

## **Canadian Foreign Policy Journal Call for Papers – Canada and COVID-19**

The *Canadian Foreign Policy Journal* is requesting submissions on the topic of ‘Canada, COVID-19, and International Affairs’. Peer reviewed submissions will be published Volume 27, Issue 2 and 3 of 2021. The deadline for submissions is February 2021.

CFPJ is a fully peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal published by the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs (NPSIA) at Carleton University, Canada. Readers include government officials, academics, students of international affairs, journalists, NGOs, and the private sector. Established in 1992, CFPJ is now Canada’s leading journal of international affairs.

Managing the spread of COVID-19 is the first great international challenge of the coming decade. Nearly a million people have already died globally from the disease, including over 10,000 Canadians. As we approach a new year, fears abound that a ‘second-wave’ of the infection will be more deadly than the first. The competency of individual governments around the world has already been tested. So has their ability to work together and coordinate cooperative anti-viral efforts through international fora like the World Health Organization (WHO) or through labs working on a vaccine. The economy has also been hit, with the IMF predicting a 5% fall in global GDP in 2020—the largest fall in production since the Great Depression. Efforts to control the virus through economic lockdowns and mandated personal protective equipment like facemasks has met protest and civil disobedience. The pandemic is exacerbating the loss of social trust between citizens and their governments. Encouraging populations to take the vaccine—whenever it is eventually produced—may prove difficult.

In preparing for the future, it is essential to reflect on what has already happened. How well did Canada manage the outbreak compared to other similar countries? What, precisely, has the pandemic revealed about the WHO’s ability to coordinate effective policy responses? Will ‘vaccine nationalism’ create a collective action problem? What comparative advantage does Canada in helping the world prepare for the continued fallout of the disease and, perhaps more importantly, for the next pandemic? And how can the loss of social trust be recovered? In answering these questions, the *Canadian Foreign Policy Journal* is seeking perspectives on the management of COVID-19 as it relates to Canada and the world.

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*The Canadian Foreign Policy Journal* (CFPJ) is requesting submissions related to Canada and international affairs for its 27th volume, to be published in Summer and Fall 2021.

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With the constantly evolving state of global power relations and international affairs, there has never been a more interesting time to unpack Canada's place in the world as well as immediate and long-term foreign policy goals. Between the upheaval of the Canada-U.S. relationship, the currently unfolding global health crisis reshaping the world of international relations, and the looming end of multilateralism there has rarely been a more exciting time to be publishing on Canada and global affairs.

The Canadian Foreign Policy Journal welcomes articles and issues focused on a variety of policies and outcomes, including: trade and international economic policymaking, humanitarian emergencies and interventions, development and international aid, diplomacy and international public policy, peacekeeping and peacebuilding, global governance and international institutions, identity politics and social movements, international migration and refugees, conflict and crisis policy, gender politics and feminist foreign policy, and elections and foreign policy.

We invite thematic essays, policy commentaries, comparative studies, historical reviews, economic, public health, and international law perspectives. Full articles should be between 6,000-7,000 words while policy commentaries should be between 1,500-2000 words.

The CFPJ foregrounds quantitative and qualitative methodologies, especially empirically based original studies that facilitate balanced and fresh analysis to serve theory, policy, and strategy development.

Articles submitted to the Journal should be original contributions and are subject to rigorous peer review. With occasional exceptions, the editors prioritize articles based on empirically grounded research using strong quantitative and/or qualitative social science research methods. When submitting, please indicate clearly if the article is under consideration by another publisher. Articles are read by the journal's editors as well as by two to four outside reviewers.

### **Submission Information:**

**Full articles:** 6000-7000 words;

**Policy Commentaries:** short policy briefings engaging key topics in international policy, 1500-2000 words;

**Book reviews:** 1000 word maximum for single reviews, 2500 for multi-book review.

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