



Community-University Institute for Social Research

Annual Report 2024–2025





CUISR Mission and Principles

To facilitate partnerships between the university and larger community in order to engage in relevant social research that supports a deeper understanding of our communities that reveals opportunities for improving our quality of life.

- CUISR is committed to collaborative research and to accurate, objective reporting of research results in the public domain, taking into account the needs for confidentiality in gathering, disseminating, and storing information.
- Research partners are committed to the vision, mandate, goals, and holistic approaches of the Institute.
- Authentic partnership—built upon trust and respect between community and university participants—is central and reflected in the composition of the board (50% community and 50% faculty representation) and Co-directors for the Institute.



Message from the Co-Directors



Dr. Isobel M. Findlay
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Colleen Christopherson-Cote
Saskatoon Poverty Reduction
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Planning and Development
City of Saskatoon

This was another busy year completing and implementing strategic planning and taking over Pathways to Equity working group from USask's Research Acceleration and Strategic Initiatives (see separate report), as well as submitting funding applications, adding to Board membership and the research associate cohort, and continuing a high level of research activity, .

On February 26, we hosted a **Community Conversation on Advocating for Housing Rights** at Station 20 West, designed and facilitated by our Lived Expert Advisory Council, showcasing our SSHRC-CMHC-funded research and engaging 90 registrants in small group discussions. Participants gave strong feedback including requests for training for advocacy for housing rights which we have been busy putting together along with an Advocacy Guide and Toolkit.

We have also been working with the Lived Expert Advisory Council and research assistants on presentations, poster, and a roundtable accepted for C2UExpo in Edmonton in early May.



Message from the Co-Directors (cont'd)

In late fall 2024 we submitted to SSHRC-CMHC a three-year renewal application (along with PI Catherine Leviten-Reid at CBU and Jackie Kennelly at Carleton) designed to build on our five-year Partnership grant **People, Places, Policies, Prospects: Affordable Rental Housing for Those in Greatest Need**.

We welcomed to the CUISR Management Board **Iris Akbar**, Support Services Manager and Leadership Team member, OUTSaskatoon, renewing a longstanding relationship. We also welcomed to the research associate cohort Professor **Khrisha Alphonsus**, Director of the Epidemiology Program, School of Public Health.

As well as ongoing planning for leadership renewal with Marie Lovrod shadowing Isobel Findlay as University Co-Director, we have been busy with multiple research projects detailed in the report as well as contributing to the Communities and Sustainability Signature Area.

We acknowledge with deep gratitude the support of our committed board, researchers, staff, partners, and funders.

Dr. Isobel M. Findlay

Colleen Christopherson-Cote

Michael Kowalchuk



Research Funding

- We gratefully acknowledge our 2024-2025 funders:
 - City of Saskatoon
 - City of Saskatoon Community Services Department
 - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
 - Métis Nation—Saskatchewan
 - Elmwood Residences Inc.
 - Saskatoon Community Foundation
 - Saskatoon Police Service
 - University of Saskatchewan
 - Office of the President
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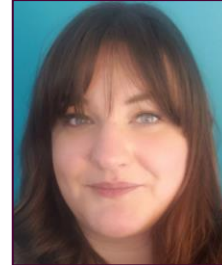
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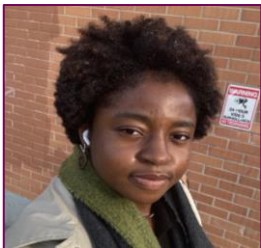
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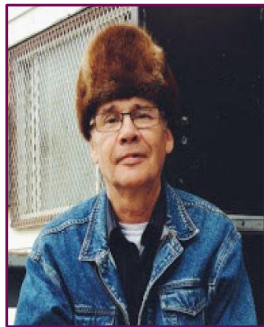
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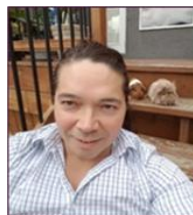
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Pathways to Equity



