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Directors' Welcome

For nearly three decades, the Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children (CREVAWC) has worked with dedicated funders, survivors and family members, partner organizations, and researchers in service of one common goal: to prevent gender-based violence.

Our mission continues to be realized in response to societal and judicial issues that embed us in local, national, and global calls to disrupt cycles of gender-based violence – in homes, at work and in our communities.

This 2021-22 annual report is a snapshot of our work to prevent domestic homicides, recognize and respond to gender-based violence in workplaces, educational institutions, social services, neighbourhoods and communities, and enhance trauma-informed interventions for survivors, children and youth exposed to violence, and people who use abusive behaviours. It's also an opportunity to reflect on the tremendous work of Dr. Peter Jaffe, who is a founding partner of CREVAWC and retired in 2021 after a decades-long tenure with the Centre.

These highlights remind us of the innovative, collaborative work that happens every day at CREVAWC. And we are deeply grateful for our team members, Management and Advisory Committees, funders and collaborators committed to stopping gender-based violence.

As we enter our 30th year, we will continue to align CREVAWC's priorities to Western and the Faculty of Education's strategic plans, ensuring that our research and knowledge mobilization work advances a more just and equitable world for us all.



Katreena Louise Scott
Academic Director



Linda Baker
Learning Director



Barb MacQuarrie
Community Director

Our Western Connection

As part of Western's Faculty of Education, CREVAWC aligns its work to the Greater Impact research priority identified in the university's strategic plan, *Towards Western at 150*.

We invest in research that examines systemic and structural barriers to the safety of women and children, echoing Western's motivation to serve the public good and advance knowledge, locally and globally. CREVAWC has deep partnerships within the university and with external organizations and researchers, to address community-based challenges and create opportunities for tangible research impact and service.





Thank you

Our work would not be possible without the voices of survivors.

Our Centre Team

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Students

Management Committee

Advisory Committee

Research Associates

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Committees at the Centre

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Changing Ways

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Professor, Faculty of Law,
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Research Associates

Extending our efforts worldwide

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Activist

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Changing Ways

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Communities of Practice

Communities of practice bring together people who share a common concern, to achieve together what wouldn't be possible as individuals.

In building collective knowledge, we nurture learning and explore new possibilities to solve complex challenges – challenges that span intersecting social identities, sector expertise and different forms of gender-based violence (GBV).

At CREVAWC, communities of practice inform several projects. It's through these groups that we can enhance the field of trauma- and violence-informed health promotion and identify improved strategies to support survivors.

Family Violence Family Law*

As part of the three-year Family Violence Family Law project, a Communities of Practice program was established to bring together survivors, family violence experts, family lawyers, researchers, and mental health and social service professionals. Five regional communities of practice meet regularly as individual groups and as a national collective to foster communication and collaboration across sectors, as well as develop learning opportunities that promote trauma-informed practice. In 2021-22, these meetings focused on conversations and shared knowledge of risk assessment tools, resources for survivors, and fathering after domestic violence.

Knowledge Hub*

Members of the Knowledge Hub Community of Practice represent projects funded through Public Health Agency of Canada's investment, *Supporting the Health of Victims of Domestic Violence through Community Programs*. By connecting these projects through a community of practice, the Knowledge Hub reduces silos and facilitates information sharing, supportive connections, problem-solving, and knowledge co-production between the projects. In 2021-22, Knowledge Hub Community of Practice members took part in a series of Research Briefings to share outcomes achieved and stories on cultivating cultural safety protocols, building trustworthy relationships, empowering voices, and fostering community engagement practices.

* Bilingual projects

Recognizing Critical Expertise in Gender-Based Violence Work*

People who experience intimate partner violence often seek or are referred to service providers for support and assistance. And often, these workers' highly specialized knowledge goes unrecognized. As part of a first-of-its-kind study in North America, more than 70 service providers from across Canada came together to share their expertise and document the core knowledge and skills of workers responding to those experiencing and perpetrating violence. The result of this shared knowledge: A framework that demonstrates the need for and value of working with gender-based violence service providers and helps guide organizations as they design and implement training to strengthen collaborative community responses.

* *Bilingual projects*

Our shared
knowledge
fuels the work
to prevent and
stop gender-
based violence.

Student Awards

Each year, thanks to the generosity of Scotiabank and the Steel Reurink family, CREVAWC recognizes students for their interest in research and education on violence against women and children, inspiring community involvement, and their connection to the Centre.

