Member, Decanal Promotions Committee.

	Member, Committee on Program Matters (CPM)
2013	Member, Decanal Promotions Committee
2013-2015	On leave, Killam Research Fellowship
2015-2016	International Liaison, Linguistics Member, Search Committee, Jackman Professorships in the Arts Provostial Assessor, Faculty of Medicine Dean's Representative, Search Committee, Dept of Spanish and Portuguese Member, Steering Committee, Jackman Humanities Institute
2016-2017	International Liaison, Linguistics Dean's Representative, Search Committee, Cognitive Science Member, Search Committee UTM, Sociolinguistics Member, CAGS-Leyerle Selection Committee, SGS University of Toronto National Scholars, Selection Committee
2017-2018	Dean's Representative, Search Committee, Department of Philosophy Member, CAGS-Leyerle Selection Committee, SGS.
2018-2019	Chair, Search Committee. Language Diversity. Chair, Search Committee. Cognitive Science of Language. Member, Search Committee. Phonology. UTM.
2019-2020	Chair, Search Committee. Indigenous Language Documentation. Chair, Search Committee. Psycholinguistics. Member, Search Committee. Psycholinguistics. UTSC. Co-Chair, Humanities Chairs, Faculty of Arts and Science. A&S Academic Working Group on Research

College (Trinity)

2013-2019	Member, Senate
2016	Student Evaluations

Department

2001-2002	Chair, Invited Speakers Committee Member, Graduate Admissions Committee.
2002-2003	Chair, Invited Speakers Committee. Member, Graduate Admissions Committee.
2003-2004	<i>Maternity Leave</i> Arts and Science Day, March 17, 2004.

- 2005-2006 Member, SIG Committee, Jan 17-18.
 Member, Graduate Admissions Committee.
 Expedited Advancement Committee, CUPE 3902 Unit 3.
 Member, SIG II Committee, March 6, 2006.
 Arts and Science Day, March 16, 2006.
 Minute taker, Department meetings, February-April, 2006.
- 2006-2007 **Undergraduate Coordinator**, Department of Linguistics.
 July 2006-June 30, 2007 [1 year].
 Curriculum Review and Renewal Committee, Department
 Liaison.
 Co-chair, Curriculum Committee.
 Member, Admissions and Scholarships Committee.
 Member, Ethics Committee.
 Member, Search Committee.
 Member, Chair Search Committee.
- 2007-2008 *On sabbatical*
- 2008-2009 **Graduate Coordinator**, Department of Linguistics. From
 July, 2008.
 Co-chair, Curriculum Committee.
 Chair, Admissions and Scholarships Committee.
- 2009-2010 **Graduate Coordinator**, Department of Linguistics. From
 July 2008.
 Co-chair, Curriculum Committee.
 Chair, Admissions and Scholarships Committee.
 Member, Promotions Committee.
 Chair, 3-year Review Committee.
 Member, Language Reading Exam.
 Mentor, *Naomi Nagy, Atiqa Hachimi*.
- 2010-2011 **Graduate Coordinator**, Department of Linguistics. From
 July 2008-July 2011 [3 years].
 Co-chair, Curriculum Committee.
 Chair, Admissions and Scholarships Committee.
 Member, Promotions Committee.
 Chair, 3-year Review Committee.
 Mentor, *Naomi Nagy, Atiqa Hachimi*.
- 2011-2012 *On sabbatical July 1st, 2011-December 31st, 2011*
 Member, Admissions Committee
 Member, Tenure Committee.
 Member, Tenure Teaching Committee

2012-2013	Chair, SIG Committee Chair, Visiting Scholars Committee Member, Admissions and Scholarships Committee Member, Promotions and Tenure Committee.
2013-2015	Killam Research Fellow
2015-2016	Member, Admissions and Scholarships Committee. Member, Promotions Committee.
2016-2017	Member, Promotions Committee. Member, Search Committee, UTM Socio Position Graduate Coordinator , Department of Linguistics January 1 st , 2017 → Chair, Admissions and Scholarships Committee Member, Search Committee, CLTA in Syntax Member, Toronto 150 Event Committee
2017-2018	Member, Promotions Committee. Graduate Coordinator , Department of Linguistics January 1 st , 2017 → June 30, 2018 Chair, Admissions and Scholarships Committee Member, 50 th Anniversary Event Committee Member, Buffalo-Toronto Workshop on Variation Organizing Committee
2018-2019	Chair and Graduate Chair , Dept of Linguistics July 1 st , 2018 →

Administrative posts, University of York [previous appointment]

Postgraduate Admissions Tutor. 1995-2001.

Member. Graduate Schools Board. 1995-2001.

Member. Departmental Research Committee. 1995-2001.

Fire and Safety Officer. 1995-2001.

Member. Appointing Committee. Summer 1997.

Member. Appointing Committee. Autumn 1999.

Member, Information Committee. 1999-2001.

B. Committees and organizations outside the University of scholarly and academic significance

F. OTHER RELEVANT INFORMATION

N/A