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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR & ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR



2023 is a time to celebrate 30 years of research impact! The founders of the MMFC had a vision for collaborative, action-oriented research that would make a difference in the lives of families experiencing violence. That vision has been sustained through multidisciplinary research projects covering a range of family violence issues in a variety of contexts. You can get a glimpse of the impacts of some of the current research underway by watching our 30th Anniversary video on the MMFC YouTube channel. If you would rather read about the results of family violence research conducted by researchers here and in our national network, please consider buying or renting a copy of the MMFC's latest book *Ending Gender Based Violence: Harnessing Research for Social Change* published by Captus Press. This 2022-2023 annual report shares even more details about the interesting work of researchers, staff, students and community partners.

I am immensely grateful to Matt Rogers and his leadership of the MMFC while I was on sabbatical. Many innovative projects were underway and new people were collaborating in the research, education and knowledge transfer activities of the Centre when I returned. My sabbatical was a welcome opportunity to focus on my research. Rather than cramming in the time to write in between meetings and teaching, I had ample time to read, think and write, freed up from my administrative responsibilities. I also completed the Essential Skills for Interviewing Children online course, available through a collaboration between MMFC and Griffith University, and learned a great deal about what I didn't know. I highly recommend the course to public service providers and researchers

As you will note in this report, research associated with the MMFC includes community and government partners in New Brunswick, the Atlantic region, across the country and internationally. The work includes partnerships with Anglophone, Francophone, and ethno-cultural minority groups. Our education and training webinars often include simultaneous interpretation in English and Frenchand many research briefs and reports are available in both languages.

During most of 2022-2023, the MMFC did not have a dedicated Communications Officer. We worked with Maria Nazareth Felipe de Araujo (aka Naz), a graduate of the Media, Arts and Culture program at UNB and Ankita Menon, a Computer Science student, who both capably produced and shared content for our e-news and social media channels. We also relied on the video-editing skills of Shanthi Bell, another graduate of the Media, Arts and Culture program and currently enrolled in UNB's MBA program. Finding the funds to hire a Communications Officer is an ongoing priority given the importance of sharing new knowledge about family violence and opportunities for research collaborations with a variety of audiences. We are hoping to hire someone by the fall of 2023.

I am delighted that Joni Leger joined the MMFC in March 2023 as the Associate Director. Joni brings a wealth of experience working in the nonprofit and post-secondary education sectors. She is familiar with the research funding environment and is providing support to the research of the Abuse and Neglect of Older Adults Research Team and the national project on Supporting the Health of Survivors of IPV in Family Law Proceedings. Fun fact, Joni and her family live in the house once owned by Muriel McQueen Fergusson!

Finally, I'm excited about the MMFC's Strategic Priorities for 2023-2028 which will be presented at our Annual General Meeting in September. The members of the Strategic Planning Working Group engaged MMFC researchers, community and government partners as well as key stakeholder as they worked on identifying priorities for research, education, knowledge transfer and governance for the next five years.

STAFF OF THE MMFC

- Dr. Catherine Holtmann, Director
- Shelia Burt, Acting Associate Director (end of term Jan. 20 2023)
- Joni Leger, Associate Director (as of March 13 2023)
- Danie Gagon, Adminstrative Coordinator

STUDENTS OF THE MMFC

Every year, students and postdoctoral fellows make invaluable contributions to the work of the MMFC while acquiring research and workplace skills.

- Ankita Menon, Communications Assitant
- Ashley Morehouse, Video Production Assistant
- Brendan McVicar, Video Production Assitant
- Peter Titus, Video Production Assistant
- Ashley Thornthon, Research Assitant
- Shanti Bell, Video Editor
- Misha Maytreyi, Graduate Research Assitant
- Ava Hicks, Graduate Research Assistant
- Katie Hamill, Graduate Research Assistant
- Tanushree Balayan, Graduate Research Assistant
- Mikayla Annis, Social Action Placement Student, STU
- Allison Bristow, Social Action Placement Student, STU
- Breagh Davies, Social Action Placemeth Student, STU

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors met four times between the months of May 2022 - April 2023. Board membership confirmed during the AGM which was held in September 2022 is as follows:

- Tracey Rickards, Associate Professor, Faulty of Nursing, UNBF (Board Chair)
- Andrea Bombak, Associate Professor, Faculty of Arts
- Angela Wisnewski, Assistant Professons, St. Thomas University
- Greg Keeley, Representative, Fergusson Foundation Board
- Michelle Harrie Genge, Director, Interministerial Women's Secretariat, PEI (Board Secretary)
- Lyna Chantal Boudreau, Professeure et chercheure en administration de l'education, Universite de Moncton
- Shiva Nourpanah, Provincial Coordinator, Transition House Association of Nova Scotia
- Kylie Bergfalk, Research Coordinator, Sexual Violence New Brunswick
- Lindsay Manuel, Program/Policy Advisor, Women's Equality Branch GNB
- Mae Florina, Crown Prosecutor, Family Crown Services
- Joanne Wright, Dean of Arts, UNBF
- David MaGee, UNB Vice President, Research
- Meranda McLaughlin, President, Fergusson Foundation
- Elaine Stairs, Treasurer, Fergusson Foundation
- Cathy Holtmann, Director MMFC
- Sheial Burt, Acting Associate Director, MMFC
- Joni Leger, Associate Director, MMFC
- Rebecca Francis, Executive Director, Fergusson Foundation

MMFC COMMITTEES & MEMBERSHIP

The MMFC has several standing committees that assist with the work of the Centre. We would like to recognize and thank the following individuals for their active participation and contribution:

Finance/Executive Committee

- Joanne Wright
- Dave MaGee, Chair-Finance Committee
- Tracey Rickards, Chair-Executive Committee
- Meranda McLaughlin
- Elaine Stairs
- Cathy Holtmann
- Sheila Burt/Joni Leger
- Rebecca Francis
- Michelle Harris-Genge, Secretary

Research Priorities Committee

- Tracey Rickards, Chair
- Cathy Holtmann
- Shiva Nourpanah

Associate Director Hiring Committee

- Rebecca Francis
- Cathy Holtmann
- Shiva Nourpanah
- Meranda McLaughlin
- Petra Bergner (UNB People & Culture)

Communication and Marketing Committee

- Shiva Nourpanah
- Cathy Holtmann
- Lindsay Manuel

Nominations Committee

- Joanne Wright, Chair
- Shelia Burt/Joni Leger
- Tracy Rickards

Strategic Planning Committee

- Lynn Chantal Boudreau, Chair
- Meranda McLaughlin
- Rebecca Francis
- Cathy Holtmann
- Sheila Burt/Joni Leger

Strategic Planning Working Group

- Lyne Chantal Boudreau
- Meranda McLaughlin
- Tracey Rickards
- Shelia Burt/Joni Leger/Cathy Holtmann
- Kylie Bergfalk

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Over the past year, the Centre staff focused their efforts on achieving the strategic goals as set out in the MMFC Strategic Plan 2016-2023. While we consider the 2022-2023 year a success, we must acknowledge the impact of inconsistent funding and staff changes on the overall operations of the Center. The following list highlights the main administrative activies and events of the year 2022-2023:

- Caen Squires, Communications Officer, left the MMFC.
- The MMFC Communications Officer position was defunded as of Caen's departure.
- Shelia Burt, Acting Associate Director, retired after over 20 years of service to UNB
- Joni Leger joined the MMFC team as Associate Director
- The Strategic Planning Working Group, with the approval of the Strategic Planning Commitee, fulfilled its mandate to designate strategic planning priorities for the next 5 years (2023-2028)
- The University of New Brunswick and the Fergusson Foundation continues discussions to review and update the Memorandum of Understanding between the parties

The Centre hosted three visits from government officials:

Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Women and Gender Equality, Jenna Sudds;

Minister of Public Safety of Canada, Marco Mendicino;

Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health and Associate Minster of Health, Elizabeth Biere.

- Cathy met with Nicole McCarthy, Acting Assistant Deputy Minister, and Martine Stewart, Director of the Women's Equality Branch of GNB on February 3rd, 2023 to discuss current projects and potential collaborations.
- The MMFC's equipment pool has recieved a significant investement from the Canadian Women's Foundation under the guidance of Dr. Matt Rogers. Video recording and editing equipment, and a hybrid meeting and presentation system for our boardroom was acquried to expand the scope and accessibility of our communications.
- The MMFC hosted its first in-person event since the advent of COVID; the 2022 MMFC Research Day brought together MMFC researchers and collaboration to discuss family violence research and to reconnect after two years of COVID restrictions.

SPECIAL THANKS

We would like to thank the following individuals for their service and contributions to the MMFC Board during their tenure:

- Tracey Rickards, Associate Professor, Faculty of Nursing, UNBF
- Meranda McLaughlin, President, Fergusson Foundation
- Lyne Chantal Boudreau, Associate Professor, Université de Moncton
- Joanne Wright, Dean of Arts, Faculty of Arts, UNBF

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

FAMILY LAW & JUSTICE

Department of Justice – Restorative Justice & Courtroom Experience Video Projects

Principal Investigator

Dr. Matt Rogers

Collaborators

- Maria Nazareth Araujo
- Kayla Ossachuck
- Jake Martin
- Rebecca Tremblay

Students

- Armin Panjwani
- Ashley Morehouse
- Brandon McVicar
- Peter Titus

The Department of Justice – Restorative Justice & Courtroom Experience projects entail the production of immersive 360 video educational resources that are to be created to build knowledge of trauma-informed justice services and processes of restorative justice. This style of media has the potential to generate a powerful and dynamic sense of immersion, allowing viewers to interact with the environment and gain a better understanding of the geography of the space. It also provides the audience with the agency to choose which visual information to access, and when to access it. In collaboration with the New Brunswick Department of Justice and Public Safety, the team is working on two projects, Restorative Justice and Courtroom Experiences, respectively. Both projects will provide accessible digital media in both French

The first project aimed to create an educational resource that provides immersive learning about Restorative Justice practices. There is a growing interest in adopting restorative justice approaches in New Brunswick, but because there are some barriers to its implementation, the project focused on awareness and promotion of the program with the use of 360-degree media. The goal of this project was to address gaps in understanding about principles of Restorative Justice, to demystify common misconceptions related to it by allowing audiences to experience an example of it, in an immersive way. Theater and film actors were hired to recreate a Restorative Justice circle, allowing the audience to see who participated, and what to expect from the process. Team partners from the Department of Justice and Public Saftery: Victim's Services Branch plan to reach audiences both digitally and through in-person workshops and presentations. The resources will be distributed on a government website, shared by potential clients when considering participation in Restorative Justice processes, be a part of e-learning modules, and used in live professional learning contexts.

