



Editorial

I am excited to present to you the 15th volume of *The Canadian Journal of Career Development*. The Journal has come a long way since its start. Our authors have published on a vast degree of interesting topics, groundbreaking and original research, and have contributed to the continued growth of the career development field both in Canada and internationally. I am proud to say that our Journal promotes a diverse range of authors from different academic and business backgrounds. This volume follows tradition and brings you a diverse range of topics.

In ‘Examining the career engagement of Canadian career development practitioners’ Pickerell and Neault examine our Canadian career development practitioners to see how engaged they are with their own careers. Their findings are very eye-opening; it is particularly interesting to note that they found our newest and most senior practitioners were the least likely to be engaged with their own careers.

George Dutch, founder and president of JobJoy, writes from his perspective on the use of life-story writing and its usefulness as a tool for career development practitioners. In ‘Life-story writing for career change: is it effective’ George discusses how he uses life-story writing in his own business and details results of a study he conducted with his clients.

In ‘Structurations rivales des carrières: un test empirique du circumplex’ authors Wils, Bélanger, and Gosselin discuss career anchors and propose a new theoretical structuring model. For those interested in reading their article in English, a translation will be available in the upcoming Volume 15(2).

Our last article for this edition covers the area of middle management and how the individuals in these roles are personally adjusting to change within their work. ‘Middle managers who are doing well with change: helping and hindering factors’ delves into such areas as relationships, work factors, personal control, health, experience, and more. Their findings are of interest to anyone working in a middle management role or those who would be providing guidance to this group.

Concluding this edition, Associate Editor Diana Boyd brings you another interview with a past Etta St. Johns Wilman Award Winner. This time she talked with Dr. Norman Amundson about his career, career path, his mentors, and what he sees as the future for career development and career development practitioners in Canada. I hope you gain some tips, advice, and guidance from his experiences and words.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our contributing authors for their work and to our readership for taking the time to read each of our editions. In our 15th year, we are working on growing the awareness of the Journal so that we may bring you more research and articles of interest to you. Our website will be undergoing changes over the next few months to reflect our determination to stay modern and accessible. The Journal is also available on social media where we are posting snapshots of upcoming articles, throwback Thursday articles, updates on when the next volumes are available, publication promotion material, quotes from published articles, and more. Follow us on our Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn page to stay up to date on everything.

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Rob Shea

Founding Editor