



Community-Based Research Canada
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C2UExpo2022 Mini Gathering and Awards Gala

Mini-C2UExpo2022 et Gala de Remise des Prix

June 1, 2022 4-6pm ET

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Welcome

On behalf of CBRCanada Board of Directors welcome to the 2022 C2UExpo Mini Gathering and Award Gala. We are thrilled to host you! This dynamic national online event is an important place holder until the next time we gather in person at C2UExpo2023.

The event will have two main parts: a panel discussion and an awards celebration. First, we will hear from an exceptional group of international panelists about the role of community-based research and the engagement for social justice given the complexities of this current socio-political and historical moment. The panel discussion will be facilitated by Martin Taylor, CBRCanada Board Director. Next, we will celebrate the recipients of the 2022 CBRCanada National Awards for Emerging Community Based Researcher and Community-Campus Research Partnership. These awards are meant to recognize the excellence of community-based research in Canada by drawing attention to several remarkable people using research to advance transformative societal changes, especially for marginalized communities. The gathering will end with networking. 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

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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: Strengthen Partnerships

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Goal 2: Bridge Capacities

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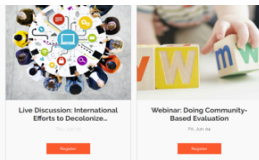


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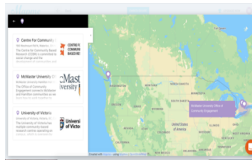


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Goal 4: Champion Community-Based Research

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Agenda

June 1st 4-6pm ET

Indigenous Opening

Elder Shaun Hains

Welcome

Joanna Ochocka and Steve Dooley,
CBRCanada Board Co-chairs

Panel, "Community-based research at the cross-roads: Equity, social justice, and change"

Moderated by Martin Taylor

Panelists:

Bernie Pauly,
University of Victoria;

Jennifer Adams,
University of Calgary

Jude Fransman,
Open University, UK

Sam Teclé,
University of Toronto

Awards Celebration

Honourable Mentions

Carrie Martin, Communities, Alliances & Networks

Researchers in Residence Program,
Thompson Rivers University & City of Kamloops

2022 Emerging Community-Based Researcher Award Speech

Melissa Tremblay, University of Alberta

2022 Excellence in Community-Campus Research Partnership Award Speech

Maskwacis Maternal, Child & Family Wellbeing for Community-Campus Research Partnership, University of Alberta

2021 Award Winner Remarks

Maryam Khan, Wilfred Laurier University

The Parents Advocacy Project Team

Closing Remarks

Post-Event Networking

Indigenous Opening and Welcome



Elder Shaun Hains
CBRCanada board member

Shaun Hains PhD. is an Indigenous and Native Canadian in the Department of Social Transformation at Saybrook University. She received the National Aboriginal Teacher of the Year Award from the Canadian Teachers' Federation in 2013 and the Aboriginal Teacher of the Year Award from the Alberta Teachers' Association in 2012. She served as a member of the Aboriginal Ethics Working Group developed by the Canadian Institute for Health Research responsible for developing the Ethical Guidelines for Research involving Indigenous People. In January of 2018, she was recognized by the Women's Office of the American Psychology Association as an Inspiring Woman of Color among others for her work in Psychology, within this recognition for her work in Ethics and Research.



Steve Dooley,
CBRCanada Board Co-
Chair and Executive
Director, Simon Fraser
Surrey Campus



Joanna Ochocka,
CBRCanada Board Co-
Chair and Consultant,
Centre for Community
Based Research



Marcel Simoneau,
CBRCanada Board Member
and Directeur, service aux
collectivités, Vice-rectorat à
la recherche, à la création et
à la diffusion, UQAM

Community-based research at the crossroads: Equity, social justice, and change

Over the past two years, the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic, rising health inequities and multiple syndemics have created turmoil for many communities. As a global society, we have witnessed conflicts and war, police violence, increased overdoses, mass graves identified at residential schools, migration and displacement, and faltering cracks in our health, education, and long-term care systems. Many lives have been lost. For many, grief has taken on a new meaning. At the same time, over the last two years, grassroots communities have mobilized brilliant community-led strategies, visions and acts of resistance and collective care within communities and social movements. This panel will discuss the role of community-based research and social justice given the complexities of this current socio-political and historical moment.

Panelists



Bernie Pauly; Professor, University of Victoria / Scientist and Associate Director, Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research

Bernie Pauly is a professor and nurse researcher at the University of Victoria and a Scientist at the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research. Her program of research aims to promote equity in health and housing systems by disrupting stigma and inequities related to substance use and poverty. For more than a decade, she has conducted community based participatory research with people with lived and living expertise in substance use and/or poverty. She is a University of Victoria Provosts Community Engaged Scholar, an Honorary Citizen of Victoria and recognized as a leader in community engaged research.



