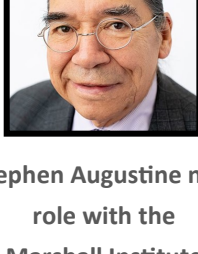


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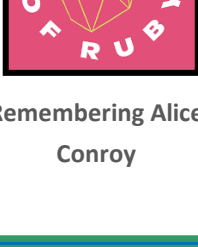
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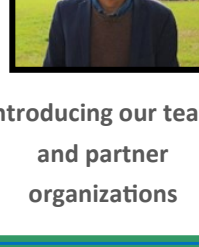
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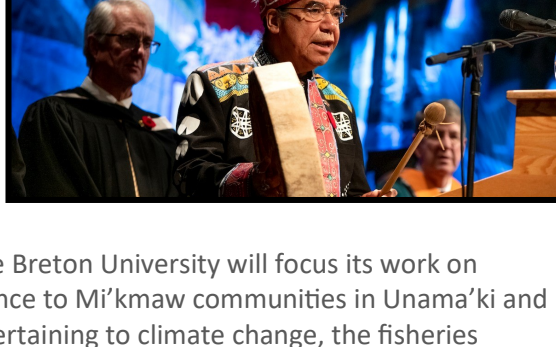
During the winter work on analyzing the Canadian Housing Survey continued, the Saskatchewan affordable housing scoping reports were completed and new work with our International Advisory Group has begun. We are also excited to welcome new team members including Reza Sohrabi and the Saskatchewan Landlords Association.

The Omnicron wave of the pandemic has resulted in delays interviews with tenants receiving different kinds of rent subsidies in the CBRM, however, other work including trainings and developing our new Community University Housing Research Lab (CUHRL) has continued.

Read further in this edition of our seasonal newsletter to hear about recognition given to our past and current team members. This edition also covers the Saskatchewan scoping report, our ongoing student training sessions, and provides a brief commemoration of recently passed youth Co-Researcher Alice Conroy, a valued member of our Ontario research team.

Stephen Augustine named Executive Director of the Marshall Institute at CBU

Stephen Augustine, a Hereditary Chief on the Mi'kmaw Grand Council and co-applicant on the People, Places, Policies and Prospects project, has been named the new Executive Director of the Marshall Institute at CBU.

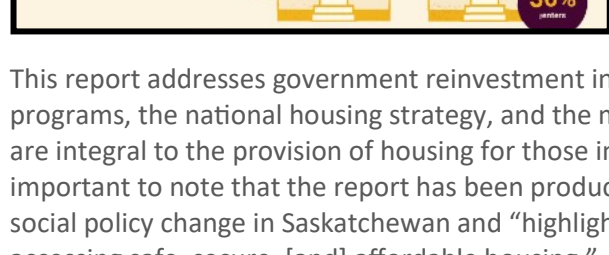


“The Marshall Institute at Cape Breton University will focus its work on public policy issues of importance to Mi'kmaw communities in Unama'ki and Nova Scotia, including those pertaining to climate change, the fisheries (Netukulimk), resource management, and health.”

During his time as Associate Vice-President of Indigenous Affairs, Stephen Augustine has played an important role in ensuring Indigenous culture, heritage and knowledge are incorporated into the culture at CBU. This work will be continued in his new role. In a statement, Augustine said, “I am honoured to be the Executive Director of the Marshall Institute and I am humbled to play a role in upholding the legacy of Donald Marshall Jr. Collaboration within Indigenous communities will be crucial as we move forward, and I am very much looking forward to further establishing Unama'ki and Canada as a world leader in inclusive economies and equitable societies.”

CUISR to release full and community technical reports on affordable housing in Saskatchewan

We are happy to announce the upcoming release of a technical and community report, “A Review of Affordable Housing Programs for Those in Greatest Need”. The report covers a two-year period of time and provides an assessment of the state of current housing programs and the types of support these programs provide for those in greatest need.



This report addresses government reinvestment into affordable housing programs, the national housing strategy, and the many organizations that are integral to the provision of housing for those in greatest need. It is also important to note that the report has been produced in a time of significant social policy change in Saskatchewan and “highlights persistent ... barriers to accessing safe, secure, [and] affordable housing.”

Other important information in the report includes information on homelessness in Saskatchewan, as well as information on renters who experience core housing need (spend greater than 30% of their income on housing costs). The report applies a Gender Based Analysis Plus lens that is crucial to understanding the different experiences and housing outcomes of all types of renters. Watch for the upcoming release of the full report and community report.

