C2UExpo2021 Mini Gathering and Awards Gala

Mini-C2UExpo2021 et Gala de Remise des Prix

May 6th 2021 4-6pm ET

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Welcome

On behalf of CBRCanada Board of Directors welcome to the C2UEXpo Mini Gathering and Award Gala. We are thrilled to host you! This national online event is an important place holder until the next time we can safely gather in person at C2UExpo 2022.

The event will have two main parts: panel discussion and award celebration. First, we will hear from an exceptional group of panelists about the future of community-based research in Canada. Next, we will recognize recipients of 2021 national awards: Emerging Community Based Researcher, Community-Campus Research Partnership and Community Based Research Leadership. These awards are meant to celebrate the growing field of community-based research in Canada by drawing attention to several amazing people who have been leading the way through their exceptional work. The awards are sponsored federally by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, thank you SSHRC!

Thank you for joining us! We look forward to a lively and exciting two hours together.

Sincerely,

Joanna Ochocka and Steve Dooley

CBRCanada Board Co-Chairs
About CBRCanada

CBRCanada, is a membership-based national non-profit organization contributing to equitable, just, and sustainable communities within and beyond Canada. Our mission is to advance community-based research excellence in Canada and beyond by strengthening partnerships, bridging capacities, mobilizing knowledge, and championing community-based research approach.

**Goal 1: Strengthening Partnerships**

CBRCanada connects individuals, communities and organizations locally, regionally, nationally, and globally.

**Goal 2: Bridging Capacities**

CBRCanada develops and shares resources that foster community-based research excellence.

**Goal 3: Mobilizing Knowledge**

CBRCanada is a communications and knowledge sharing hub for community-based research.

**Goal 4: Championing Community-Based Research**

CBRCanada advances policy changes and recognizes excellence in support of community-driven research.
Agenda
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Welcome
Joanna Ochocka, Steve Dooley, and Marcel Simoneau

Indigenous Opening Prayer
Elder Barbara Dumont-Hill
Introduction by Karen Schwartz

Future of Community-Based Research Panel
Facilitated by Robert Rosehart
Panelists:
- Carrie Bourassa, Scientific Director, CIHR Institute of Indigenous Peoples’ Health
- Dominique Bérubé, Vice President Research, SSHRC
- Elayne Greeley, Partnership Broker, Community Employment Collaboration
- Kevin Hall, President, University of Victoria
- Renée Masching, Director of Research, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network

Emerging Community-Based Researcher Award Speech
Award Recipient: Maryam Khan
Introduced by Dominique Bérubé

Excellence in Community-Campus Research Partnership Award Speech
Award Recipients: Petra Schulz and Rebecca Haines-Saah, on behalf of The Parents Advocacy Project Team
Introduced by Joanna Ochocka

Community-Based Research Leadership Award Speech
Award Recipient: Budd Hall
Introduced by Martin Taylor

Closing Remarks
Post-Event Networking
Welcome and Indigenous Prayer

Welcome by CBRCana da co-chairs Joanna Ochocka and Steve Dooley with Marcel Simoneau.

Indigenous Opening Prayer led by Elder Barbara Dumont-Hill, with an introduction from CBRCana da board member Karen Schwarz.

Barbara Dumont-Hill is First Nation Algonquin belonging to the Turtle Clan. She participated in the 2015 Walking With Our Sisters memorial installation in Ottawa. Barbara advises the Canadian Department of Justice on the national inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. Barbara is committed to educating Canadians about Indigenous history, teaching, and prayers as a way to promote reconciliation.
Future of Community-Based Research in Canada Panel

Community-based research have emerged "from the margins to the mainstream" over the past 30 years. Today this approach to research is valued more by community and academic researchers, universities and colleges and research funders. This collaborative community-campus research comes with both opportunities and challenges as it is positioned to respond and act upon big issues of our time. Issues such as reconciliation between Indigenous peoples and others, addressing the social and health ramifications of global pandemics and mitigating the climate crisis, to list a few. This panel discussion will voice three perspectives: community, university, and government and explore the current and future state of community-based research in Canada.

Panelists

Carrie Bourassa leads the advancement of a national health research agenda to improve and promote the health of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples in Canada. Previous to this, Carrie had spent over 15 years as a professor of Indigenous health studies in the Department of Indigenous Health, Education and Social Work at the First Nations University of Canada (FNUniv) in Regina.