PATHWAYS TO EQUITY

- This year has been productive since taking over the Pathways to Equity Working Group hosting and administration from Research Acceleration and Strategic Initiatives (RASI). We continue the cross-agency and cross-disciplinary research in the areas of homelessness, social justice, education, and health across the province of Saskatchewan while renewing the Working Group:
- New members (James Dixon as co-chair, James Woodcock, Daniel Dickson) replacing retiring ones (June Anonson, Brenda Mishak)
- Terms of reference updated
- Co-chair position roles and responsibilities developed
- Notice on CUISR website and link to RASI Pathways site
- See [Pathways to Equity - Research Acceleration and Strategic Initiatives - Office of the Vice-President Research | University of Saskatchewan \(usask.ca\)](#)
- A very successful community engagement workshop with 90 registrants hosted on March 26, 2025 at Station 20 West. The workshop was also a branded event of the Communities and Sustainability Signature Area.



Pathways to Equity



PATHWAYS to EQUITY 2025 Workshop

Housing Security and
Neighbourhood Safety

March 26, 2025

8:30 am - 3:30 pm

Station 20 West, 1120 20th
Street W, Saskatoon

No
cost to attend!
Lunch &
refreshments
provided

Featuring
local experts,
Saskatchewan-based
research updates,
and community-led
discussions

Interactive
Break-Out
Sessions,
Networking
Breaks, Panel
discussions

Register!



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COMMUNITIES AND SUSTAINABILITY





Pathways to Equity Workshop, March 26, 2025





Completed Project

- We gratefully acknowledge funding from Research Junction



- We also acknowledge with gratitude the contributions of all who participated in survey, focus groups, and interviews.
- Special thanks to Community Advisory Committee members who guided research design and recruitment efforts.



Toward a Community of Safety and Care: Exploring Public Safety in Downtown Saskatoon

Isobel M. Findlay, Renée Penney, Kate Loseth,
Daniel Owusu Nkrumah, John Hansen,
Elisabeth Miller, Michael Kowalchuk, Jonathon
Mercredi, and Jade Creelman





Ongoing Project

- **2024 Point-in-Time Count of Homelessness in Saskatoon, SK**
- **Funding:** City of Saskatoon (on behalf of Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy), in partnership with Saskatoon Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP) and CUISR
- **Study Objectives:**
 - An enumeration, or count, of people experiencing absolute homelessness in shelters (emergency shelters, Violence Against Women shelters, correctional facilities, juvenile detention centres, hospitals, detox centres, and transitional centres) and on the streets.
 - A survey of the homeless population on demographics and service needs.
 - A survey of all encountered on Count Day (housed and unhoused) to gather data about perceptions of homelessness in Saskatoon.
- **Research Team:**



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Michael Kowalchuk



Sarah King



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Ongoing Project

2024 Point-in-Time Count of Homelessness in Saskatoon, SK Volunteer training



Monday, September 23, 2024: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m./ 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24, 2024: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m./ 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2, 2024: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m./ 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 3, 2024: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m./ 2:00-3:00 p.m.*

Station 20 West-Multipurpose Room

*Optional supplementary session



SASKATOON'S 2024 PIT COUNT

Saskatoon's Count Day:

Tuesday, October 8, 2024

Surveyed Hours:

11:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Weather Conditions:



High of 22° C and
sunny during the day



Overnight low
of 3° C



Volunteers

Counted and surveyed
individuals experiencing
homelessness.



Outreach Teams

Teams who covered
quadrants of Saskatoon
to collect outreach and
encampment data.



Facilities & Programs

Collected administrative
and systems data for
sheltered individuals
experiencing homelessness.

15

Stationary Locations

28

Study Areas

Covering 24 of 65
neighbourhoods

All volunteers participated in a mandatory
training session prior to the count.

- 7 different training sessions were offered to
accommodate various schedules.
- 1 additional optional supplementary training
session was available for those seeking extra
practice in administering the survey.