The Courtroom Experience project was a part of a bigger initiative focused on Trauma Informed Justice Practices in New Brunswick. The approach was to create 360-degree immersive videos to educate audiences about the court houses virtually, before they physically arrive at the space. The goal is that, by providing the public with a guided virtual tour of the space, it will help to reduce the fear and anxiety of individuals who will be entering the facility. Through narration, text cues, and additional information, viewers will be able to gain a better understanding of the court, its functions, and its processes. The Court of Kings bench and the Provincial Court were the two courts scanned inside the Court of Moncton for this project. The team hopes with this project that this immersive learning experience, prior to arriving at the court for the first time, can mitigate intimidation, anxiety, and stress.

The research team, overseen by Dr. Matt Rogers, is engaging in theoretical and methodological analysis of these projects, tracking their implications from their envisioning to their distribution.

Supporting the Health of Survivors of Family Violence in Family Law Proceedings

Principal Investigator

Dr. Karla O'Regan, MMFC Research Fellow and Associate Professor, Criminology & Criminal Justice, St. Thomas University

Coordinator

Dr. LA Henry, Barrister and Solicitor, LA Henry Law and Part-time Instructor, UNB Faculty of Law

Collaborators

- Dr. Cathy Holtmann, Director, Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre, UNB
- Dr. Margaret Jackson, Director, FREDA Centre for Research on Violence Against Women and Children, Simon Fraser University
- Dr. Katreena Scott, Academic Director, Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children, University of Western Ontario
- Dr. Geneviève Lessard, Directrice du RAIV, Université Laval Québec
- Dr. Kendra Nixon, Director, RESOLVE, University of Manitoba

Students

Ashley Thornton, Dalhousie Law student

The project is part of a national initiative to establish five regional "Communities of Practice" (CoP), bringing together experts and key stakeholders to develop multi-disciplinary approaches to addressing family violence in Canadian family court systems. The project has been funded by the Public Health Agency of Canada with a total of 1.2 million dollars (split among the five regional centers) for a 3 year period.

The focus of each CoP is enhancing the capacity of family law practitioners to address family violence safely and effectively. The project began with the creation of a local CoP and expanded to include provincial (Year 2) and regional (Year 3) members. The MMFC-affiliated CoP now has members from all four Atlantic provinces, including family law lawyers, indigenous domestic violence workers, transitional housing workers, police officers, academics, medical practitioners, social workers, domestic violence trauma counsellors, and support service workers for youth and newcomer populations, including immigrant and refugee women.

During the reporting period, the project hosted four CoP meetings and two webinars (detailed below). Each webinar was given accreditation for CPD (continuing professional development) hours by the Law Societies of NB, PEI, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia. The first webinar (held in September, 2022) had 311 registrants and 236 in attendance. The second webinar (held in November, 2022) had 126 registered and 52 in attendance.

The project also published two research briefs during the reporting period (see below) and one legal bulletin. These publications are posted to the project website and made available in both official languages.

Consulting with a provincial government on the development of a Domestic Violence Court

Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, UNBSJ

Principal Investigator

Dr. Zoe Hilton, Waypoint Centre/University of Toronto, Kingston, Ontario

Co-Investigators

- Dr. Angela Eke, Ontario Provincial Police
- Dr. Sandy Jung, McEwan University, Edmonton, Alberta .

Collaborators

- Inspector R. Mike Young Saint John Police Force
- Angela Totten, Saint John Police Force

Students

- Jessie Doyle, PhD Student, Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology, UNB Fredericton
- Denika Widmer, master's student, Experimental Psychology Program, UNB Saint John
- Emma Giberson, master's student, Masters of Applied Psychological Research and Evaluation, UNB Saint John
- Amy MacQuarrie, PhD student, Doctoral Program in Experimental Psychology, UNB Saint John

The team provided a presentation on available research on typologies of intimate partner violence abusers and their diverse intervention needs to inform intervention and case management planning resource needs for a domestic violence court in development

In collaboration with PhD Student Amy MacQuarrie (Experimental Psychology Program, UNB Saint John), designed a study to interview police officers about their experiences of using the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment instrument when responding to intimate partner violence calls. This study started data collection in the spring of 2023.

FAMILY LAW & JUSTICE

Collaborative Design of a Research-Informed, Coordinated Provincial / Queen's Bench Family Violence Court Model

Co-Principal Investigators

- Dr. Linda C Neilson, Professor Emerita, Research Associate of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research, University of New Brunswick
- Joanne Boucher, Coordinator, Provincial Court, Domestic Violence Cases, Moncton, New Brunswick (Joanne Boucher retired at the end of the project in May of 2022).

Coordinators

- Community coordination: Joanne Boucher, Coordinator of the Provincial Court, was in charge of communications and arranging meetings with community service providers and court professionals on behalf of the Coordinated Court Research Team.
- Academic and Judicial: Linda C Neilson provided academic guidance and training to the research assistants.
 Joanne Boucher supervised the project's two bilingual research assistants during collection of court file data

Judicial Advisor

- Justice Brigitte M. Robichaud, Court of King's Bench, (Supernumerary)
- Judge Anne Dugas-Horsman (Supernumerary), Provincial Court

Research Assistant

- Julie Arsenault (year one)
- Marie Pier LeBreton Noel (year one and two)

The Collaborative Design of a Research-Informed, Coordinated Provincial / Queen's Bench Family Violence Court Model project was a collaborative academic, judicial and New Brunswick government project designed to document, assess and improve the sharing of information about risk and danger (adult and child) and to improve the sharing and consistency of agreements and orders across legal systems in family violence cases. The ultimate goal was to design and pilot a coordinated court model that would ensure due process while managing safe, research and evidence-informed information exchanges in family violence cases across the criminal, civil-intimate-partner protection, family-law and child-protection legal systems. The anticipated outcomes were enhancement of adult and child safety, reduction of duplication of information and evidence, and improved coordination of court orders and agreements.

As a result of covid and repetitive public health lockdowns throughout the whole of the project, particularly in Moncton, we were able to meet some but not all of our objectives. We were able to collect and assess court file data from multiple court systems and to connect the court data from multiple systems to those accused of domestic violence crimes. We were also able to connect non-identifying danger assessment data from Victim Services to court file data. In addition, we collected focus group data from community service providers. We generated a 100 page spreadsheet tracing the content of 359 court files (criminal, family, child protection, Intimate Partner civil protection) associated with 95 persons criminally accused of domestic violence. The cases involved 141 adult victims and 178 children. We presented our data to the judiciary, the project's advisory committee, directors of child protection services, and to pertinent professionals and service providers in the Moncton region.

We found that risk and danger information known to community services and/or to other courts was seldom made available to courts deciding family violence cases. We also found that Provincial and King's Bench courts lacked mechanisms to share family violence information and findings with other courts hearing cases involving the same family. We proposed interim solutions to support information sharing and made additional recommendations

We submitted our final research report to Justice Canada in May of 2022 and published our research report titled Collaborative Design of a Research Informed, Coordinated Provincial / Queen's Bench Family Violence Court Model (referenced below) shortly thereafter. The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research applied successfully to the Province of New Brunswick for funding to translate the report. Consequently, the report is now available in French as well as in English

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Maintain: Strengthening Our Collective Care project evaluation

Principal Investigator

Mary C. Milliken, PhD, consultant

Coordinators

Jennifer Gorham, project coordinator, Associate Director, Sexual Violence New Brunswick (SVNB), Fredericton,
 NB

Members

- Lorraine Whalley, Executive Director, SVNB, Fredericton, NB
- Tanya Smith, Director of Intervention Services, SVNB, Fredericton, NB
- Kylie Bergfalk, Research Coordinator, SVNB, Fredericton, NB
- Cathy Holtmann, PhD, Director Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence (MMFC)
- Matt Rogers, Acting Director, MMFC

Sexual Violence New Brunswick (SVNB) is part way through a five-year (2019-2024) project funded by Women and Gender Equality Canada. The Muriel McQueen Centre for Family Violence Research (MMFC) is a partner on the project and subcontracted Dr. Mary C. Milliken (MCM) to complete the evaluation. SVNB has been developing a blueprint for organizations in the Atlantic region that work with survivors of sexual violence to review, revise, and/or create operational and structural capacity to support their volunteers, staff, management team and oversight bodies in the difficult and demanding work they do. MCM has been working with the project staff developing the plan and guide and will collect feedback through an anonymous online survey and interviews from personnel indirectly or directly involved in piloting the blueprint (2022-2023).

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Shockproof Communities: Recovery Program

Principal Investigator

Dr. Matt Rogers

Collaborators

- Naz Araujo
- Niko Coady
- Katie Hamill

Students

- Shanthi Bell MBA Student
- Ankita Menon BScSwE Student
- Ewos Emiko ARTS 4000 Student

The Shockproof Communities: Recovery Program project was funded in response to far-reaching disruptions of the COVID-19 pandemic. The focus of this funding opportunity was to allow the MMFC to experiment with digital media to adapt and redesign several of its approaches to research, communication, and knowledge exchange.

As mentioned above, the funding supported the development of new digital/virtual communication and collaborative strategies that the MMFC will continue to employ. Additionally, the funding facilitated the purchase of efficient and easy-to-use digital media production equipment and software. The combined support for MMFC's virtual strategy development and digital media infrastructure has placed the center in a strong position to withstand future shocks.

Support from this project expanded the capacity, resources, and abilities of the MMFC to build and mobilize knowledge.

- An extensive pool of equipment was established to support the creation and dissemination of digital media. Hardware such as a camera, lighting, microphones, and a computer were purchased for the purpose of creating digital media. This equipment pool also includes an upgraded video conferencing system for the MMFC to use to host or participate in hybrid (in-person/virtual) meetings and events.
- This project also offered the opportunity to hire a series of individuals to support the creation and dissemination of digital media.
 These individuals were either current students or recent graduates whose experiences working within this project offered training under the direction of Dr. Matt Rogers
- In collaboration with the Muslim Family Safety Project, a series of videos were produced to raise awareness on Muslim and Arab culture among service providers in the field of family violence.
- This project also supported the planning of its first in-person research conference since the pandemic. This event hosted over 80 researchers, community members, and students to discuss current research taking place in the field of family violence.
- In collaboration with the Government of New Brunswick Women's Equality Branch, we piloted an educational video production initiative. The venture involves producing accessible media resources highlighting the critical work of NB service providers, researchers, and educators in the field of domestic and intimate partner violence (D/IPV). We design each media resource with the intent to inform service seekers, stakeholders, and researchers about diverse organizations, programs, research, and initiatives that address D/IPV in the Atlantic region. Our experiences have been promising and, moving beyond the pandemic, we intend to expand this pilot program. We will continue to plan, experiment, and evaluate possibilities of digital media knowledge transfer and program delivery.

