



## Editorial

Welcome to Volume 15, Issue 2 of *The Canadian Journal of Career Development*. I am pleased to present to you four articles and an interview with Marilyn Van Norman.

In ‘The Role of Dysfunctional Career Thoughts and Indecisions in Determining Guidance Needs’ 523 high school students in Finland participated in a study that investigated how much dysfunctional career thoughts and indecision impacted their guidance needs. The authors findings showed significant differences, which point towards the need to screen for dysfunctional career thoughts and indecisions in order to formulate an adequate guidance session.

‘Rival Structures for Career Anchors: An Empirical Test of the Circumplex’ is the English translation of ‘Structures Rivalentes Des Ancres De Carrière: Un Test Empirique du Circumplex’ which was previously published in Volume 15, Issue 1. This article focuses on career anchors, circular structure, and the use of Schein’s Inventory.

Allen Rufus and Robert Lanning in ‘Knowledge and Risk: Choices and Decisions in the Career Selection Process Among University Students’ looks at the career choices of students, and the information and resources used to support their choices. The authors then use this information to assess the viability of the students’ decisions in relation to employment projections. In closing, the authors talk about policy implications their findings have for universities.

The final article in this issue is by Cynthia Chaddock and José Domene. ‘Exploring the Career-Related Goals and Barriers of Teenage Mothers’ provides a glimpse into academic and career-related needs of teenage mothers. While the case-study nature limits the application and generalizability of the findings, the findings nevertheless are extremely beneficial to literature; they show the need to conduct additional research for this group and their future careers.

Our closing article is an interview with Etta St. John Wileman Award Winner Marilyn Van Norman. Marilyn was the first recipient of this award in April 2007. Through her words, she provides readers with a brief look into her own career development, the importance of mentors in her life, past and future accomplishments for career development in Canada, and finally advice to up-and-coming career practitioners.

I hope you enjoy this issue and take away some insights to think about. If you are interested in keeping up to date with the Journal, feel free to follow us on Twitter, Facebook, and LinkedIn.

Rob Shea

Founding Editor