Ongoing Project

- **MMIWG2S+ Family Experience of Police Interaction: A Literature Review and Environmental Scan**
- **Funding:** Saskatoon Police Service
- **Study objectives:** The research aims to develop a literature review and environmental scan as well as a survey/interview framework and identify funding opportunities to support an in-depth study of the police interactions experienced by families of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and 2SLGBTQI+ community.
- **Research Team:**



Isobel Findlay



Fiona Opoku-Mensah



Jerilyn Alderman-Hansson



Ongoing Project

- **City of Saskatoon Housing Needs Assessment**
- **Funding:** City of Saskatoon
- **Study Objectives:** To complete a housing needs assessment and community engagement for the City of Saskatoon as part of the overall housing strategy project.
 - Updating existing City quantitative data
 - Hosting community engagement activities
 - Completing literature review and environmental scan
 - Interviewing and conducting focus groups with key stakeholders
 - Completing data analysis and drafting findings
- **Research Team:**



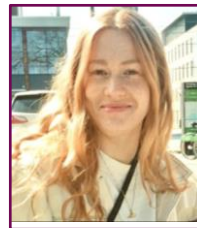
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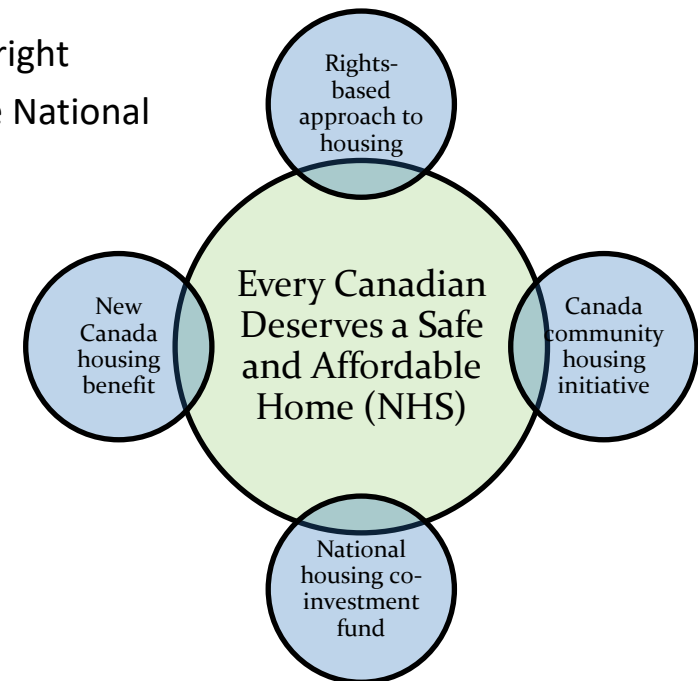
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- **A Safe and Affordable Place to Call Home: A Multi-disciplinary Longitudinal Outcomes Analysis of the National Housing Strategy**
- **Funding:** 5-year CMHC-SSHRC Partnership grant (PIs O'Brien & Kennelly, Carleton U) 2023-2028
- **Study objectives:**
 - Housing as a human right became law in 2019
 - Assess effectiveness of approaches to housing as a human right
 - Investigate the three major funding vehicles outlined in the National Housing Strategy (NHS)
- **Six project themes:**
 1. Health, social and economic outcomes (USask leads)
 2. Climate impacts and mitigation
 3. Indigenous housing
 4. Northern housing
 5. Alternative housing solutions
 6. Housing financing





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- **Research partners:**
 - City of Saskatoon
 - CLASSIC
 - Cress Housing Corporation
 - Elizabeth Fry Society of Saskatchewan
 - Haven Family Connections
 - National Affordable Housing Corporation
 - Saskatoon Poverty Reduction Partnership
 - Office of Residential Tenancies Saskatchewan
- **Research team:**



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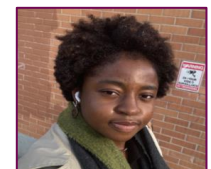
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Community Conversation: Advocating for Housing Rights, February 26, 2025



COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

ADVOCATING FOR HOUSING RIGHTS

Register

<https://www.surveymonkey.ca/r/cuisr>

Contact us

cuisr.research@usask.ca

Phone: 306-966-2136



Topics:

Canadians' rights to housing
Barriers to housing in our communities
Impact of homelessness on community wellness
Caring for others in our communities
Relevance of housing research to the community
Making our voices count as housing advocates



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Community Conversation: Advocating for Housing Rights, February 26, 2025