This funding also allowed the team to test, review, and evaluate new digital communication strategies
and strengthen approaches to increase reach and accessibility. Toward this end, we are collaborating
with two UNB researchers who specialize in using and analyzing digital media and filmmaking for
knowledge transfer initiatives (Drs. Matt Rogers and Casey Burkholder).

This experience has brought about lasting changes to the center's operations as the novel (virtual) strategies, developed with the grant's backing, continue to be employed. These strategies have expanded the reach of MMFC's work, enabling it to connect with new audiences, have a greater impact, and address issues of gender-based vio lence in different and innovative ways.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations

Researchers

- Dr. Cathy Holtmann
- Dr. Mayme Lefurgey

This research analyzes data collected as part of the broader Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations (CDHPIVP)—a five-year project (2015-2022) which is funded by the Social Sciences Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). The central aim of the CDHPIVP is to foster cross-sectoral research related to individual and community-level risk factors for domestic violence and homicide and to develop evidence-based literature regarding protocols and strategies that will reduce risk.

This paper analyzes a sample of 29 semi-structured qualitative interviews with survivors who experienced high-risk and severe domestic and intimate partner violence between 2006-2016. These interviewees lived in rural, remote, or northern regions at the time the violence occurred and were asked to share their stories and specifically speak to how they sought safety and/or reduced risk when faced with a range of harmful behaviors, including all forms of domestic and intimate partner violence including but not limited to physical, sexual, emotional, spiritual, and financial dimensions of abuse and control.

The outputs of this research project thus far have been two conference presentations. Presently we are working on finalizing a journal article based on our analysis to submit to publication later this year.

Workplace Violence and Abuse Research Team (WVAT)

Coordinators

- Nicole Smith (Nicole Smith Conflict Management) (Community Co-Chair)
- Sheley Parker (NBPower/UNB) (Academic C0-Chair until end of 2022)

Members

- Lindsay Manual (WEB)
- Brenda Moore (community member)
- Bronwen Cunningham (PETL)
- Amber Chisholm (PLEIS-NB)
- Sheila Burt (MMFC)

The Workplace Violence and Abuse Research Team (WVAT) disseminates research evidence and current practices related to the problem of workplace abuse among public, professional, and academic audiences. While various team members regularly give talks and presentations, our main approach to dissemination has been via the annual Respectful Workplace Week. The first week of September has been declared Respectful Workplace Week by the Government of New Brunswick since 2007. WVAT has also hosted a speaking event during Respectful Workplace Week since 2014. Respectful Workplace Week 2022 was hosted virtually from September 6- 8, 2022. The overall theme was Beyond Covid and the daily themes were: Addressing Systemic Discrimination, Tips and Tools Contributing to Healthy Workplaces and Trauma-Informed Workplaces.

The Workplace Violence and Abuse Research Team (WVAT) hosted two additional activities in 2022. On May 12th, 2022 they hosted Drs. Sue O'Donnell, Anil Adisesh, and Kelly VanBuskirk who presented a virtual lunch and learn entitled, Readers' Theatre: A Respectful Workplace Training Tool. And on October 6, 2022 WVAT hosted Dr. Jeanette Waegemakers Schiff's virtual presentation, Trauma in the Workplace: Workplace wellbeing, staff stressors and needs.

WORKPLACE

The Impact of COVID-19 on the intimate partner violence and domestic violence sector in New Brunswick

Researchers

Dr. Catherine Holtmann, UNB

Collaborators

- New Brunswick South Central Transition House & Second Stage Education Inc
- Reseau des services pour victimes de violence du Nouveau-Brunswick

Students

Katie Hamill

This research explores the ongoing impact of COVID-19 on the domestic and intimate partner violence sector in New Brunswick form the perspective of front line workers. Data was collected in four phases - environmental scan, focus groups, interviews, and surveys. Data was collected between March and June. Findings will be included in a report providing recommendatios

Religion and Violence Research Team: Muslim Family Safety Project

Researchers

- Dr. Catherine Holtmann, UNB
- Dr. Mohammed Baobaid, Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration

Coordinators

- Catherine Holtmann, academic
- Hamdi Fannoush, Arabic Cultural Centre (ACC), community

Members of Advisory Committee

- Mahmoud Alhallak, ACC
- Khaldoun Arwaneh, ACC
- Const. Mike Bamford, Fredericton Police Force
- Mohammed Baobaid, MRCSSI
- Abdel Fahim, ACC
- Iman Helmy, ACC
- Wendy McDermott, GNB Department of Social Development
- Eugene Tremblay, MRCSSI
- Andrea Wolf, Liberty Lane Domestic Violence Outreach

Students

Zainab Al-Muttairi, undergraduate nursing student, UNB

The Muslim Family Safety Project is a collaborative partnership which began in 2019 between the Religion and Violence Research Team of the MMFC, the Arabic Cultural Centre, and the Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration. The Project's Advisory Committee includes representatives from the Fredericton Police Force, Liberty Lane Domestic Violence Outreach, and the GNB Department of Social Development.

The Advisory Committee worked with film-maker Maria Nazareth Felipe de Araujo on the creation of three training videos for public service providers. The training video content responds to questions from professionals who have worked with Muslim and Arab families in Fredericton. The videos are available on the MMFC's YouTube with links on the MMFC and ACC websites.

Members of the Advisory Committee participated in consultations hosted by GNB on the new Child and Youth Protection Act in January 2023. We have discussed the development of a protocol of understanding/terms of reference to create a more formal collaboration between Social Development Child Protection Services and the ACC.

The ACC were successful in applying for Community Action Funding from the GNB's Women's Equality Branch. They used the funds to organize and deliver an in-person workshop for Fredericton's Muslim and Arab community. The workshop, "Building Bridges," took place on Saturday 18 March 2023 at UNB and 25 people attended. The workshop included presentations from Fredericton Police, Child Protection and Domestic Violence Outreach as well as a discussion for all participants.

Mohammed Baobaid presented the webinar, "Introduction to the Four Aspects Training Tool (FAST) on 11 April 2023. FAST focuses on assessing the unique characteristics and dynamics that are present in collectivist and immigrant communities that may contribute to family violence including child abuse and neglect This introduction was aimed at administrators of organizations and agencies providing front-line domestic violence services. Our intention was to generate interest in an in-person training workshop facilitated by staff of the MRCSSI on the use of the FAST screening tool in New Brunswick with ethno-religious minority families in situations of family violence.

HEALTH

Identifying Scripts and Norms Guiding Young Men's Use of Sexual Aggression Against Women

Principal Investigator

Lucia O'Sullivan

Co-Investigators

- E. Sandra Byers
- Scott T. Ronis
- · William McIver, Jr.

Coordinator

Kate Metcalfe, BA, BSc

Collaborators

- · Zoe Peterson, PhD
- Hilary Swan, MEd

Students

Emily MacKenzie

This project has just launched a U.S/Canada wide survey of 3,000 young men. Data collection are underway. The projected is oriented toward helping reduce rates of sexual assault among young people, and this research represents one of the first investigations to examine undetected men's assault of women using online anonymous tools to explore these reports in depth. By capturing insights into assaults in young men's own words, this research will yield important outcomes for research and training, practice, and societal well-being, raising public awareness of sexual assault to a new level.

Variation in Men's Health by Cumulative Lifetime Violence Severity and Social Determinants of Health: A Longitudinal Exploratory Study

Researchers

- Dr. Kelly Scott-Storey & Dr. Sue O'Donnell
- Dr. David Busolo
- Dr. Enrico DiTomasso
- Dr. Petrea Taylor
- Dr. Judith Wuest

Coordinators

- Jeannie Malcolm, Research Manager, UNB
- Charlene Vincent, Research Assistant, UNB

During the reporting period, which was the first year of this 5-year project, we finalized the plans and timeline for recruiting a sample of 1400 men in Canada, and collecting data using online surveys, at three timepoints over 24 months for this longitudinal study. Using Qualtrics XM Directory, we worked to program the survey and set up the workflows for all data collection and retention over the course of the study. We coordinated with Qualtrics Survey Research Services to prepare for recruitment and data collection from a national sample, according to our eligibility criteria and target sample characteristics. Between September 2022 and January 2023, the first wave of data was collected from 1400 men across Canada via online surveys distributed by Qualtrics to their research panel partner members.

We are now in the process of cleaning Wave 1 data and performing initial analyses, including a PCA and CFA of the Cumulative Lifetime Violence Severity (CVLS) scale in order to evaluate and confirm its structure, validity, and reliability, towards the goal of revising the scale for future use. During the reporting period we have met regularly to continue planning and performing further analyses and finalizing surveys for Waves 2 and 3 data collection.

Since January 2023, there has been ongoing periodic contact with research participants for the purpose of retention between data collection points, which will occur at 12- and 24-month intervals.

As this is the first year of the project, there are no publications, presentation or knowledge dissemination activities to report.

VIOLENCE ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

Creating Peaceful Learning Environments Team

Researchers

Ann Cameron, Emerita Professor, UNB, UBC

Coordinators

• Elizabeth Gerhardt, UNB graduate; USM graduate student

Collaborators

- Nora Didkowsky, PhD, Postdoctoral researcher
- Anne Hunt UNB Honorary Research Associate (former UNB MEd student)
- Kang Lee, University of Toronto professor (former UNB PhD student)
- Stacey McKay, Fredericton clinician (former UNB PhD student)
- Mahsa Yaghoubirad, Vancouver clinician (UBC Iranian doctoral student)
- Neringa Dainaraviciute, UBC Doctoral student
- Vanessa Figueiredo, UBC Doctoral student

Students

Morgan Richard, UNB doctoral student

The past year has been a year of significant productivity despite the previous constraints of the pandemic. Our book has come out and we have made important academic, community and media reports of the work of our Creating Peaceful Learning Environments (CPLE) Team.

