



Community-Based Research Canada

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Welcome to Community Based Research Canada

Community Based Research Canada (CBRC) was founded at CUExpo2008 in Victoria and since that time the community based research (CBR) and campus-community engagement movement has blossomed throughout Canada and globally.

CBRC's Vision is to be a national champion and facilitator for CBR and campus-community engagement in Canada and a network of partners: academics, community, NGO's, indigenous peoples, governments, and funders. CBRC's members build capacity for academia and the wider community to use research as a tool to mobilize community, participation and action for positive societal impact. It plays a bridging function between different perspectives, priorities, research cultures, disciplines, and knowledge production and mobilization practices.

CBRC also provides a space for other Canadian networks such as the Canadian Alliance for Community Service Learning, Research Impact, and Community-Campus

Partnerships for Health to come together, and for global networks such as the Living Knowledge Network in Europe, the National Coordinating Centre for Public Engagement in the UK and the Global Alliance



for Community Engaged Research to interface with Canada and build our work together.

Whether you are a community or campus group, a researcher or student, we invite you to join this exciting movement.

– Katherine Graham,
CBRC Chair

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CBRC:

WHAT WE DO

Over the past five years CBRC focused on leading and supporting research and policy papers, convening annual CBR gatherings, supporting two CUExPO's and developing a national and globally connected community of CBR and community-university engagement leaders.

CBRC supported the development of the new UNESCO Chair in Social Responsibility in CBR and Higher Education (held between Canada and India).

Looking Forward: CBRC's 2013 - 2016 Goals

Research, Policy and Advocacy Engagement

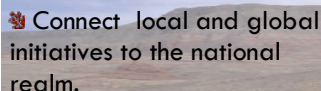
- Provide bridging function for social and research innovation in Canada between different perspectives, research cultures, disciplines and knowledge production.
- Understand and measure CBR impacts locally and nationally.
- Support policy, advocacy, & development focused on public engagement and CBR in Canada.
- Connect local and global initiatives to the national realm.

National Movement and Capacity Building

- Create spaces for learning, capacity building and reflections on CBR theories, methodologies, practices and impacts.
- Strengthen core support for CUExpo's bi-annual conference.
- Organize annual gathering of CBRC Steering Committee and Membership.
- Develop new CBRC student internship program.

Communications and Network Support

- Provide E-News, Resource and Networking Opps via the website, creative methods and social media.
- Create and connect stronger student, community, campus and local-national-global network exchange via innovative web and social media.



Sharing Our Visions - Community Based Research for Canada

What is your vision for CBRC and the Canadian community-university engagement and research movement? What are we doing well and what do we need to do better to make a greater societal impact?

We have asked some of the Executive of the CBRC Steering Committee representing various national perspectives to share their own visions. Please send in YOUR own visions and ideas to info@communityresearchcanada.ca and we will report back on results in September 2013.



Sylvie B. de Grosbois

Community-based research, helps promote social change and develop action-oriented science. Co-production of knowledge resulting from university-community cooperation, although oriented towards societal needs, is an extremely important added value to scientific research, university teaching and training of post-graduate students. Therefore, community-university partnerships are beneficial for community partners, researchers and higher education institutions. Such engagement needs support; CBRC being a network helps in sharing experiences, practices and synergy needed to address complex issues.

- Sylvie B. de Grosbois, Ph.D Vice-Chair CBRC Directrice, Service aux collectivités - Université du Québec à Montréal <http://www.sac.uqam.ca/accueil.aspx>

Joanna Ochocka

Canada has a strong tradition of community-based research and community-university partnerships. Two leading illustrations are: CUExpo - the Canadian-led Community-University Exposition 'movement' designed to showcase exemplars in community-university partnerships worldwide and the Community-Based Research Canada (CBRC) – a national 'umbrella' network of academics, community groups, organizations and individuals involved in co-production of knowledge used with and for society. CBRC creates much needed synergy to strategically move us all forward in the solution of complex community issues. We need CBRC for Canada and for the world. Consider joining it!

- Joanna Ochocka Ph.D – Vice Chair CBRC Executive Director- Centre for Community Based Research, Kitchener www.communitybasedresearch.ca



Budd Hall

De Santos Souza tells us that “The struggle for global social justice will therefore be a struggle for global cognitive justice”. Community-Based Research Canada can be seen as a way of contributing to the new 'ecologies of knowledge' by linking our work in Canada to the many global networks that have been created and are emerging. CBRC can also serve as a means of channeling ideas and events from the global arena to each of our university and community organizations. Canada is seen as a place where much innovation in community university engagement is happening. CBRC can advance this agenda still further.