Amrit Kaur Gill

Scotiabank Graduate Award

Taking inspiration from her faith and culture, Amrit began her research journey in gendered violence at just twelve years of age, when she presented a series of speeches on the issue to her school and local board of education events. Now, her master's thesis involves the identification of intersectional complex practice behaviours in intimate partner violence work to meet the needs of marginalized survivors. In addition, Amrit is a psychotherapy intern, and her caseload largely comprises survivors of gendered violence. Across her work, Amrit reflects the feminist principles of autonomy, intersectionality, and support that have shaped her own life.

Aadhiya Vasudeva

Scotiabank Graduate Award

For more than six years, Aadhiya's research and community involvement have centred on advocating for survivors and encouraging the use of evidence-informed intervention and prevention services. She has an unwavering commitment to enhancing her understanding of intersectional and holistic ways of working with vulnerable populations. Her academic career has involved examining narratives of parents involved with child welfare agencies and the development and use of an evidence-informed logic model to support the evaluation of a sexual violence prevention program for men on post-secondary campuses. Aadhiya is completing her master's and will continue with her PhD studies as part of Western's Faculty of Education.

Jillian Auger

The Elisabeth Steel Reurink Memorial Award

As a master's student in counselling psychology, Jillian strives to become a trauma- and violence-informed clinician to build a safer therapeutic space for clients. She is a committed scholar and emerging researcher who has a deep understanding of social identities, intersectionality, and culturally responsive practice, bringing an exceptional level of patience and empathy to her work. This fall, she starts an internship with Anova as a therapist on the sexual assault team serving the London community – the first time a student of Western's counselling psychology program has interned with the community organization.

Knowledge Mobilization

Extending our impact



13

Websites



569,939

Website Visits



20,789

Social Media
Followers



1,142,209

Social Media
Reach



32,591

Email
Subscribers



84

Knowledge
Translation Events



24,792

Knowledge Translation
Event Participants



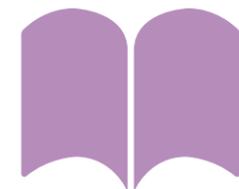
24,670

Online Training
Participants



19

News Media
Appearances



173

Resources
Distributed

Research at CREVAWC

CREVAWC facilitates collaboration between individuals, groups, and institutions to pursue research and training to understand and prevent gender-based violence.

In 2021-22, over 20 projects were stewarded or led by CREVAWC, across diverse communities and industries – locally and throughout Canada.



Projects at the Centre

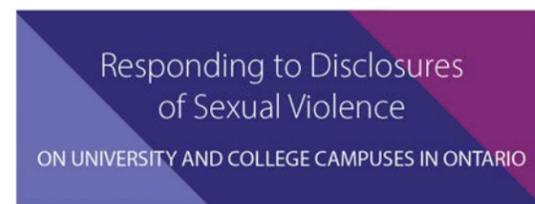
- Women’s Issues, Government of Ontario
The Learning Network
Neighbours Friends and Families
Responding to Disclosures of Sexual Violence on Campuses
- Public Health Agency of Canada
Knowledge Hub
Supporting the Health of Survivors of Family Violence in Family Law Proceedings
- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations
Culturally Integrative Responses to Family Violence
Shifting the Way Workplaces Address Domestic Violence
- Labour Program, ESDC, Government of Canada
Collaborating to Address Domestic Violence in the Workplace
Research and Training for Marginalized Workers Experiencing Sexual Violence
- Department of Justice, Government of Canada
Research Consultation and Collaboration to Provide Legal Resources and Supports for Workplace Harassment
- Women and Gender Equality, Government of Canada
Collaborative Development and Assessment of Canadian Core Competencies for Gender-Based Violence Specialists
Environmental Scan of Equality-Seeking Organizations



**RECOGNIZING CRITICAL EXPERTISE
IN GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE WORK**

**ADDRESSING DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE IN THE WORKPLACE
THROUGH COLLABORATION**
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RESPECT
at Work



Significant Milestones



Neighbours, Friends and Families (NFF) established its Youth Advisory Council in 2021. Made up of 14 members from across the province aged 13-24, the council plays an active role in NFF's youth-centric public education campaigns and special events. NFF Youth also held its first Youth Conference in March 2022, featuring Sandy Hudson, co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement in Canada.