This past three years had been unique in the history of the CPLE team as a result of a significant alteration in the manner in which it has been able to conduct its activities. We have operated in both New Brunswick and British Columbia with the vastly helpful assistance of digital information systems for the past year, so all of our work has been conducted on line, bringing both benefits and challenges. One of our most exciting projects has had to be put on hold because our participating New Brunswick Indigenous family was hit hard by covid-19 and had not been in a position to continue with us and will not be available until recovery from the pandemic. But another project with refugee Rohingya children is India and Bangladesh is moving slowly forward, and our Confidence in Communications dissemination project supported by the MMFC has also developed slowly as a result of schools' irregular attendance procedures. It will move forward next year.

Our team undertakes numerous quasi-ecological projects around the globe, focusing on resilience of toddlers, kindergarten students in the transition to school, most recently in western Canada and Brazil as well as eastern Canada, youth and independent elderly adults in Switzerland, Lithuania and eastern and western Canada, webring to light findings regarding gendered factors in youth perceptions of intimate relationships and the influence of digital media and relationships. All of these projects are reported as listed below.

Addressing gender-based violence: Community-based supports for children and youth

Principal Investigator

Mary C. Milliken, PhD, consultant

Community Coordinators

- Candice Pollack, Acting Project Coordinator
- Patricia Seaman, Project Coordinator

Collaborators

- Cathy Holtmann, Director, Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research (MMFC)
- Matt Rogers, Acting Director, MMFC
- Amelie Brutinel, Coordinator, Office of the Child and Youth Advocate (CYA)
- Chelsy Dutcher, Delegate, CYA, Individual Case Advocacy
- Jenna Kenny, Intern CYA
- Melanie Leblanc, Director, CYA, Systemic Advocacy
- Rachele Phinney, Intern CYA
- Gabriella Urgel, Intern CYA
- Christian Whalen, Senior Legal Counsel, CYA

Dr. Mary C. Milliken (MCM) was subcontracted (Dec 2021-Sep 2022) by the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research at UNB, a partner on the project, to complete the needs assessment for a project initiated by New Brunswick (NB) Champions for Child Rights Inc. and funded by the department of Women and Gender Equality (WAGE) Canada. The project was designed to employ a social innovation lab and centre the intersectional voices of child and youth survivors and witnesses of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) in the co-creation and testing of an integrated, community-based centre in Fredericton, NB.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Standing Together to Prevent Domestic Violence (Evaluation)

Researchers

- Diane Crocker (Saint Marys')
- Heather Ternoway (Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Statis of Women)

The project provided evaluation and learning about the NS provincial government's initiative to support work on domestic violence prevention in the province.

Kid's Club: Health Promotion for Children Exposed to Family Violence in New Brunswick

Researchers

Dr. Catherine Holtmann, UNB

Collaborators

- Beausejour Family Crisis Resource Centre
- · Liberty Lane Inc.

Students

- Katie Hamill
- Mikayla Annis
- Allison Bristow
- Breagh Davies

In 2022, the Beausejour Family Crisis Resource Centre (BFCRC) successfully procured three years of funding from the Public Health Agency of Canada to conduct a pilot of the Kid's Club Mom's Empowerment (KC & ME) intervention program for children exposed to D/IPV and their mothers. The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research (MMFC) was contracted to conduct a GBA+ (gender-based analysis plus) and needs assessment in preparation for the delivery of the program at BFCRC in Shediac and at Liberty Lane in Fredericton. The KC & ME pilot addresses the finding of the provincial government review that many D/IPV service providers did not feel adequately trained to work with children exposed to D/IPV. Facilitators for both the KC and ME interventions were trained by Dr. Sandra Graham-Bermann, the creator of the program. The KC & ME pilot also responds to the finding that there were few intervention programs in New Brunswick that deal explicitly with parenting in the context of D/IPV. Other barriers to accessing D/IPV intervention services identified by the provincial review and relevant to the KC & ME pilot are the lack of public transportation in rural areas and the lack of resources for serving immigrant families experiencing D/IPV.

The MMFC conducted interviews with service providers and survivors in Shediac and Fredericton to gather more information on barriers to accessing D/IPV intervention services for mothers and children. This information was shared with the KC & ME Program Coordinator prior to the first phase of the program delivery. A Needs Assesment was written in spring 2023. The first Kid's Club and Mom's Empowerment program was conducted at both the Courage Centre and Liberty Lane. Data was collected with program participants both prior to and following the program.

The AIM Study - The implementation of an advocacy intervention for diverse women in midlife and older experiencing intimate partner violence: Effectiveness and experiences of participants and community-based researchers

Researchers

- Dr. Catherine Holtmann
- Dr. Lori Weeks

Co-Investigators

- Suzanne Dupuis-Blanchard
- Colleen MacQuarrie
- Marilyn Macdonald
- Elaine Moody

Coordinators

Kathleen Allen

Collaborators

- Shelley Murray
- Kristal LeBlanc
- Shiva Nourpanah
- Danya O'Malley
- Olive Bryanton

Students

· Christie Stilwell, PhD in Health student

We submitted the grant to the Public Health Agency of Canada in August 2023, were notified that we were successful in November 2023, and the grant officially began in January, 2023. We submitted the proposal to the research ethics board at Dalhousie in January and received a request to revise and resubmit in February. We registered the research in a trial registry. We just hired a research coordinator who will begin May 15, 2023.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

As part of our ongoing commitment to the community, staff and other representatives of the MMFC work with many community stakeholders and serve on committees and advisory groups. The MMFC also engages with provincial and federal government agencies to maintain its profile and address or identify opportunities for collaboration.

Alliance of Canadian Research Centers on Gender-Based Violence	Cathy Holtmann
Campus Sexual Assault Taskforce	Morgan Richard
Love Shouldn't Hurt Campaign - Advisory Committee	Sheila Burt
NB Roundtable on Crime Prevention	Mayme Lefurgey
NB Working Group on Human Trafficking	Angela Wisniewski
Silent Witness Program	Sheila Burt
UNB Institutes and Research Centres Round Table	Cathy Holtmann
University Women's Centre Board of Directors	Danie Gagnon
VP Research Policy Committee	Cathy Holtmann
Workplace Violence and Abuse Working Group	Sheila Burt

NB Roundtable on Public Safety

This is a collective decision-making body that brings together more than 40 member organizations (including the MMFC) to implement a comprehensive Crime Prevention and ReductionStrategy based on proven practices through planning, education, coordination, innovative leadership and evaluation.

The Roundtable has three priority areas: Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence (DIPV), Chronic Repeat Offending, and Vulnerable Youth. Over the last year, the Roundtable has continued to coordinate efforts to prevent and reduce crime and victimization in New Brunswick.

The NB Roundtable on Crime and Public Safety convened on October 19th, 2022 and Cathy attended on behalf of the MMFC.

UNB Institutes and Research Centers Roundtable

The roundtable committee meets monthly to discuss issues that impact the operations of UNB institutes and centres. Throughout the year, members of the committee shared information about the work and research of each of their entity. The meeting also provided a venue for directors to meet with UNB administration.

Cathy Holtmann represents the MMFC on the monthly Roundtable for Directors of Institutes and Research Centres at UNB. In addition to these regular meetings, she participated in two research retreat days organized by the President's Office. The retreat days included sharing of SWOT analyses by directors and frank discussions with the VP Research and President about how to better position research at UNB to achieve the goals of UNB's Towards 2030 StratThe NB Roundtable on Crime and Public Safety convened on October 19th, 2023 and Cathy attended on behalf of the MMFC.

VP Research Policy Committee

Cathy Holtmann serves on the VP Research Policies and Procedures Committee. During their meeting on April 24th, 2023, a proposal for a new Research Institute in Artificial Intelligence and Data Science was presented and reviewed.

NB Silent Witness Project



The New Brunswick Silent Witness Project is an exhibit of life-sized red silhouettes representing New Brunswick women who have died tragically at the hands of an intimate partner since 1990. Each life-sized red silhouette represents a woman who once lived, worked, and played amongst us. They were daughters, sisters, mothers, aunts, friends, neighbours and employees. Because these women no longer have a voice, the silhouettes are called the Silent Witnesses. However, by listening to their stories and honouring their lives, they have a strong, clear collective voice that helps all of us to explore ways to create awareness and prevent future domestic deaths.

Project Objectives:

- To remember...by honouring women in New Brunswick who were murdered by a spouse, partner or acquaintance.
- To create awareness...by sharing information in communities around the province about the nature and extent of family violence.
- To promote action...by profiling local resources that support women coping with violence in their lives and encouraging community and government action to end all forms of violence in our society.

The NB Silent Witness committee continues to work with communities, agencies, friends and families in the creation of silhouettes to honour women who were killed by their partners. For a list of the women we hour, please see visit the website at: http://www.silentwitness.ca/index.php?page=women-we-honour.

University Women's Center



The University Women's Centre (UWC) is a safe space on the UNB campus that serves the tri-campus student community (UNB, STU, NBCC). Its physical space at the Student Union Building is available for students to study, hang out, and breastfeed in a comfortable, non-judgemental environment. The Center offers resources on safe sex, sexual health, safe injections, and provides free condoms, dental dams, and feminine hygiene products. The UWC is also focused on promoting gender equality and women's rights by hosting a variety of events during the school year.

Danie Gagnon, Administrative Coordinator of the MMFC, represented the MMFC on the UWC Board of Director (Member at Large), attending bi-monthly Board meetings from October 2022 to May 2023.

On November 29th 2022, the UWC and MMFC partnered to host an Open House in support of Family Violence Prevention Month. The event was held in the UWC office to raise awareness of the UWC'S location and services among the student body. Approximately 50 students were welcomed at the event, visiting booths promoting on and off-campus GBV-related supports and resources.



RESEARCH DAY 2022

As the MMFC's first in-person event offered since the advent of COVID-19 restrictions, Research Day 2022 was a resounding success in gathering over 30 of the MMFC'S academic, government, and community partners. The group welcomed a series of presentations on the research taking place at the MMFC, and engaged in meaningful dialogue on many aspects of family violence research. Multiple participants expressed their satisfaction of finally participating in an in-person event, and praised the intimate nature of the event to ease back into networking.