Jennifer D. Adams; Tier 2 Canada Research Chair of Creativity and Science, Associate Professor, University of Calgary

Jennifer D. Adams holds a primary appointment in the Department of Chemistry and affiliation with the Werklund School of Education. She is the PI of the Creativity, Equity and STEM Lab where she and her team research equity in STEM teaching and learning environments with an emphasis on identity-affirming, anti-deficit, and justice-oriented approaches. She is at the lead of advancing racial equity in STEM in Canada through research and national projects such as “Securing Black Futures” which seeks to increase the visibility and support the flourishing of Black students in STEM.



Jude Fransman;
Honorary Associate,
Institute for Educational
Technology, Open
University, UK

Jude Fransman is an academic researcher, community activist and a writer. She has an interdisciplinary background spanning international/community development, education and science and technology studies. She runs a research programme with a network of community-based researchers in a council estate in London; advises local government and national research funders on their community engagement strategy; and co-convenes the international network-of-networks: The Rethinking Research Collaborative. <https://rethinkingresearchcollaborative.com>



Sam Teclé;
Assistant Professor,
Director of Community
Engaged Learning (CEL),
University of Toronto

Sam Teclé's research and scholarly work spans across the areas of Black and Diaspora Studies, Urban Studies, and Sociology of Education. His work focuses on the analysis of diverse experiences, trajectories and expressions of Blackness, grounded in particular histories of racialization, colonialism, community formation and resistance. His research and teaching draws on his deep experience in community-engaged work, focussed largely on Blackness and educational settings in Toronto.



Martin Taylor (Moderator)
Executive Director,
Canadian Research Data
Centre Network,
CBRCanada Board
Member

Martin Taylor is the Executive Director of Canadian Research Data Centre Network. He is also Professor Emeritus at the University of Victoria in BC, Canada and adjunct professor at McMaster University and at the University of Waterloo. From 2007-2012, Martin worked as Founding President of Ocean Networks Canada and from 1998-2007 he was the University of Victoria's Vice-President Research. He holds a BA (Hons. Geography) from Bristol University and an MA and PhD in Geography from the University of British Columbia. He is the author of two books and over 100 peer-reviewed publications in the field of environmental and community health.

2022 Community-Based Research Award Winner

Community-Campus Research Partnership

Maskwaçis Maternal, Child & Family Wellbeing Research Group

The research group builds from existing strengths and resilience within the community to develop and evaluate culturally-based strategies for improved wellbeing for families in Maskwaçis. Currently, there are three cornerstone research projects underway: 1) Elders Mentoring Program (*Pimatisiwin mamahtâwan* - life is sacred/wonderous) provides multilayered support from Elders to pregnant Indigenous moms in clinical settings; 2) Deadly Dads (*Kîsta ekîmiyikosiyyin* - you too were also gifted) provides peer-to-peer and on-the-land cultural supports, connecting young fathers-to-be to their inner spirit; and 3) Restoring the Healthy Family System (*Awâsisak ehawîhikawiyahk* - our children are loaned to us) is part of a national Indigenous-driven cohort study assessing the impact of co-designed, community-specific strategies for families and children.



The research group's logo, designed by an Indigenous artist Tom Crier, from Maskwaçis



Three founding Elders from left to right: Elder Muriel Lee, Elder Rick Lightning, Elder Margaret Montour



A participant in the Elders Mentoring Program, photo taken by Indigenous photographer, Bert Crowfoot.

Key current research partners include:

Maskwaçis Elders: Rick Lightning (Ermineskin Cree Nation), Muriel Lee (Ermineskin Cree Nation), Margaret Montour (Samson Cree Nation), Sophie Bruno (Samson Cree Nation), Lena Cutknife (Samson Cree Nation), Maxine Cutarm (Pigeon Lake reserve) and Cliff Potts (Samson Cree Nation); Maskwaçis research assistants: Tyra Lightning (Samson Cree Nation), Barbara Jackson (Saddle Lake Cree Nation), and Denise Young (Ermineskin Cree Nation); Community leaders: Carmella Cutknife (Samson Integrated Families), Deneika Dennehy (Maskwaçis Education Schools Commission), and the Alberta First Nations Information Governance Centre; Maskwaçis Health Services (MHS) partners: Randy Littlechild, Bonny Graham, Glenda White, and Jaden Krause; Clinicians and clinical managers: Dr. Ellen Toth (AHS), Dr. Mohamed Badawi (AHS), Tammy MacDougall (Wetaskiwin PCN), Dr. Cayla Gilbert (Ponoka Wolf Creek Clinic); and UAlberta partners: Fernanda Torres, Adam Purificate-Fune, Dr. Rhonda Bell, Dr. Susan Ross, Dr. Andrew Mackie, and Dr. Richard Oster.