In May 2021, the Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations – or CDHPVP – concluded its six-year research project with the conference, *Preventing domestic homicide: From research and lived experiences to practice*. Featuring research from the CDHPVP project, this online event brought focus to the unique needs of Indigenous, immigrant and refugee communities; rural, remote and northern populations; and children exposed to domestic violence. Nearly 1,000 people took part in the four-day conference.



Our Knowledge Hub and Learning Network co-hosted nine webinars that explored topics centred on trauma-informed practice, gender-based violence and intersectionality. More than 13,000 people joined the live events and over 9,000 people watched webinar recordings online.



Our Respect at Work project, a collaboration with University of Toronto researchers and Canadian Labour Congress, led a national bilingual study on harassment and violence in Canadian workplaces. Almost 5,000 people took part in surveys and interviews, from which evidence-based online training on sexual harassment and violence for employers and employees was developed and continues to be available on the CREVAWC website for anyone to complete. Following a press conference in Ottawa in March 2022, the project report was released, providing a summary of the main findings from the national study, including the prevalence of harassment and violence, its multiple forms and consequences, the impact of COVID-19, and respondents' experiences with reporting.



In response to heightened concerns about student safety and sexual violence, Western's Action Committee on Gender-Based and Sexual Violence led a university-wide survey to gauge how safe students, staff and faculty feel on campus. Survey data was analyzed by CREVAWC, and the results helped inform the action committee's recommendations to address gendered violence prevention and response, including the launch of mandatory training for employees and undergraduates. In 2021-22, more than 16,500 students and staff completed the training.



Working with survivors and 70+ partners across the country, CREVAWC helped develop the most comprehensive competency framework that Canada has for the intimate partner violence sector. By establishing a common understanding of the core knowledge and skills of service providers, the sector can better respond to and support those experiencing and perpetrating violence.

National & International Collaborations

- **Australian Research Council Linkage Project**

Researching an All-of-Family Program in Family Violence and Substance Misuse

- **Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Insight Development Grant**

Using Standardized Client Simulation to Identify Procedural Competencies for Children's Exposure to Intimate Partner Violence

- **Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada**

Parental Alienation and Domestic Violence: International Partnership for Innovative Strategies

Honouring Dr. Peter Jaffe

After co-founding CREVAWC nearly 30 years ago, Dr. Peter Jaffe stepped back from his role as the research centre's academic director in the summer of 2021.

Whether sharing his profound expertise as a witness in Ontario domestic homicide inquests, presenting workshops across the globe on intimate partner violence, or leading research that explores the basis of domestic abuse, Dr. Jaffe has influenced countless scholars, mental health professionals, lawyers, judges, school systems, families, and children.

Dr. Jaffe has raised the profile of domestic violence to national and international levels, and his legacy continues through CREVAWC's Peter Jaffe Lectures on Ending Domestic Violence.

The annual lecture series held its inaugural event on December 6, 2021, in partnership with Western's Faculty of Education – a date marked by the 1989 Montreal Massacre, when 14 young women were killed and for which CREVAWC's founding served as a direct response. The yearly address provides a stage for world-class researchers to showcase their work on how to end domestic violence in our communities.

More than 1,500 people joined the first lecture to hear Dr. Jaffe share his insights on children living with domestic violence. And his talk continues to be watched around the world, drawing attention to children's experiences around this issue and helping shift understanding of domestic violence.



Peer-Reviewed Journals

- Dyson, A., David, R., & Scott, K.L. (2021). Recruiting domestically violent fathers and families for research: What does it take? *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*, 30(9), 1241–1259. <https://doi.org/10.1080/10926771.2020.1848950>
- Jenney, A., Scott, K.L., & Wall, M. (2021). Mothers in mind: Exploring the efficacy of a dyadic group parenting intervention for women who have experienced intimate partner violence and their young children. *International Journal on Child Maltreatment: Research, Policy and Practice*, 5(1), 57–79. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s42448-021-00094-6>
- Kertesz, M., Humphreys, C., Fogden, L., Scott, K.L., Laslett, A.-M., & Tsantefski, M. (2022). KODY, an all-of-family response to co-occurring substance use and domestic violence: Protocol for a quasi-experimental intervention trial. *BMC Public Health*, 22(1), NA. <https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/A693689427/AONE?u=lond953336&sid=bookmark-AONE&xid=47d861c7>
- Lishak, V., Scott, K.L., Dyson, A., & Milovanov, A. (2021). General criminality as a marker of heterogeneity in domestically violent men: Differences in trauma history, psychopathology, neurocognitive functioning, and psychophysiology. *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 36(17–18), NP9623–NP9648. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0886260519858065>
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- Scott, K.L., Dubov, V., Devine, C., Colquhoun, C., Hoffelner, C., Niki, I., Webb, S., & Goodman, D. (2021). Caring Dads intervention for fathers who have perpetrated abuse within their families: Quasi-experimental evaluation of child protection outcomes over two years. *Child Abuse & Neglect*, 120, 105204. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.chiabu.2021>