Featured research presentations:

- Female Subjects of Complaint in IPV Police Contacts: Understanding Nuances in Subsequent Police Recontact and Recidivism Outcomes. Dr. Lena Gryshuk, Dr. M.A. Campbell.
- An interpretive descriptive study about the mental health impact of cumulative lifetime violence in men: Interviews from a sample in the Men's Violence, Gender and Health Study, New Brunswick Canada. Dr. Petrea Taylor.
- Approaches to Improving Information Gathering Interviews. Dr. Sonja Brubacher.
- The contradictory and complex nature of masculinity and violence interconnectedness among men with cumulative lifetime violence histories. Dr. Sue O'Donnell
- Experience of Coercive Control in a Religious Cultic Groups context: Analysis of former members' testimonies. Dr. Marie-Andrée Pelland, Céleste Goguen.
- Promising practices and barriers to helpseeking in severe cases of domestic violence in the Maritimes: Findings from the Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations. Dr. Mary Aspinall.
- Improving Domestic Violence Services in Rural, Remote and Northern Regions of Canada: Suggestions from Survivors. Dr. Mayme Lefurgey, Dr. Cathy Holtmann.

The Fergusson Foundation



35 years after the Fergusson Foundation had the vision of establishing a research centre on family violence in partnership with the University of New Brunswick, we are pleased to congratulate the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research on 30 years of research, community-based conferences, and public education activities. Here's to 30 more!

In 2022-23, the Fergusson Foundation continued our efforts to be a catalyst for change through four key pillars; through awareness and capacity building; supporting organizations and education programs providing services to those impacted by family violence with our grants program; honouring and recognizing the leaders in our community who make outstanding contributions toward the prevention and elimination of family violence; and by partnering with UNB on the vital action-oriented research of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research.

The Fergusson Foundation's Vision is a society that is based on healthy relationships and is free from violence in all its forms. We exist for those who experience fear and harm in their homes and communities. We believe that together, we can break the cycle of violence and abuse.

After almost 40 years of working toward our mandate, we know our work is far from done. We recognize that we cannot, and do not, do this work alone. Your support has been crucial in our mission and the successful opreation of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre over the last 30 years. Thank you for enabling us to get here and we encourage you to take action and donate today, ensuring our organizations can continue this important work.

Respectfully Submitted, Rebecca Francis, Executive Director

EDUCATION

Family Violence Issues Certificate

The MMFC continues to offer the Family Violence Issues Certificate as a multidisciplinary set of courses offered through departments of the Faculty of Arts.

The Family Violence Issues Certificate accepted 6 new students this year, and another 6 completed the Certificate.

Students who enroll in the FVI complete eight courses related to the study of family violence choosing courses from three different categories.

Core courses: All the material in these courses relates to the study of family violence. Students must ake a minimum of three core courses, many of which are available online.

Intensive courses: 60% of the material in these courses relates to family violence. Students can take a maximum of three intensive courses. An Arts Internship (Arts 3000) with an agency or government department related to the family violence field is included in the list of intensive courses.

Supplementary courses: At least 30% of the course material relates to family violence. Students take a maximum of 3 supplementary courses from a list of almost 50 courses.

For a description of the FVI Certificate Program and complete listing of courses refer to the undergraduate calendar.

Essential Skills for Interviewing Children

This year the MMFC was excited to welcome its first ESsential Skills for Interviewing Chilrent cohort of 28 students, and 5 graduates. Interest in the program was focused from law enforcement and social work professionals. This success was springboarded by the support of STU Social Work Action Placement students Breagh Davies, Mikaila Annis, and Allison Bristow who actively promoted the program to various professional entities.

Essential Skills for Interviewing Children is a self-paced course is the culmination of over 12 years research and development by the Centre for Investigative Interviewing (CII). The CII is a global leader in the field of interviewing children.

The training is relevant for professionals working with vulnerable persons in the sectors of domestic violence, sexual violence, child protection, criminal justice, education, healthcare, and more.

The course takes 35-45 hours and focuses on the 'how to' of interviewing children for professional investigation purposes (e.g., abuse investigation, non-criminal wrongdoing, medical decisions). It is practical and interactive in nature, including a child avatar, films, quizzes, webinars, and one-on-one sessions (over the phone or web) with a trainer. A certificate is provided on completion.

RESEARCHERS OF THE MMFC

Dr. Mary Aspinall



Mary Aspinall, PhD is an Assistant Professor at St. Thomas University. Her research interests are intimate partner violence and therapeutic jurisprudence. She previously worked at the YWCA Isabel Johnson women's shelter, and as a Domestic Violence Victim Caseworker at Family Service Regina. She also served as a panel member for the Saskatchewan Domestic Violence Death Review until her relocation to New Brunswick.

Dr. Casey Burkholder

Dr. Casey Burkholder is an Associate Professor at the University of New Brunswick, interested in critical teacher-education, and participatory visual research. In choosing a research path at the intersection of resistance&activism, gender, sexuality, DIY media-making, art production and participatory archiving, Casey engages in research for social change through participatory visual approaches to local issues with youth and pre-service teachers. She is the co-founder of the Fredericton Feminist Film Collective, and is the co-president of the Language & Literacy Researchers of Canada (2021-2023).



Dr. Ann Cameron

Dr. Cameron studied at the University of British Columbia and the University of London subsequent to her postdoctoral research at Dalhousie University. She conducted research for many years at the University of New Brunswick, studying the acquisition of thought, language, and related psychosocial processes in children and youth. She currently conducts research at UBC as an Honorary Emerita Pro-fessor of Psychology and UNB as an Honorary Research/Emerita Professor. Dr. Cameron's early studies of young children's cognition have broadened to include: Cross-cultural studies of lying and truth telling, honesty and trust and intellectal integrity; emergent literacy; communitications; young children and teen's humour; cultural studies of early years thriving; adolescent and older adult resilience; and psychosocial stress reactivity.



Dr. Mary-Ann Campbell

Dr. Campbell (Ph.D. Dalhousie) is a Full Professor in the Psychology Department at the Saint John Campus of the University of New Brunswick. Her main area of research focuses on developing and enhancing the application of evidence-based strategies for crime prevention and reduction. To date, Dr. Campbell's research has included the study of criminal behaviour committed by adults, youths, and and special populations (e.g., persons with mental health issues); understadning the psycopathic personality through its measurement in offenders and general populations; enhancing positive outcomes for justice-involved youth through evidence-based practice; and the evaluation of intervention programs aimed at crime prevention and risk reduction goals (e.g., mental health courts, chronic offender interventions, drug-treatment programs).

Another related area of interest pertains to police psychology. Dr. Campbell has been involved in projects evaluating the implementation of intelligence-led policing, application of community policing principles, and the enhancement of best practices in police work (e.g., police responses to intimate partner violence, credibility assessment methods).

In addition to her research and training activities, Dr. Campbell is a clinical psychologist in New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia and provides consulting services to various community, government, and policing agencies on matters pertaining to criminal behaviour, violence, and mental health. She is an invited member of the Government of New Brunswick's Roundtable on Crime Prevention and Public Safety, which informed this province's strategy on crime prevention and reduction



Dr. Diane Crocker

Dr. Diane Crocker is a Professor and Chair in the Department of Criminology at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. Diane's research focuses on gender-based violence and restorative justice. In recent years most of her research has addressed campus sexual violence policies and domestic violence prevention.



Dr. Shelly Delano Parker

Shelley is an industrial psychologist specializing in health & safety applied research. She is a contract academic instructor at UNB. Her areas of expertise are employee stress, and health & safety strategy improvements. Shelley is a long standing member of the Workplace Violence and Abuse research team.



Dr. David C. Hofmann

Dr. David C. Hofmann is an Associate Professor of Sociology and the Director of the Criminology and Criminal Justice Program at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton Campus. He is a nationally-rec-ognized expert on far-right extremism and violence, and has extensive experience conducting funded research in this area with governmental partners such as Public Safety Canada, National Defense, and Defense Research and Development Canada. He is the co-lead on the multi-year government funded Network for Research on Hateful Conduct and Right-Wing Extremism in the Canadian Armed Forces which is studying the breadth, depth, and extent of far-right worldviews and ideologies in the Canadian military. David is also a research fellow with the Gregg Centre for the Study of War and Society.

David's current research intersts are focused on five broad areas: terrorism and political violence, charismatic leadership, right-wing extremism, apocalyptial and millenarian groups, and criminal. David is a mixed methodologist, with a particular interest in social network analysis. Given the culture of toxic masculinity that often goes hand-in-hand with groups and individuals involved in right-winged extremist groups, it is an environment where Intimate Partner Violence/ gendered violence is likely to thrive. David is interested in incorporating an exploration of the relationship between right-wing extremism and IPV/gender violence into his research.

Dr. Cathy Holtmann

Cathy is the Director of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research (MMFC). She is the academic co-chair of the Religion and Violence as well as the Violence against Immigrant and Visible Minority Women research teams at the Centre. Her research focuses on gender and religion, domestic violence, immigrant women, and social action. She is a co-investigator with the Canadian research team on the project Violence Against Women Migrants and Refugees: Analyzing Causes and Effective Policy Response and represents the MMFC on the New Brunswick Roundtable on Crime and Public Safety. Cathy utilizes both quantitative and qualitative methods in her research. She has taught undergraduate courses for over twenty years and teaches an online course in the Family Violence Issues Certificate Program.



Dr. Mayme Lefurgey

Mayme Lefurgey is a postdoctoral fellow at the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research and the Department of Sociology at the University of New Brunswick. She holds a Ph.D. in Gender, Sexuuality & Women's Studies (collaborative program in Transitional Justice & Post-Conflict Recconstruction) from Western University. Mayme's doctoral research explored trauma-informed, relation-al and embodied approaches to addressing violence—including wartime violence, structural/systemic violence, family violence and gender-based violence in post-conflict Colombia in collaboration with the non-profit peacebuilding organization Dunna.

Mayme is UNB's Purdy Crawford/TD Bank Fellow in Accessibility (2021-2023)—a fellowship that supports applied research with immediate public policy relevance and impact on the lives of New Brunswickers. Her research considers the urgent need to understand how different forms of inequality intersect with and interact within the socio-political and economic contexts in New Brunswick.

More precisely, her postdoctoral work considers the need to understand how the COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated and altered existing barriers for women and gender-diverse people who are accessing services and supports related to intimate partner violence and gender-based violence in the province.

She is also involved in community-based research with the organization, CBDC Restigouche in Camp-bellton, NB on the projects, "Disability and the Workplace: Challenges, trends, and best practices among SMEs in Canada" (funded by the Opportunities Fund for Persons with Disabilities) and "Bridging the Gaps: A feminist response to pandemic recovery for small businesses in the Restigouche, N.B. and Avignon, Q.C. regions" (funded by Women and Gender Equality Canada).

