



The Path to Resilience: Crime Prevention and Community Safety and Well-being

April 30 – May 2, 2024

Fredericton, New Brunswick

Comprehensive Conference Program: Abstracts and Presenter Biographies





Welcome to Fredericton!

The conference hosts, which include the Crime Prevention Association of New Brunswick, the New Brunswick Department of Justice and Public Safety, Public Safety Canada, St. Thomas University, and the Centre for Criminal Justice and Policing Studies of the University of New Brunswick, wish to extend a sincere welcome to all of you who are participating in our 2024 Crime Prevention Conference: *The Path to Resilience: Crime Prevention and Community Safety and Well-being*. The organizers also wish to thank the presenters, some of whom have traveled from across Canada to be here, for offering their time and expertise over the next three days.

Network, learn, engage & enjoy!

The Path to Resilience:

Crime Prevention and Community Safety and Well-being

Day 1 – Tuesday, April 30		
9:00am	<p>Registration Margaret Norrie McCain Hall, Kinsella Lobby (1st floor)</p>	
10:00am	<p>Opening Ceremony and Welcome Remarks <i>Maraih Perley & Merl Millier</i> <i>Linda Patterson & Autumn Locke (MCs)</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>	
10:30am	<p>Keynote Speaker #1: The Weight of Reconciliation <i>Rose LeMay, CEO</i> <i>Indigenous Reconciliation Group</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>	
11:30am	<p>Bird in a Cage <i>Stephanie Francis, BSW, RSW</i> <i>Spirit First Counselling and Consulting</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>	
12:00pm	<p>Lunch and Networking Break (Lobby)</p>	
1:00pm – 3:00pm	<p>Breakout 1: All My Relations Framework <i>Stephanie Francis, BSW, RSW</i> <i>Spirit First Counselling and Consulting</i> Brian Mulrone Hall, rm 102</p>	<p>Breakout 2: Co-Creating Community Safety & Well-Being: Meaningful Collaboration & Engagement <i>Felix Munger, Canadian Centre for Safer Communities</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>
3:00pm	<p>Networking Break (Lobby)</p>	
3:15pm – 4:30pm	<p>Gender-based Violence Survivor Voices Panel <i>Sarah Sherman, We're Here For You Canada</i> <i>Colette Martin, Empowerment with Colette</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>	
4:30pm	<p>Wrap-up</p>	

***All plenary sessions, as well as all break-out sessions in the Kinsella Auditorium, will have simultaneous interpretation available.**

Day 2 – Wednesday, May 1

8:00am	Coffee & tea (Lobby)		
8:30am	<p>Welcome Back <i>Linda Patterson, Autumn Locke & Maraih Perley</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>		
9:00am	<p>Keynote #2: Introduction to Community Safety & Well-Being in Canada <i>Felix Munger, Executive Director, Canadian Centre for Safer Communities</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>		
10:30am	Health and Networking Break (Lobby)		
10:45am	<p>Planet Youth New Brunswick: An Upstream Community-led Approach to Prevention <i>Catherine Paulin, Cédric Landry, Mayor Trina Jones, Aaron Shantz, Cst. Shaun Kimball, Dr. Sarah Campbell & Melanie Cormier, Planet Youth New Brunswick</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>		
12pm	Lunch and Networking Break (George Martin Hall)		
1:00pm – 2:45pm	<p>Breakout 1: Justice-involved women</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Playing Away with Mom: Sparking Imaginative Play with Children of Incarcerated Mothers (<i>Dr. Susan Reid & Monica Landry</i>) Bloom Where You Are Planted: (<i>Meghan MacEachern</i>) Let's Talk Human Trafficking (<i>Elizabeth Clark</i>) <p>Brian Mulrone Hall, rm 102</p>	<p>Breakout 2: Working Towards Change</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Changing Directions Intercultural Youth Initiative <p>(<i>Dr. Mary Ann Campbell, Jessie Doyle, Olivia Reilly, Narissa Rodgerson & Dr. Marie-Andrée Pelland</i>)</p> <p>Brian Mulrone Hall, rm 103</p>	<p>Breakout 3: Youth</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Portage: Treating Addiction in Youth through a Trauma-Informed Lens (<i>Kyle Bolt, Melanie Steeves</i>) Restorative Justice in New Brunswick (<i>Kelsey MacDonald</i>) Mi'kmaw Legal Support Network (<i>Liam Gould</i>) <p>Kinsella Auditorium</p>
2:45pm	Networking Break (Lobby)		
3:00pm	<p>The SNAP® Program in New Brunswick: An Evidence-based Program Reducing Gun and Gang Violence <i>Kristal LeBlanc, CEO</i> <i>Courage Centre: Beausejour Family Crisis Resource Centre Inc.</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>		
3:30pm	<p>Men's Experiences of Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence: Research and Resources <i>Darian Curtis, Daryan Dort, Libby Howatt, Mia Stewart, Dr. Cathy Holtmann</i> <i>Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>		
4:00pm	<p>Strength at Home: A Trauma-informed, Evidence-based IPV Prevention Program <i>Amy Fitch</i> <i>Courage Centre: Beausejour Family Crisis Resource Centre Inc.</i> Kinsella Auditorium</p>		
4:30pm	Wrap-up		