Youngson, N., Saxton, M., Jaffe, P.G., Chiodo, D., Dawson, M., & Straatman, A.-L. (2021). Challenges in risk assessment with rural domestic violence victims: Implications for practice. *Journal of Family Violence*, 36(5), 537–550. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10896-021-00248-7>

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Straatman, A.-L., Poon, J., Jaffe, P.G., & Dawson, M. (2022). Survivors' voices: Navigating risk and moving to safety in domestic violence relationships in Canada. *Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations*.

Saxton, M., Straatman, A.-L., Poon, J., Jaffe, P.G., & Dawson, M. (2021). National survey and interviews with domestic violence service providers on risk assessment and safety planning with victims, perpetrators and children living with violence. *Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations*.

Vasudeva, A., Hooda, S., Baobaid, M., Jamal, A., Ashbourne, L., McFadyen, N. & Scott, K.L. (2021). Culturally integrative responses to family violence: Critical insights on the culturally integrative family safety response model (CIFSR) from community practitioners in London, Ontario. *Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children*.

Issue-Based Newsletters

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Nonomura, R. & Baker, L. (2022). Children experience coercive control: What you need to know. *Learning Network Issue 37*. London, Ontario: Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children. ISBN# 978-1-988412-57-3

Tabibi, J., Baker, L., & Lalonde, D. (2021). Revisiting vicarious trauma in gender-based violence work: Opportunities for fostering vicarious resilience & collective wellbeing. *Learning Network Issue 36*. London, Ontario: Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children. ISBN# 978-1-988412-54-2

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Learning Network, Chinese and Southeast Asian Legal Clinic, and School of Indigenous and Canadian Studies Carleton University. (2021). “Examining the intersections of anti-Asian racism and gender-based violence in Canada”. *Learning Network*. Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children. London, ON.

Briefs

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Nonomura, R., Sandhu, G., Gill, V., Scott, K.L., Jaffe, P.G., Poon, J., & Straatman, A.-L. (2021). Survivors' views of family courts: Data from the Canadian domestic homicide prevention initiative with vulnerable populations (CDHPIVP). *Family Violence & Family Law Brief (12)*. London, Ontario: Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children. ISBN# 978-1-988412-51-1

Pietsch, N. (2022). Sexual violence (SV) advocacy and campus communities: SV campus policies. *Learning Network Brief 40*. London, Ontario: Learning Network, Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children. ISBN# 978-1-988412-56-6

Book Chapters

Scott, K.L. (2021). Fathering in the context of domestic violence and abuse. In J. Devaney, C. Bradbury-Jones, R. Macy, C. Øverlien & S. Holt (Eds.) *The Routledge International Handbook of Domestic Violence and Abuse*. Routledge.

Scott, K.L. & Loncar, N. (2021). Public policy and laws addressing father's violence against children. In T. Shakelford (Ed.). *The Sage Handbook of Domestic Violence*. Sage: Thousand Oaks, CA.

Financial Statement

CREVAWC Operating Account

From May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022

Sources of Funds

Consulting Fees & Services	\$358,107
Western University	\$55,000
Transfer from Research & Admin Recovery	\$15,282
Salary & Benefit Recovery	\$54,823
Donations	\$1,400

Total Sources of Funding	\$484,612
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Expenses

Salary & Benefits Operational	\$288,819
Professional Fees	\$83,917
Material, Supplies & Equipment	\$72,062
Travel	\$13,513

Total Operating Expenses	\$458,311
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Excess Revenue over Expenses for the year	\$26,301
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Transfer to Research & Development Fund	\$50,000.00
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Net Loss 2022	\$-23,699
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