Community Conversation: Advocating for Housing Rights, February 26, 2025



Media coverage
The Star Phoenix



Completed report—Community Conversation: Advocating for Housing Rights



Community Conversation: Advocating
for Housing Rights in Saskatoon

Lived Expert Advisory Council & CUISR Research
Team

February 26, 2025





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- **People, Places, Policies, and Prospects: Affordable Rental Housing for Those in Greatest Need**
- **Funding:** 5-year SSHRC-CMHC Partnership Grant (2020-2025)- Extended for 3 yrs.
- **Study objectives/ Research questions:**
 - How do programs designed to make housing more affordable make a difference in the lives of participating low-income households?
 - To what extent programs achieve intended positive social and economic benefits?
 - In what ways different programs may result in distinct shelter (affordability, security, quality) and non-shelter (safety, health and well-being, social capital, access to amenities and employment) outcomes?
 - How do programs have differential impacts on diverse individuals?
- **Research team:**



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- **People, Places, Policies, and Prospects: Affordable Rental Housing for Those in Greatest Need**
- **National studies**
 - **National Housing Survey** (Nazeem Muhajarine, Catherine Leviten-Reid, Xavier Leloup, Jasmine Calix, Michael Kowalchuk)
 - **Spatial Analysis of Public and Social Housing** (Catherine Leviten-Reid, Jackie Kennelly, Isobel Findlay)
- **Regional studies**
 - **COVID and the Housing Sector** (Isobel Findlay, Colleen Christopherson-Cote, Sydney Wouters)
 - **Epic Alliance Case Study** (Sarah Buhler, Chantelle Johnson)
 - **Evictions** (Sarah Buhler, Chantelle Johnson)
 - **Rental Development Program and Social Policy Change** (Isobel Findlay, Len Usiskin, Camponi, Alan Wallace, Michael Kowalchuk)
 - **System Transitions and the Housing System** (Isobel Findlay, Colleen Christopherson-Cote, Patti Tait, Dionne Miazdyck-Shield)



Completed Publications



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People, Places, Policies, and Prospects: Affordable Rental Housing for Those in Greatest Need



International Journal of
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Article

Rental Housing Type and Self-Reported General Health and Mental Health Status: Evidence from the Canadian Housing Survey 2018–2019

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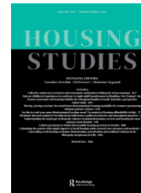
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Housing Studies



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Rental housing types and economic wellbeing in Canada

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- **Manor Transition Initiative: Outcomes and Evaluation (Years 2-3)**
- **Funding:** Elmwood Residences Inc.
- **Study objectives:**
 - To examine the impact of living arrangements on people living with disabilities.
 - To examine the change in quality of life experienced by residents as a result of the move.
 - To understand the process by which the change in quality of life occurred.
 - To provide data that will help policy and program further improve the quality of life of people living with intellectual disabilities.
- **Research team:**



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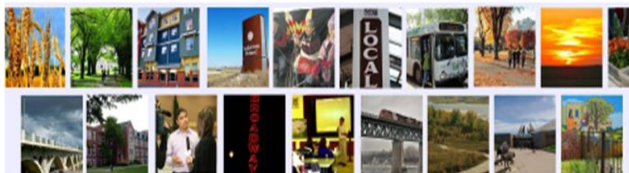
Manor Transition Initiative: Outcomes and Evaluation (Year 1) Publications



Manor Transition Initiative: Outcomes and Evaluation Year One

Shirmin Bintay Kader, Alexis Cook, and

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What is the study about? Elmwood Residences Inc. and the Ministry of Social Services, Community Delivery are moving you and your friends from Kinsmen Manor to new community. The move is happening because residents often do better and feel happier in smaller community settings. Kinsmen Manor is no longer meeting needs. This study explores how living environments can improve the quality of life and how you can be best supported in the move.

What is quality of life (QoL)? QoL means how you feel about your life, your home, your friends, the support you receive, and your goals.

What do the researchers do? The researchers talk with you, your families, staff, and others to understand what changes in your quality of life, how and why, and to help you improve your quality of life.