Day 3 – Thursday, May 2

8:00am	<i>Coffee & tea (Lobby)</i>
8:30am	Welcome Back <i>Linda Patterson, Autumn Locke, Maraih Perley & Merl Millier</i> Kinsella Auditorium
9:00am	Keynote #3: Igniting Change Using Science and Success Dr. Irvin Waller, Professor Emeritus, University of Ottawa Kinsella Auditorium
10:30am	Networking Break (Lobby)
10:45am	Integrated Service Delivery (ISD) Panel <i>Jessica Forbes, Bill Innes, Diedre Smith, Todd Cormier, TBA</i> Kinsella Auditorium
12:00pm	Conference Closing

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Day 1: Tuesday, April 30, 2024

10:00AM | Opening Ceremonies & Remarks

Maraih Perley is a Wolastoqiyik Woman from Neqotkuk, residing in Bilijk. She is a knowledge holder and a Language Speaker. Maraih is the Case Manager for the Community Services Recovery Fund Project with Turning Leaf Foundation.



Merl Millier is a Piikani man from Alberta, a band member with Bilijk Kingsclear. He is a Sacred Pipe Carrier and a helper.



10:30AM | Keynote Speaker #1 (Kinsella Auditorium)

The Weight of Reconciliation



Rose LeMay is an unrelenting champion for the inclusion and wellbeing of Indigenous peoples. As a facilitator and trainer in cultural competence and anti-racism, she has supported thousands of Canadians from coast to coast to deepen understanding and capacity for reconciliation. When speaking to her audience, she can take people through difficult topics of racism and reconciliation to find common ground and hope for the future.

11:30AM | Presentation (Kinsella Auditorium)

Bird in a Cage

Stephanie Francis is a Mi'kmaq woman, with ancestry in Wolastokuk. She is now a member of the Sitansisk Community (Saint Mary's First Nation). Stephanie, m'estepeganajit ka'amit epit, has experience and wisdom gained through life and ceremony. Coupled with a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelors of Social Work, she has been able to learn a unique skill set in translating Indigenous knowledge and worldview, while honoring the spirit of the teachings from those who've come across her life's journey. Other experiences include a child/youth support counsellor at a First Nations Women's Shelter, a Primary Worker at a Women's federal correctional institution, a government liaison (health & MMIWG), the founder of the youth group SMYLE (St. Mary's Youth Leadership & Enrichment), and more. Stephanie started her own business called Kikehtahsuwiw, which means "it heals" in the Wolastoqewik language, and later renamed to *Spirit First Counselling and Consulting*. The goal of the business is to continue to provide short term crisis management, individual and group debriefings, emergency community crisis response management, and delivering workshops and training on Decolonizing Trauma & Creating New Neural Pathways. The service at *Spirit First Counselling and Consulting* will support people in reflecting on where they come from, where they are, and what direction they need to go in to live a life of peace, balance, and harmony. People are seeking a purposeful and balanced life, and Spirit First can provide the sacred space in which to do so.



12:00PM | Lunch and Networking Break

1:00PM | Concurrent Sessions

Option 1 – Brian Mulroney Hall Room 102

All My Relations Framework

Stephanie Francis, BSW, RSW

Spirit First Counselling and Consulting (See page 7 for biography)

Option 2 – Kinsella Auditorium

Co-Creating Community Safety & Well-being: Meaningful Collaboration & Engagement

Felix Munger

Canadian Centre for Safer Communities (See page 9 for biography)

3:00PM | Networking Break (Kinsella Lobby)

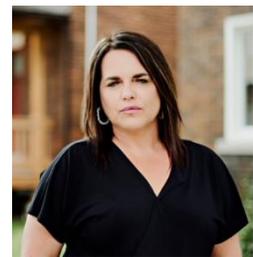
3:15PM | Panel (Kinsella Auditorium)

Gender-based Violence Survivor Voices Panel



Sarah Sherman is a survivor of intimate partner, family, and sexual violence. As an advocate, she works to educate and raise awareness on gender-based violence and inequities. Her non-profit We're Here For You Canada provides immediate and free support to patients in emergency rooms who are victims of intimate partner violence. With a career in social services, event planning, and a lifetime of volunteering, she works tirelessly to empower youth on healthy relationships.

Colette Martin is the mom of 3 beautiful grown boys. As a survivor of intimate partner violence, and despite her journey with PTSD, Colette is passionate about helping others. She has built a community within a short time to raise awareness and educate others on intimate partner violence and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. New Brunswick's Bill 17, the Disclosure to Protect Against Intimate Partner Violence Act, was passed in her honour in December 2022. Colette did not allow her trauma to be her ending; she turned her pain into passion and power so that others do not suffer the same long recovery journey she endured. In July of 2023 Colette was part of a short documentary filmed in Waterloo, Ontario called "She is your neighbour: A Short Documentary."