Mayme is an appointed member of the New Brunswick Women's Council and serves as the Director of Research and Policy for the non-profict organization, PINK Concussions and sits on the organization's Partner-Inflicted Brain Injury Task Force



Dr. Mary C. Milliken

Dr. Milliken works with the MMFC collaborating with multiple stakeholders on various family violence-re-lated projects. With a background in sociology she provides sound qualitative research and project coordination skills to funding applications, research projects, events, and project or program evaluations. Passionate about social justice and gender-equality. Mary works with other non-profit, research institutes, government departments or agencies, academic institutions and private businesses.



Dr. Linda C. Neilson

Dr. Neilson is a Professor Emerite in Sociology and Law In Society at UNB. She holds two degrees from UNB - Ba (Hons) and LLB - as well as a PhD from the Faculty of Law, University of London (London Schools of Econmics) in England. Ealier, she practiced law for ten years. Her academic fields include domestic and family violence, court systems, family law, conflict resolution and sociology of law. She is a recipient of national awards for family mediationr research, policy and practice. In recent years, her primary foucs has been on enhancing legal system responses to families, women and children, in family violence cases. Throughout her career, she served on numerous government committees, including the committee that designed New Brunswick's first specialized domestic violence court in Moncton, New Brunswick. She has resported to multiple requests from the Canadian House of Commons and Canadian Senate to comment on proposed legislation. She supervised numerous graduate students and presented her work internationally. Although officially 'retired' in 2016, she has continued to wokr in the family violence field.



Dr. Karla O'Regan

Dr. O'Regan is an Associate Professor of Crim-inology at St. Thomas University and a part-time lecturer in the Faculty of Law at UNB.

A graduate of St. Thomas University, Karla has law degrees from the University of Toronto, Dalhousie University, and the London School of Economics. She is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and has worked for the Federal Department of Justice, Ontario's Office of the Children's Lawyer, and private legal sectro. Dr. Karla O'Regan at her book launch. the private legal sector. Karla served as a Complaint Officer under St. Thomas University's Research Ethics Board from 2014-2018. She acts as a project supervisor for Pro Bono Students Canada and is a (faculty-elected) member of St. Thomas University's Board of Governors. Dr. O'Regan chaired the University's Research Ethics Board from 2014-2018. Dr. O'Regan also serves on the NBCC Research Ethics Board and has acted on a number of community and regional Boards of Directors, including the Fredericton SPCA, Dialogue NB, and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. She is currently working with the Fredericton Sexual Assault Centre and the Fredericton Police Force as a case audit of unfounded sexual assault files. Her book, Law & Consent: Contesting the Common Sense (Routledge) published in Spring 2019.



Dr. Lucia O'Sullivan

Dr. O'Sullivan is a social psychologist and Professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of New Brunswick. She is also the director of the Sex and Relationships Lab.

Her work focuses primarily on sexual health, intimate relationships, and the affective and cogni-tive components of sexual decision-making of young adults and adolescents. She held a Canada Research Chair in Adolescents' Sexual Health Behaviour (2006-2016) and has received a wide range of funding from federal agencies (e.g., NIH, CIHR, SSHRC) and private foundations (e.g., Ford, NBHRF) to support her work. Other studies address the development, maintenance, and breakup of intimate relationships, as well as the role of gender in romantic and sexual experiences. Dr. O'Sullivans research program frequently incorporates studies and collaborations that are international (e.g., South Africa, Guatemala, India, US, UK) and interdisciplinary.

Dr. O'Sullivan is active on a wide range of editorial boards, is Associate Editor of the Journal of Sex Research, and has published extensively in research journals and books. Her research has appeared in the Globe and Mail, National Post, and CBC.

Dr. Matt Rogers

Dr. Rogers is interested in research projects focused on youth-centered participatory filmmaking and documentary inquiry. His expertise includes participatory methods, critical qualitative research, and critical teacher education and social studies pedagogies. As a former Atlantic Canadian public school teacher and an award-winning filmmaker, he brings regional knowledge, and an established professional, creative, and educational network to this study.

His past research explores the limits and possibilities of adopting participatory video pedagogies in class-room contexts. In that project he coordinated a film program (What's up Doc?) in multiple NB schools. He mentored educators in participatory filmmaking, facilitated youth film projects, organized the film festival, and analyzed the project and associate pedagogical approaches

Dr. Rogers is also a part owner of a New Brunswick film production company, Frictive Pictures Inc. He has produced films that appeared at national and international film festivals, and received awards and nominations in cinematography, editing, writing, and direction for his work. His short film, "a list", was a part of the CBC Program "Reel East Coast" (Season 3, Episode 3). Recently, Telefilm (Canada's federal film funding agency), awarded Dr. Rogers, along with his creative team (Dr. Robert Gray & Jon Dewar), a Micro Budget film grant to produce their first feature film (Entropic).

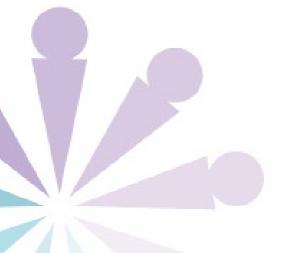


Dr. Kelly Scott-Storey

Dr. Kelly Scott-Storey is a health researcher and associate professor in the faculty of Nursing, director of community research, scholarship and teaching at the Fredericton Downtown Community Health Centre. Dr. Scott-Storeys research interests are in the intersection of violence, gender and health.

She is a co-Principal Investigator on a national randomized controlled trial (iCan plan 4 safety; CIHR \$959,650) aimed at exploring the use of an innovative tailored and personalized on-line health and safety intervention for women experiencing intimate partner violence (IPV). Based on the success of the trial, the team sought to increase reach by transitioning the web-based platform to a more accessible app. The timeline to develop the app was expedited at the request of federal partners recognizing the urgent need for such a tool to support women experiencing IPV during COVID-19, when incidences of violence were increasing and access to supports and services were reduced. In response, the myPlan Canada app was launched in July 2020, and is available free of charge in Canada through the Apple Store and Google Play.

Dr. Scott-Storey holds approximately \$4.5 million in research funding, and in addition to the iCAN trial is also a PI on a large, multi-provincial randomized controlled trial (the iHEAL study) aimed at testing the effectiveness of a nurse-led health promotion intervention for women who have experienced IPV. Additionally, she is a PI on a 5-year CIHR Operating Grant and two NBHRF grants examining men's experiences of cumulative lifetime violence and the intersection of gender and health. She has been actively involved in trying to better measure and capture experiences of interpersonal violence for both women and men, and is part of an international team who developed a short version of the Composite Abuse Scale (CASR-SF) which is currently being used by Statistics Canada.





Dr. Evie Tastsoglou

Dr. Evangelia Tastsoglou is a Professor at the Department of Sociology, cross-appointed to the In-ternational Development Studies Program at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. With sociological and legal training Dr. Tastsoglou has over twenty five years of expertise in working with gender and immigrant women in Canada and internationally. As founder and leader of the Gender Domain of the Atlantic Metropolis Centre of Excellence (2003-2013) she led multiple projects on various aspects of migration with a gender-based and intersectional analysis. Past Chair of her Department (2006-2012), President Elect and subsequently President of the RC 32 ("Women in Society") of the International Sociological Association (2006-2014), member of the ISA Executive Committee and Research Council (2014-2018), and current President of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association, she focuses her research on sexual and gender based violence and precarity during forced migration.

Dr. Tastsoglou is currently the principal investigator of the Canadian team (4 investigators / 4 institu-tions) of the CIHR-funded project "Violence against women migrants and refugees: Analysing causes and effective policy response". This is part of the similarly titled international project developed in response to the GENDER-NET Plus Co-funded call. In addition she is currently the PI of a SSHRC-fund-ed project focusing on sexual and gender based violence and precarity during forced migration in the Eastern Mediterranean, comprising a team of academics from Canada and Greece.



Dr. Petrea Taylor

Dr. Petrea Taylor is an Assistant Professor with the Faculty of Nursing (FON), UNB. Her program of research is gender, violence, and health, with a particular interest in women's mental health, suicidal-ity, and stigma. While working as a clinical nurse specialist in Addictions and Mental Health, Horizon Health Network, Petrea completed (2018) with an Interdisciplinary PhD (Nursing, Sociology, Philosophy). Upon graduating, Petrea accepted a post-doctoral fellowship with supervisor Dr. Kelly Scott-Storey as a post-doctoral fellow funded by CIHR on a Men's Gender Violence and Health Study (MGVHS). In January 2020, Petrea was hired with the FON Accelerated Program at the UNB Moncton site in her hometown.

Current research includes a study about how women with suicide ideation promote their health funded by UNB and the New Brunswick Health Research Foundation. Petrea is eager to supervise students with an interest in social justice, social determinants of health, critical theory underpinnings, qualitative methods, women's health, help-seeking, mental health, suicide, stigma, and violence.



Dr. Lori Weeks

Lori E. Weeks, PhD, is a Professor in the School of Nursing at Dalhousie University and holds a cross-appointment in the Department of Gender and Women's Studies. She has expertise in aging and family studies and uses multiple methods to examine care and support services for older adults and their caregivers and factors affecting the health of seniors. Her research often focuses on the needs of vulnerable older adults both in the community and in residential care homes. One stream in Dr. Weeks' program of research focuses on the abuse of older adults with a particular focus on supports for older women experiencing intimate partner violence. She has served on the Board of the Canadian Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse. She currently serves on the Canadian Institutes of Health Research Institute of Aging Advisory Board and is an Associate Editor of the Canadian Journal on Aging.



Dr. Ardath Whynacht

Dr. Ardath Whynacht (she/her) is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the Interdisci-plinary Health Studies Program at Mount Allison University. She writes and researches with survivors of family and state violence and has 20+ years of experience working in the field of gender-based violence with both survivors and offenders. She has worked as a frontline Victim Service worker, a youth support worker for teens coming out of juvenile detention and a program facilitator with men and women in the Federal prison system. She has worked in Bosnia as a disarmament educator and has experience working with both local and international NGOs on anti-violence campaigns. Her research considers the role of healthcare and legal institutions in responding to the harms of violence, with attention to the role of community-based organizations in offering non-carceral approaches to violence, distress and self-harm. Her recent book, Insurgent Love: Abolition and Domestic Homicide explored transformative and non-carceral approaches to supporting family violence survivors who are at high-risk for homicide and recently won the Atlantic Book Award for Scholarly Writing. She lives and teaches on unceded Mi'kmaw territory



Dr. Laura Winters

Dr. Laura Winters is now CEO of Stella's Circle in St. John's, NL, which provides services to adults who face barriers to fully participate in their community including mental health challenges, addictions, trauma, poverty, homelessness criminal justice involvement, low literacy and unemployment. Their services include a residential counselling program, a housing resources centre, a women's centre, and a social enterprise training program. Stella's Circle is in the process of developing 15 units of transitional housing for women, prioritizing women experiencing homelessness who have histories of criminal justice involvement and/or experiences of violence. They also participated in the recent premiere's roundtable on gender equity and have engaged with the province's consultations on the Interpersonal Violence Disclosure Protocol Act.