Dominique Bérubé is responsible for developing the long-term vision and future direction for SSHRC’s core research funding programs. She also oversees the strategic direction and delivery of tri-agency programs and policies. This includes the delivery of the Canada 150 Research Chairs Program and the implementation of a renewed Indigenous research and research training strategy.
Robert Rosehart has had a long career as a university administrator being a President and Vice Chancellor of both Lakehead University and after at Wilfrid Laurier University. Robert has been a strong advocate for community-based research and active board member of the Centre for Community-Based Research for over 10 years.

Elayne Greeley is collaborating on CBR projects in career development and workforce innovation roles as community engagement lead (Evidence for Community Employment Services), community liaison (In Motion & Momentum+), and steering committee member (Canadian CDP Competency Project). Her research in Community Learning and Development is exploring how Career Development Practitioners learn, innovate and grow in their professional practice.

Kevin Hall began his five-year term as president of the University of Victoria in November 2020. Over his 35-year career, Kevan has held leadership roles at Queen’s University, the University of Guelph, and the University of Newcastle. Kevin is known for his strong commitment to community engagement and leadership in issues of equity, diversity and inclusion; access to education and sustainability.

Renée Masching is committed to Indigenous health and wellness and began her work in the Indigenous HIV/AIDS community in 1995 and with the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network in 2005. Over her career her research focus has been on community-based research and Indigenous frameworks. Renée is a member of Six Nations of the Grand River and also has Irish decent.

Robert Rosehart (Panel Facilitator), Past President and Vice-Chancellor, Wilfrid Laurier University

Elayne Greeley, Partnership Broker, Community Employment Collaboration

Kevin Hall, President, University of Victoria

Renée Masching, Director of Research, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network
The Parent Advocacy Project seeks to address the devastating impact and stigma of the opioid epidemic across Canada and around the world. This research partnership includes community groups, Moms Stop the Harm, mumsDU, The Voice of the Family, and university partners, University of Alberta, University of Calgary and the University of British Columbia.

Petra Schulz is one of the co-founders of Moms Stop the Harm, a network of Canadian families impacted by substance-use related harms and deaths. Through the lessons learned from her personal experience, Petra is an advocate for drug policy reform to reduce the harm associated with substance use. She believes that substance use is a matter involving human rights and health and must not be criminalized.

Rebecca Haines-Saah is Assistant Professor in Community Health Sciences at the University of Calgary. Rebecca’s research focuses on adolescent mental health and substance use through the lens of harm reduction, social justice, and lived experiences. Her current projects are on parent advocacy for drug policy reform in the context of Canada’s opioid crisis, and on youth policy engagement for mental health promotion.
2021 Community-Based Research Award Winners

Emerging Community-Based Researcher
Maryam Khan

Maryam Khan is Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Social Work at Wilfrid Laurier University. She engages in community-based research and activism with diverse groups such as LGBTQ+ Muslims, women fleeing violence, and people living with mental health and addictions. Currently, Maryam holds two SSHRC grants with Salaam Canada, a national organization for people who identify as Muslim, queer, and transgender. She is committed to build research capacity that advances social justice.

Community-Based Research Leadership
Budd Hall

Budd Hall is the co-holder of the UNESCO Chair in Community-Based Research and Social Responsibility in Higher Education and Professor of Community Development at the University of Victoria. He was the founding director of UVIC’s Office of Community-Based Research in 2007. He has contributed over 40 years to community-based education and community-based research. He is also a poet.
2021 Award Nominees

Emerging Community-Based Researcher

Anabelle Ragsag
Ardavan Eizadirad
Ciann Wilson
Curtis McCord
Elaine Laberge

Jennifer Gillis
Jennifer Gruno
Jordana Salma
Kaitlin Findlay
Kikila Perrin

Krys Maki
Maryam Khan
Nicola Dove
Sarah Switzer
Umair Majid

Excellence in Community-Campus Research Partnership

Connecting Me to You: Oral History Initiative
Mapping Waste Governance
Decolonizing Transitions from Care for Indigenous Youth
EAGLE (Empowering Aboriginal Generation of Leaders and Entrepreneurs)
EXPERIVA
Hybrid Absorbable Landscape
Landscapes of Injustice
Long Branch
Mind Map
Parent Advocacy Project Team
Mount Arrowsmith Biosphere Region Research Institute
My Story in History
Protégé Project for Self-Defense
SPIDER Project
The Great Lakes Research Alliance
Therapeutic Riding for Children's Health Partnership
Yúusnewas Research Partnership

Award Nominee Map

Learn about all 2021 Emerging Community-Based Researcher and Excellence in Community-Campus Research Partnership nominees in this interactive map.
"The widening of the circle of knowledge is a quintessentially Canadian notion. We have worked hard in our country to build an education system that balances equality of opportunity and excellence. I’m confident that if any nation in the world can build a true democracy of knowledge, it’s Canada."