What do the study researchers do? The researchers have conversations with residents, their families, and friends to ensure that the voices of those most affected are heard and that concerns are at the forefront of the study. They ask questions about living at the Manor and how they feel about the move to a new community. The questions in these eight domains used for evaluating QoL: personal well-being, social inclusion, physical well-being, and material well-being. Sometimes the questions are asked according to a 5-point scale like this:

Very sad	Sad	OK
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Grand Opening of Group Home, 3204 Mountbatten



Launch of 3204 Mountbatten, May 2, 2025



Ongoing Projects

- **Vital Signs 2025**
- **Funding:** Saskatoon Community Foundation
- **Research Objective:**
 - To create Vital Signs for Saskatoon, a snapshot of the wellbeing indicators for Saskatoon.
 - To describe important social and structural determinants of community wellbeing and health drawing on local community-generated data and government systems data (qualitative and quantitative) to paint a picture of Saskatoon's community vitality
- **Outputs:** Vital signs indicators, technical report, dissemination presentations
- **Research team:**



Jacob Alhassan



Colleen Christopherson-
Cote



Anu Yadav



Ongoing Projects

- **Mutual Flourishing through University Stakeholder Budgetary Justice**
- **Funding:** University of Saskatchewan
- **Study Objectives:** How can institutions work to identify imperialist structures within their accounting and budgeting systems and plan for changes that reinforce mutual flourishing across peoples, places, species?
- What kinds of indicators of both tangible and intangible outcomes would be required to evaluate substantive progress in the direction of decolonization, equity, inclusion and support for human and biodiversity?
- What kinds of mathematical research and modeling would enable more accurate analysis of these kinds of budgetary justice outcomes?
- **Research Team:**



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Ongoing Projects

- **President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women Consultation Study**
- **Funding:** The Office of the President
- **Research Questions:**
 - What are the most promising structures and practices that support substantive intersectional gender justice at U of S and other research-intensive, "U of S-like" institutions?
 - What should be the form and function of PACSW within the most promising structures and practices at U of S?
- **Outputs:** Technical report, arts-based dissemination, presentations, journal article
- **Research team:**



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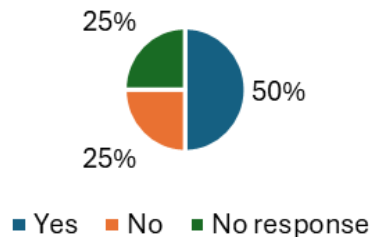


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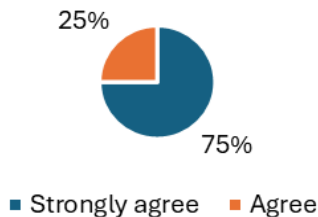


Research Assistants' Feedback

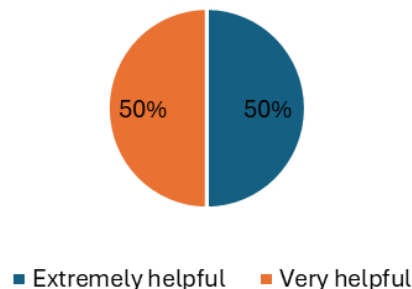
Was the training that you received to develop the research project sufficient to meet your needs?



The level of collaboration between the research team and the community partners met expectations



Participating in this study enhanced your academic and professional skills.



100% of the research assistants consider the research aligned with the needs of the community and the results were relevant to community.

100% of the RAs would be interested in further RA work at CUIR.

Suggestions to enhance research assistants' experience:

- Organizing training workshops to update data collection and analysis skills aligned with CUIR initiatives.
- Designated spaces to work.
- In person meetings would be best to outline clear expectations and work structure for first timers.



Strategic Research Directions

In regular strategic planning, CUISR has affirmed its mission and principles and adopted five interdisciplinary strategies in settings ranging from the local through regional and national to international levels.

- Community Sustainability
- Social Economy and Social Relations
- Rural-Urban Community Links
- Indigenous Community Development
- Community-University Partnerships

These strategic directions build on and extend our research on healthy, sustainable communities—quality of life indicators, community health determinants and health policy, and community economic development—that led to the formation of CUISR to build capacity among researchers, CBOs, and citizenry.





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