Dr. Angela Wisniewski

Angela is an Assistant Professor at St. Thomas University where she works in the Communications and Public Policy Program. Angela's current research projects involve science and communication and public consultation in the fields of science and technology policy. Angela first became involved in the Rural Realities project as a graduate researcher, because of her interests in women's rights and in the project's community- based research approach.



Dr. Alexa Yakubovich

Dr. Alexa Yakubovich is an Assistant Professor in Community Health and Epidemiology at Dalhousie University (cross-appointed in Gender and Women's Studies) and Affiliate Scientist with Nova Scotia Health. Dr. Yakubovich's mixed-methods research program includes investigations of the social and structural determinants of violence against women and the design and evaluation of interventions that account for these determinants. She received her PhD in Evidence-Based Social Intervention from the University of Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and completed her postdoctoral fellowship, funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), at the University of Toronto and St. Michael's Hospital, where she remains in Affiliate Scientist.



KEYNOTE ADDRESSES & INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Baobaid, M. (2023). Webinar on the Introduction to the Four Aspects Screening Tool.

Cameron, C.A. (Moderator, presenter), Turkle, S., Guerry, R., Wachs, S. (2022, October 19). PITR, IKR?: Youth and Communication in the Digital Age [Invited webinar organized by Children and Screens]. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kkPfWWBuk4Q

Doyle, J. & Campbell, M. A. (2023, Jan). Applying Effective Rehabilitation strategies to Domestic Violence Court Development: Using risk, need, and responsivity principles. Invited talk delivered to representatives from the Government of Prince Edward Island Domestic Violence Court steering committee. Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Holtmann, Cathy and Mayme Lefurgey. 2022. "Improving Domestic Violence Services in Rural, Remote and Northern Regions of Canada: Suggestions from Survivors. Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre Research Day. University of New Brunswick. Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Matthews, Christa, Angela Wisniewski, Cathy Holtmann, Cathy and Mayme Lefurgey. 2022. "Fleeing Family Violence: Challenges for Survivors in Rural, Remote and First Nations Communities." Family Violence, Family Law. Supporting the Health of Survivors of Family Violence in Family Law Proceedings. Alliance of Canadian Research Centers on Gender-Based Violence. (Webinar Panel Presentation

MEDIA ENGAGMENTS

Cameron, C.A. (Moderator), Turkle, S., Guerry, R., Wachs, S. (2022, October 19th). PITR, IKR?: Youth and Communication in the Digital Age [Invited webinar organized by Children and Screens]. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kkPfWWBuk4Q

Holtmann, C., Arabic Cultural Centre, and the Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration. (2022). Training Videos:

- 1) Family Violence Intervention in the Muslim and Arab Community;
- 2) Diversity of Muslim Cultural Identities and Practices; and
- 3) Everyday Interactions with Muslims.

Available: https://www.unb.ca/mmfc/research/featured-projects.html

Cathy Holtmann was interviewed by Vanessa Vander Valk, host of CBC Radio's Shift and by Clare McKenzie of the CBC Fredericton Television News on her perspectives concerning the recommendations made in the final report of the Nova Scotia Mass Casualty Commission. 3 April 2023.

Cathy Holtmann was interviewed by Zarnigar Khan of Brunswick News for an article on domestic homicide "Far too many' intimate partner victims dying: prof" published in August 2022

CONFERENCE & WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Aspinall, M., & Crocker, D. (2022). Promising practices and barriers to help-seeking in severe cases of domestic violence in the Maritimes: Findings from the Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations. Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation for Family Violence Research, Research Day, October 26, 2022.

Aspinall, M. (2022). Intimate partner violence treatment programs in Canada: Contexts and considerations. America's Conference to End Coercive Control, May 14, 2022.

Aspinall, M. (2023, March 27). Criminalization of victims: Women's referrals to mandated IPV treatment programs in Canada. Feminist Lunch Series, University of New Brunswick.

Aspinall, M. (2023, March 23 - virtual). Interpersonal violence. Sask Polytech, Regina SK.

Aspinall, M. (2023, Feb 1 - virtual). Coercive control. Family Service Regina, Domestic Violence Unit.

Aspinall, M. (2022, Oct 27 - virtual). Gendered practices in specialized domestic violence courts: A study of facilitators' perspectives on intimate partner violence treatment programs in Canada. Dalhousie Feminist Legal Association, Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University

Bamford, M. (2023). Police Response to Family Violence presentation for the Building Bridges workshop hosted by the ACC at UNB.

Bhattacharyya, P., Tastsoglou, E. and Holtmann, C. (2022). A Journey from "Victimization" to "Revictimization" Among Women Migrating to Canada: Continuity of Gender-Based Violence Across Borders," paper presented online for the annual meeting of the Canadian Sociological Association during Congress 2022.

Dunphy, T. (2023). Child Protection Presentation for the Building Bridges workshop hosted by the ACC at UNB.

Henry, LA, Hounsell-Gray, S., Quaye, P. & Warden, S. (2022, October 27). Panel: Access to Justice in the Wake of the Divorce Act Amendments. [Webinar] National Access to Justice Week.

Holtmann, C., Sisic, M., Tastsoglou, E., Dawson, M., and Wilkinson, L. (2022). "Vulnerabilities and Strengths: Experiences of Migrant Women Survivors of Gender Based Violence and Public Service Providers," paper presented online for the CERC Migration Working Group session on Immigrant Agency.

Holtmann, C., Tastsoglou, E. Dawson, M., and Wilkinson, L. (2022). "Surviving and Thriving in the Face of Gender-Based Violence: An Ecological Model of Analysis of Migrant Women's Resilience," paper presentation at the Canadian Ethnic Studies Conference, Saint Mary's University, Halifax.

Tastsoglou, E., Bhattacharyya, P., Holtmann, C., Wilkinson, L., Dawson, M., Sisic, M., Falconer, C. (2022). "Canada: Policy Responses to Gender-Based Violence in the Context of Migration," poster presentation at the International Metropolis Conference, Berlin, Germany.

Quigley, R. and Munn, K. (2023). Domestic Violence Outreach and Children's Programming at Liberty Lane for the Building Bridges workshop hosted by the ACC at UNB.

ARTICLES & CHAPTERS

Cameron, C.A. (2022). Prologue: A Day in the Life. In C.A. Cameron & C. Stella (Eds.). Thriving across the lifespan and around the globe: The Day in the Life visual research approach (pp. iii-iv). Bentham Books.

Cameron, C.A. (2022). Chapter 1: Development of the Day in the Life methodology for studying participants across the lifespan and around the globe. In C.A. Cameron & C. Stella (Eds.). Thriving across the lifespan and around the globe: The Day in the Life visual research approach (pp. 1-5). Bentham Books.

Cameron, C.A., & Figueiredo V. (2022). Chapter 15: History of the Day in the Life Methodology. In C.A. Cameron & C. Stella (Eds.), Thriving across the lifespan and around the globe: The Day in the Life visual research approach (pp. 126-129). Bentham Books

Cameron, M.A., Ribeiro, A., Baier, G., McKay, S., Monnerat, R.A. & Cameron, C.A. (2022). Partisanship and political learning: Lessons from training politicians. Journal of Political Science Education https://doi.org/10.1080/15512169.2022.2130070

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Gill, H., Li, Y., Batool, K., Lee, K., & Cameron, C. A. (2022). Transforming mixed-methods research from in-lab to online: A study with young participants. SAGE Research Methods Cases. https://doi.org/10.4135/9781529602203

Gill, H., Ritchie, K., Gerhardt, E. L., Wilson, K. M., & Cameron, C.A. (in press). Parental and social factors predict thriving during the transition to university. International Journal of Children, Youth, and Family Studies.

Gillen, J., & Cameron, C.A. (2022). Chapter 3: Importance of video-centred ethnography in a Day in the Life project: A case of beavers and citizenship. In C.A. Cameron & C. Stella (Eds.), Thriving across the lifespan and around the globe: The Day in the Life visual research approach (pp. 18-24). Bentham Books.

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Holtmann, C. (2022) Vulnerability and Resiliency: Immigrant Women, Social Networks and Family Violence, in Jane Freedman, Nina Sahraoui, and Evangelia Tastsoglou, eds, Gender Based Violence in Migration: Interdisciplinary, Feminist and Intersectional Approaches, Pp. 163-185. Palgrave-Macmillan.

Holtmann, C. and O'Donnell, S. (2023). Introduction in Holtmann, C., O'Donnell, S. and Neilson, L.C., eds. Ending Gender Based Violence: Harnessing Research and Action for Social Change. Pp. 1-12. Concord, ON: Captus Press Inc.

Hunt, A.K., Cameron, C.A., & Jenkins, S. (2022). Chapter 7: Home work: Bridging the worlds of home and school. In C.A. Cameron & C. Stella (Eds.), Thriving across the lifespan and around the globe: The Day in the Life visual research approach (pp. 54-59). Bentham Books

Maitreyi, M. and Holtmann, C. (2023). The Othering of Muslim Minorities and Intimate Partner Violence: Implications for Service Provision, Holtmann, C., O'Donnell, S. and Neilson, L.C., eds. Ending Gender Based Violence: Harnessing Research and Action for Social Change. Pp. 174-193. Concord, ON: Captus Press Inc.

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Richard, M.E., Gerhardt, E., Pollak, K.M., Duan, T., Knutson, J.M., Dmytro, D., & Cameron, C.A. (2023). Gender norms and culture in adolescent boys' anticipating dating relationships. Journal of Adolescent Research, 1-26. https://doi.org/10.1177/07435584231166296.