Dr. Margaret Dechman receives Nova Scotia Human Rights Award and is recognized with newly announced award

The late Dr. Margaret Dechman has been post-humously recognized and honoured with the [2021 Nova Scotia Human Rights Award](#) and with a new research award, the “Margaret Dechman Community Engaged Research Champion Award”.



Dr. Dechman was a remarkable academic, community member, and researcher who championed social justice and compassionately advocated for the marginalized and the socially excluded. She had a passion for community-driven research and is being recognized for her work as an advocate, researcher, and champion of others throughout Cape Breton.

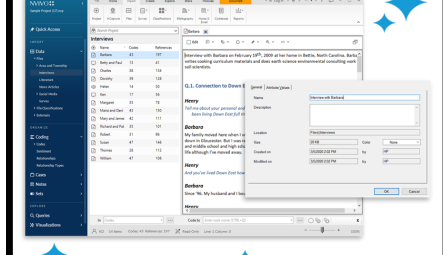
Dr. Margaret Dechman was a key member of the Partnership Development Grant and is sorely missed.

Remembering Ottawa Region Youth Co-Researcher Alice Conroy



Student learning opportunities have continued with January NVIVO Training Session

On January 25th, we continued offering great learning and professional development opportunities focused on developing our next generation of housing scholars. Through our partnership with Carleton University, Reference Librarian Judy Senecal provided a comprehensive two-hour session on the uses and application of NVIVO for qualitative research in the People, Places, Policies and Prospects project.

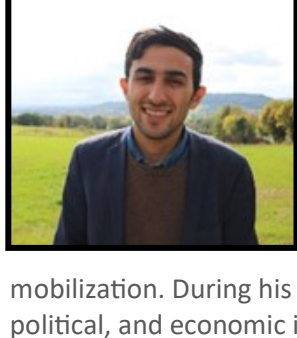


NVIVO is a powerful software that can help you discover more from your qualitative and mixed methods data. NVIVO has the capabilities to work with integrated mixed media ranging from websites, academic articles, images, transcripts, interviews, and other audio files.

Upcoming training sessions will include using Freedom of Information Requests and research highlights from our team.

Meet the Team: New Research Assistants and Partner Organizations

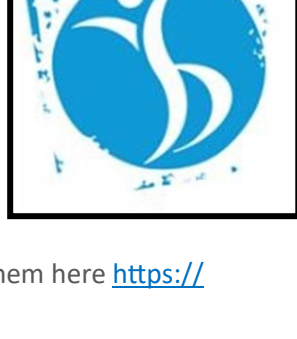
Reza Sohrabi



Reza Sohrabi is a Ph.D. student in Sociology at Carleton University with a focus on environmental sociology and political sociology. Prior to joining Carleton, he received two master's degrees in Social Science-Research and Sociology from the University of Berlin and Memorial University. Using qualitative research methods, he studies a diverse range of sociological issues, including the political economy of natural resources and social mobilization. During his doctoral studies, he aims to investigate the social, political, and economic impacts of water scarcity in the MENA region. Reza's interest in comparative studies has led him to work more closely with projects in comparative research and political economy.

Youth Services Bureau (YSB)

The YSB is one of the largest non-profits serving youth in the Ottawa Region. The organization operates with more than 350 staff across 20 locations throughout Ottawa. The YSB is a multi-service agency that provides employment, health, housing, mental health, youth engagement, and youth justice services in an integrated partnership, development, and delivery model. The YSB is a charitable foundation. We encourage you learn more about them here <https://www.ysb.ca/>

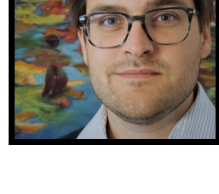


Saskatoon Landlord Association



The [Saskatoon Landlords Association](#) is one of the latest partners to join the People, Places, Policies and Prospects project. They are the voice of landlords in Saskatchewan and advocate for a healthy housing industry that serves the needs of renters, owners, and managers. To help sustain a sustainable rental housing industry, the Saskatchewan Landlord Association promotes innovative practices, and advocates for equitable legislation.

If you or your organization has an announcement or project you would like shared, please reach out to William Roy, our National Project Coordinator, at [coordinator@cbu.ca](mailto:coordinator@cbu.ca). We can help share your news and increase the reach of important work being done in the housing sector by all of our community and academic partners.



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