- Budd Hall Ph.D - University of Victoria – UNESCO Co-Chair in Community Based Research and Social Responsibility In Higher Education / Global Alliance for Community-Engaged Research <http://unescochair-cbrsr.org>

Jody Butler Walker

Given the vast size of Canada and the southern locations of most academic institutions, Community-Based Research in rural, remote and/or northern communities in Canada pose unique challenges as well as unique opportunities. CBRC is developing important networks to share lessons learned about community engagement, capacity building and skills development, as well as bi-directional knowledge mobilization between communities and academic institutions. These networks will contribute importantly to CBR in Canada and globally as resources become harder to come by and the need to demonstrate effective partnerships and sustainable outcomes becomes greater.

- Jody Butler Walker, M.Sc.(Com. Health), M.A.Sc. (Env. Eng.) - Executive Director and co-founder, Arctic Institute of Community-Based Research



Canadian Network News

• **CU Expo 2013: Engaging Shared Worlds**, is being held June 12-15, 2013 in Corner Brook, Nfld & Labrador. CUEXPO expects to draw 500 people from Canada and globally who are passionate about the power of community-university partnerships as a vehicle for social change. CBRC is a core champion of CUEXPO and will have a General Meeting on June 12th at CUEXPO 2:30-4:30. Everyone welcome!

• **National CBR Initiative 2012-2019 Community First: Impacts of Community Engagement (CFICE)**. Community First: Impacts of Community Engagement focuses on campus community engagement including community service-learning and community based research as well as other aspects of community engagement. The thematic issues focused on include: poverty reduction, community food security, community environmental sustainability, and violence against women. The url for the 7 year SSHRCC-funded project is www.communityfirst.org.

National Policy Initiatives

Rewarding Community Engaged Scholarship

<http://cescholarship.ca/>

This partnership is comprised of eight Canadian universities and Community-Campus Partnerships for Health that have pledged to work together to change university culture, policies and practices in order to recognize and reward CES. The partnership's workgroups are focusing on institutional assessment and change, faculty assessment through the promotion and tenure process, and scholar development.

CBRC Student Intern - Kelly Janz

The Institute for Community Engaged Scholarship –Guelph U has sponsored CBRC's first student intern, Kelly Janz. Kelly is a grad student in the School of Environmental Design and Rural Development and an intern at The Research Shop. She has focused her time with CBRC on research and development of CBRC's website which includes student-focused resources. A big thanks to ICES and Kelly for a job well-done and for being our first CBRC Student Intern, a priority program for CBRC moving forward.

UPCOMING GLOBAL CONFERENCES

See Global Networks on *CBRC website for more info*

Engage - November 27-28th, 2013. Bristol, England. www.publicengagement.ac.uk

Living Knowledge Network—April 9-11th, 2014. Denmark. www.Livingknowledge.org

CBRC Global News

Canada and India are the two sites for the 2014-2019 UNESCO Chair in CBR and Social Responsibility in Higher Education with Co-Chairs Budd Hall from UVic and CBRC and Rajesh Tandon from Participatory Research in Asia (PRIA). CBRC will work closely with the UNESCO Chair to link Canadian and global initiatives. See <http://unescochair-cbrsr.org>

National Coordinating Centre for Public Engagement (NCCPE) UK Visit to Canada March 2013

www.publicengagement.ac.uk

UVic and the Office of Community Based Research (now Institute for Studies & Innovation in Community-University Engagement), along with CBRC and the UNESCO Chair in CBR and Social Responsibility in Higher Education jointly hosted the Canadian visit in March of Paul Manners-Director and Sophie Duncan-Deputy Director of the NCCPE in the UK. The NCCPE is renowned globally for their capacity building and network development to help universities engage with the public. They had many discussions with campus, community and First Nations community-campus engagement leaders from UVic, SFU and UBC in B.C., Carleton U in Ottawa and with academic and foundation leaders such as CIHR, NSERC, Imagine Canada, AUCC and SSHRC. NCCPE is working with UVic, CBRC and the UNESCO Chair to develop a collaborative work plan focused on capacity building between our two countries. This will be integrated into CBRC's plan which will be launched at CUExpo2013.