Shao, S., Stanzel, A., Duan, T.Y., McKay, S.M., & Cameron, C.A. (2022). Adolescent attachment, affect, and behavior as related to coping responses to a psychosocial stressor. Child & Youth Care Forum. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10566-022-09718-5

Toselli, M., Pinto, G., & Cameron, C.A. (2022). Chapter 10: Learning through imitation in daily-life at home and school. In C.A. Cameron & C. Stella (Eds.), Thriving across the lifespan and around the globe: The Day in the Life visual research approach (pp. 78-91). Bentham Books.

Yaghoubirad, M., Azadfallah, P., Cameron, C.A., & Farahani, H. (2022). Talking with Iranian trans men: Their experiences and identity development. Journal of Gay and Lesbian Mental Health. https://doi.org/10.1080/19359705.2022.2072034

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Holtmann, C., O'Donnell, S. and Neilson, L.C., eds. (2023). Ending Gender Based Violence: Harnessing Research and Action for Social Change. Concord, ON: Captus Press Inc

RESEARCH REPORTS

Aspinall, M., & Gill, C. (2022). Domestic homicide vs. domestic homicide-suicide in New Brunswick: Comparing characteristics and risk factors. Report submitted to the Chief Coroner of New Brunswick.

Dainaraviciute, N. & Cameron, C. A. (2022, June 17-19). Youth-identified impacts of racism at school [Paper presentation]. The 83rd Canadian Psychological Association Convention, Calgary, AB, Canada.

Gill, C., & Aspinall, M. (2022). Understanding violence in relationships. Expert report prepared for the Joint Federal/Provincial Commission into the April 2020 Nova Scotia Mass Casualty.

Gill, H., Gerhardt, E., Cheung, C., Yao, E., Xu, A., Richard, M. E., & Cameron, C. A. (2022, June 17-19). Adolescent's similar perspectives despite divergent experiences in romantic relationships [Poster Session]. The 83rd Canadian Psychological Association Convention, Calgary, AB, Canada.

Kermani, K., Duan, T., Wilson, K., Gerhardt, E., Cheung, C., Cameron, C. A. (2022, July 20-23). Associations between childhood rule-breaking, personality and theory of mind [Paper presentation]. 48th Association for Moral Education Conference, Manchester, UK.

Milliken, M.C. (2022). Addressing Gender-Based Violence: Community-Based Supports for Children and Youth. Needs Assessment. Champions for Youth.

Neilson, L. C. Butcher, J., Robichaud, J., & Judge Dugas-Horsman (2002). (Fredericton: Muriel McQueen Fergusson Family Violence Research Centre)

O'Regan, K. & Thornton, A. (March 2023). Responding to Family Violence in Family Court: Challenges & Recommendations. Family Violence & Family Law Brief, 20. Fredericton, NB: Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research. ISBN: 978-1-7778342-3-4. https://fvfl-vfdf.ca/briefs/issue20.html

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Shao, S., Yee, S., Gerhardt, E. L., & Cameron, C. A. (2022, June 17-19). Honesty/Beneficence in children's trust inferences [Poster Presentation]. The 83rd Canadian Psychological Association Convention, Calgary, AB, Canada.

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Wilson, K., Li, Y., Xu, A., Cheung, C., Wang, V., Kermani, K., Cameron, C. A. (2022, June 17-19). Academic honesty in childhood: The roles of executive function and self-efficacy [Poster presentation]. The 83rd Canadian Psychological Association Convention, Calgary, AB, Canada.

EDUCATION

Duke, E. (2022, November 30). The Journey Project: Providing Trauma-Informed Legal Support to Survivors of Sexual Violence [Webinar]. Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research. https://youtu.be/rx8uEz2jnHU

Holtmann, C. (2022-23). Taught SOCI/FVI 3007 Religion and Family Violence, an Open Entry, online course at UNB as part of the Family Violence Issues Certificate Program.

Holtmann, C., Lefurgey, M., Matthews, C. & Wisniewski, A. (2022, September 14). Fleeing Family Violence: Challenges for Survivors Living in Rural, Remote and First Nation Communities [Webinar]. Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research. https://youtu.be/YbC9MLEI9zw

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The budget for the MMFC's core operations for the fiscal year 2022-2023 was \$480,342.47. The core funding was provided from the University of New Brunswick, the Fergusson Foundation's endowment fund and other miscellaneous revenues.

We are thankful for the on-going support from the Fergusson Foundation. Their significant financial contribution is instrumental to the continued operations of the MMFC. We also appreciate their eagerness to partner with the Centre on funding opportunities to support the operations and projects of the Center.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the University of New Brunswick for their generous support covering the costs for the building maintenance and utilities of the MMFC. We truly appreciate the support from the Faculty of Arts including their contribution to a full-time administrative support position which is housed at the Centre.

There are many other units at the University of New Brunswick that provide services and in-kind support to the Centre, especially the Office of Research Services, Financial Services, President's Office, Development and Donor Relations, People and Culture, Student Services, Campus Sexual Assault Support Advocates, Communications, Marketing, Facilities Management, UNB Libraries, College of Extended Learning, Student Career and Employment Services, Human Rights and Positive Environment Office, and Integrated Technology Services. Their contributions are greatly appreciated.

We would also like to thank the Canadian Women's Foundation, with the support of Dr. Matt Rogers, for the significant investment in the MMFC's equipment pool and to multiple communications support resources. The funds acquired from the Shockproofing Communities funding project of the CWF was designed to help organizations adapt to the "shock" or disruptions in operations due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and has enabled the MMFC to pivot to a new reality of comminucations and knowledge dissemination in a post-COVID world.

GRANTS & AWARDS

Team and Project	Funding Source	Amount	Period
Creating Peaceful Learning Environments			
Rohingya Refugee Children and Youth: Development and Facilitation of pro-social behaviour in mega-camp contexts	SSHRC	\$200,000.00	2019-2023
Development of Academic Cheating and Integrity in Early School Years	SSHRC	\$300,000.00	2020-2024
Collaborative Design of a Research-Informed Coordinated Provincial / Queen's Bench Family Violence Court Model			
Translation Grant	GNB	\$11,000.00	2023
Identifying Scripts and Norms Guiding Young Men's Use of Sexual Aggression Against			
A Brief Survey of App Use Among Individuals at Risk for Domestic/Intimate Partner Abuse and the Personnel Supporting Them	PLEIS NB	\$11,468.00	2021-2022
Identifying Scripts and Norms Guiding Young Men's Use of Sexual Aggression Against Women	SSHRC	\$194,219.00	2021-2025
Job-Related Sexual Harassment and Assault Among Registered Massage Therapists Across Canada	Canadian Registered Massage Therapist Alliance	\$3,450.00	2022-2023
Trajectories of Intimate Relationships and Sexual Health from Adolescence to Early Adulthood	CIHR	\$683,775.00	2022-2027
Reducing Young Men's Use of Sexual Aggression Against Women	New Brunswick Innovation Fund Research Assistantship Initiative	\$14,668.00	2022-2023
Advancing Measurement of Gender and Sexual Dimensions of Adolescent Mental Health and Wellbeing: Addressing a Missing Link	UK Arts & Humanities Research Council/Economic & Social Research Council/Medical Research Council	\$600,000.00	2022-2024
Intimate Partners of Individuals with Histories of Sexual Offenses	SSHRC	\$98,935.00	2022-2024
Consulting with a provincial government on the development of a Domestic Violence Court			
Common language for evidence-based policing and levels of risk in IPV Assessment (CELIA)	SSHRC Partnership Development Grant	\$199,583.00	2022-2024

GRANTS & AWARDS

Family Violence & Family Law			
Supporting the Health of Survivors of Family Violence in Family Law Proceedings	PHAC	\$1,200,000.00	2020-2023
A2A : Awareness to Action	Justice Canada	\$143,958.19	2023-2026
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Religion and Violence Research Team	СССИ	¢2.052.00	2021-2022
Flourishing Congregations Case Studies	(((()	\$3,052.00	2021-2022
Dr. Alexa Yakubovich			
The Interprovincial Violence Against Womend (IPV) Project CICR & Nova Scotia	CICR & NS Health	\$600,000.00	2022-2023
Dr. Kelly Scott-Storey & Dr. Petrea Taylor			
Cumulative Lifetime Violence and Men's Health Promotion Processes: A Grounded Theory Photovoice Study	NBHRF	\$34,973.00	2019-2022
Variation in Men's Health by Cumulative Lifetime Violence Severity and Social Determinants of Health: A Longitudinal Exploratory Study	CIHR	\$776,476.00	2021-2026
Developing a Canadian Health and Safety Mobile App for Women Experiencing IPV	PHAC	\$101,929.00	2021-2024
An Evidenced-Based Health Promotion Intervention (iHEAL) for Women Experiencing IPV: Implementation in Diverse Contexts, Evaluation and Scale-Up	PHAC	\$2,019,833.00	2022-2025
Dr. Matt Rogers			1
Shockproofing Communities - MMFC Communications and Knowledge Transfer	Canadian Women's Foundation	\$86,000.00	2021-2023
Courtroom Experience and Restorative Justive Video Project	NB Dept. of Justice	\$34,670.00	2022-2024
Dr. Cathy Holtmann			
Kid's Club: Health Promotion for Children Exposed to Family Violence in New Brunswick		\$19,567.00	2022-2023
The Impact of COVID-19 on the intimate partner violence and domestic violence sectior in New Brunswick		\$60,760.00	2022-2023
	Total	\$7,317,989.19	

FINANCIAL REPORT

Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research 2022-2023 Operating Income Statement

2021-2022 CARRY FORWARD	\$	43,154.63
REVENUE		
ΓΓ-Annual Operating Γunds	\$	180,000.00
FF-Communications Officer (MMFC)	\$	1,752.77
University of New Brunswick	\$ \$ \$	179,104.95
UNB-Communications Officer	\$	2,343.15
UNB Operating Fund Presidents Office	\$	10,000.00
UNB - Post Doc Fellow (Purdy - Crawford)	\$	16,369.19
UNB - Work Study Student	\$	3,458.75
TOTAL	\$	393,028.81
EXPENSES		
Salaries-Director, Assoc Director, Admin	\$	330,631.07
Salary-Communication Officer		4,095.92
Salary - Post-Doc	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	16,369.19
Maintenance	\$	26,951.89
Salary-social action placement supervisor	\$	7,582.13
Salary - Work Study Student	\$	3,458.75
Professional Fees	\$	2,735.40
Computers	\$	1,774.99
Office (phone, copier, supplies, etc)	\$	6,906.98
Conferences/Seminars/Professional Dev	\$	465.27
TOTAL	\$	400,971.65
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NET REVENUE INCL. CARRY FORWARD	\$	35,211.79

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