2022 Community-Based Research Award Winner

Emerging Community-Based Researcher

Melissa Tremblay

Melissa Tremblay is a Métis scholar, born and raised in rural Alberta. Since Fall 2018, Melissa has been excelling as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Alberta. Her background is in program evaluation, project management, children's mental health, and working with Indigenous children and families using relational, participatory methods. Her doctoral research focused on developmental evaluation of a supportive housing program for teen parents. In recognition of her work, Melissa was honoured with the inaugural Indigenous award through Mitacs for outstanding innovation. More recently, Melissa received a SSHRC grant to explore paths forward for police system evolution from the perspectives of marginalized youth. She also currently co-leads a research study accompanying the Early Years program pilot in Maskwacis, Alberta, which is a groundbreaking prenatal-to-preschool home visitation program for Indigenous children and families. Her work maintains a strong focus on advocating for transformative, community-grounded approaches to supporting Indigenous children, youth, and families to access their strengths and wisdom.



2022 Award Nominees

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Emerging Community-Based Researcher

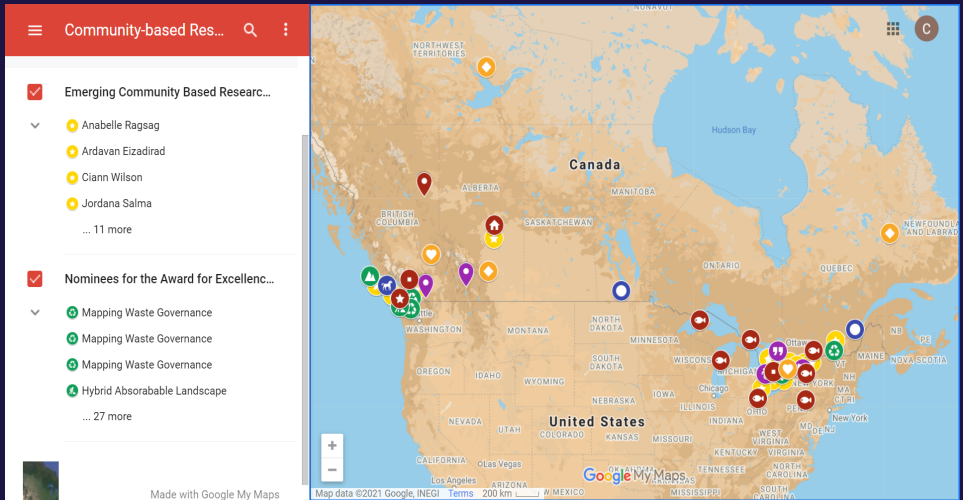
- Carrie Martin
- Casie Brownell
- Elaine Toombs
- Juan Carlos Jimenez
- Melissa Tremblay
- Rusty Souleymanov

Community-Campus Research Partnership

- BRCAinBC
- Enhancing Community Capacity and Evaluating Feeding City Lab
- Place-based Pedagogy
- Hybrid Absorbable Landscapes
- Indigenous Action Group
- Maskwaç's Maternal, Child & Family Wellbeing
- National Overdose Response Service
- Researcher in Residence Program

Award Nominee Map

Learn about all Emerging Community-Based Researcher and Excellence in Community-Campus Research Partnership nominees from 2021-2022 in this [interactive map](#).



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Honourable Mentions

Emerging Community-Based Researcher Nominee

Carrie Martin

Carrie Martin is an Indigenous PhD student at Concordia University and the Indigenous Women's Research Coordinator at Communities, Alliances & Networks (CAAN). Her work at CAAN involves leading strength-based, culturally grounded, "Two-eyed Seeing", community based research for the wellbeing of Indigenous women living with/at risk of HIV. Informed by decades of front-line work, Carrie Martin has been involved in 17 successful research grants in various capacities. Read more about her current research work here: [The k'wiišhínčič̓ Transformation Project | CAAN](#)



Community-Campus Research Partnership Nominee

Researcher in Residence Program

The Researcher-in-Residence Partnership (RiR), located at Thompson Rivers University (Kamloops, British Columbia), is a sustainable hub that embeds a researcher-in-residence team in Kamloops' City Hall. Through a series of city-driven projects, the City's cultural, economic development, and community planning and policy processes are being informed through this community-engaged research model. To date, six research projects tied to the RiR have been completed or are underway, including taking on a co-leadership role in developing the City's next Cultural Strategic Plan. This community-driven partnership is distinguished by its commitment to student research training, combining community-engaged research with integrated learning. The partnership is generously supported by the City of Kamloops, Mitacs, TRU's Office of Research and Graduate Studies, and the TRU Community Trust. [Watch this YouTube video](#) to learn more.



From top left to bottom right: **Ken Christian**, Mayor of Kamloops; **Cheryl Gladu**, Postdoctoral Fellow; **Byron McCorkell**, Director, Community & Protective Services City of Kamloops; **Will Garrett-Petts**, VP Research & Graduate Studies at TRU; **Sukh Heer Matonovich**, Director of Student Research and Public Engagement at TRU; **Megan Prins**, Research Grants Development Officer at TRU; **David Trawin**, CAO, City of Kamloops; **Barbara Berger**, Arts & Community Development Manager, City of Kamloops; **Tammy Robertson**, External Relations Manager, City of Kamloops.