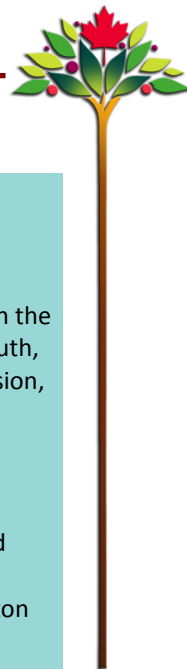
Member Profile: Arctic Institute of CBR

The vision for Arctic Institute of Community Based Research (AICBR) includes the meaningful engagement of Northerners in health research focused on Northern health priorities, with results contributing to lasting health improvements.

The mission of AICBR is to facilitate and promote community-based, Northern-led health research activities aimed at improving the health of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Northerners.

www.aicbr.ca





CBRC Steering Committee Executive Members

Chair: Katherine Graham – Carleton U - Senior Advisor, Office of the Provost

Vice-Chairs: Sylvie De Gros Bois - Directrice de Université du Québec à Montréal – UQAM, Service aux Collectivités / **Joanna Ochocka** - Executive Director- Centre for Community Based Research, Kitchener

International Chair: Budd Hall - University of Victoria – UNESCO Co-Chair in Community Based Research and Social Responsibility In Higher Education / Global Alliance for Community-Engaged Research

Geri Briggs -Co-Manager, Community First: Impacts of Community Engagement (CFICE), Director, Canadian Alliance for Community Service-Learning (CACSL)

Linda Hawkins– U of Guelph Institute for Community Engaged Scholarship

Paula Kirton - Associate Director, HIV/AIDS Research Initiative Canadian Institutes of Health Research

Jody Butler Walker - Executive Director, Arctic Institute of Community-Based Research

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CBRC Steering Committee General Members

Sherry Ann Chapman- Assistant Director (Lifelong Learning) with the Community-University Partnership for the Study of Children, Youth, and Families (CUP) & Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta

Penny Gurstein - University of British Columbia –Professor and Director, School of Community & Regional Planning/Centre for Human Settlements/ Co-Chair UBC Task Force on CBR

Tracey Herbert – Executive Director – First Peoples Heritage and Language Council of B.C.

Ted Jackson - School of Public Policy and Administration - Carleton U. Senior Research Fellow , Carleton Centre for Community Innovation.

Ann Macaulay -McGill U – Director of Participatory Research at McGill – PRAM

Jennifer Mullett – Director- Community Based Health Research Centre – Vancouver Island University

David Phipps - Director, Research Services & Knowledge Exchange, York University - Research Impact Canada

Manuel Riemer - Director of the Centre for Community Research, Learning and Action and the Community, Environment and Justice Research Group; Assistant Professor of community and environmental Psychology at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Brenda Roche - Director of Research, Wellesley Institute

Cheryl Rose- University of Waterloo, Social Innovation Generation (SIG)- Director of Partnerships and Projects

Penelope Rowe - CEO, Community Sector Council, Newfoundland and Labrador

Sarena Seifer - Executive Director of Community-Campus Partnerships for Health (CCPH) and an Adjunct Professor at the University of Guelph

Julian Somers -Associate Professor - Faculty of Health Sciences, Simon Fraser University

Paul Watson - Canadian CED Network-CCEDNET / Research Director- Alberta Rural Development Network

Membership Benefits

- Opportunity to access and promote your CBR organization, projects, events and resources through CBRC website
- Subscription to CBRC Quarterly E-News and Monthly List-servs
- Informative mailings, publications and resources
- Opportunity to participate in policy and practitioner development
- Opportunity to participate in funded national or regional projects
- Local recognition of participation in a national network

Membership Categories

1. Organizational Members

Public Institutions: Universities, Institutes, Departments, Centres, Programs, Associations and Funding Bodies - \$1000 for over 10,000 students

Community Organizations (NGOs)- \$100 for 10+ staff

Businesses - \$100 for 10+ staff

2. Individual Members Annual fee: \$100 Students: \$50

3. Network/Listserv members will be invited to CBRC events and kept informed of all CBRC and related news through email and other communication media. Network members are non-voting. Network/listserv membership is free.

4. Supporters: Institutions, organizations, foundations as well as individual members are welcome to provide additional financial contributions to CBRC and to CUExpo Secretarial seed funding. Please contact CBRC office for information on how to contribute