4:30PM | Wrap-up

Day 2: Wednesday, May 1, 2024

8:30AM | Welcome Back

9:00AM | Keynote #2 (Kinsella Auditorium)

Introduction to Community Safety & Well-Being in Canada



Felix Munger - Originally trained as a psychiatric nurse, I have experience in mental health and addiction (including harm reduction), in community safety, EDI (equity, diversity, inclusion), and organizational capacity development and collaboration. I have over 25 years of experience facilitating strategic planning, priority setting, and collaboration building across Canada with a wide range of stakeholders including equity-deserving and Indigenous communities. I hold a master's degree in environmental studies and a PhD in community psychology. Most recently, my work focuses on the impacts of climate change on community safety/security at the local level. I joined the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention in 2015. I regularly present nationally and internationally (including but not limited to German Crime Prevention Congress, European Forum on Urban Security, World Health Organization, International Centre for the Prevention of Crime) and have served as an expert advisor in urban safety including as a validator for the International Guidelines on Safer Cities and Human Settlements for UN Habitat. I also teach and supervise students at Laurier University. I reside in Waterloo Region, Ontario, which is the traditional territory of the Haudenosaunee, Anishinaabe, and Neutral peoples.

10:30AM | Health and Networking Break

10:45AM | Panel (Kinsella Auditorium)

Planet Youth New Brunswick: An Upstream Community-led Approach to Prevention

Catherine Paulin, Community Development Coordinator, Fundy Regional Service Commission – Acadian, Catherine studied social work before moving to Saint John, where she explored different avenues before finally working as a community development coordinator. Social inclusion and equity are values she holds dear, so she was quick to jump at the chance to become co-director of the Youth Planet project in her region. Mother of two teenagers and field hockey fanatic, in her spare time she can be found either driving her minivan to her children's various sports and social activities, or on the ice playing field hockey.



Cédric Landry is Director of Community Development at the Commission Services Régionaux Péninsule acadienne, working for the well-being of his community through various areas including



regional transportation, public safety and affordable housing. A graduate in information management and business administration from the Université de Moncton, he believes in community involvement and investing in youth. Involved in the Hautes-Terres minor soccer association, he promotes physical activity and the outdoors. Married to Joannie, he is the proud father of Benjamin and Maxime.

Mayor Trina Jones is the Mayor of the Town of Woodstock and an active member, and proud supporter, of the Planet Youth local coalition team for Woodstock.



Cst. Shaun Kimball, Community Resource Officer, Woodstock Police Force

Sarah Campbell, Social Pediatrics Research Manager

Aaron Shantz works with the United Way as a Strategic Coordinator from the MFR school in Saint-Louis-de-Kent. His job is to support young people in the community related to school drop out, mental health, parental neglect, homelessness, addictions and lack of social services. He works as a volunteer with the National Farmers Union of NB, the Kent Wellness Network and Grace Church in Bouctouche. For fun, he helps out on the farm, works restoring the Acadian Forest on their woodlot and goes exploring with his boys Griffen and Clem. His love for good food and working the land encapsulates his belief that everyone deserves access to a healthy lifestyle, both physically and mentally.



Melanie Cormier is a Senior Program Advisor with Public Health New Brunswick and project lead with Planet Youth New Brunswick. Melanie is particularly interested in upstream prevention and action on the social and commercial determinants of health. She has worked in Public Health for over 10 years with a range of experiences working across important population health topics such as substance use prevention, healthy food environments, school health promotion, and harm reduction.



12:00PM | Lunch and Networking Break

1:00PM | Concurrent Sessions

Breakout 1: Justice-Involved Women – Brian Mulroney Hall Room 102

Playing Away with Mom: Sparking Imaginative Play with Children of Incarcerated Mothers

Dr. Susan Reid, ONB, is the Director of the Centre for Research with Vulnerable Women and Youth (CRVWY) at St. Thomas University, and a Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice. She has been working with vulnerable children and youth in carceral and community settings as a way to understand their experiences and raise their voices through her teaching and research for the past three decades. More recently, Dr. Reid has taken the principles of youth engagement to co-create programming with women in carceral settings. Her work in the university classroom provides active engagement of students, often through experiential learning, and field experiences with women and youth who are incarcerated. Dr. Reid was awarded the highest civilian honour (Order of New Brunswick) for her work with vulnerable populations and social justice. She is also a recipient of the Crime Prevention Association of New Brunswick Hall of Fame award.





Monica Landry has recently been brought in on an internship with the Centre for Research with Vulnerable Women and Youth (CRVWY) at St. Thomas University working as an intern on the Playing Away with Mom project. With her personal lived experiences and being a child of an incarcerated parent, Monica will provide an empathetic and academic approach. She is currently a candidate for a double major in Criminology and Sociology with a minor in Psychology at St. Thomas University (Spring 2024). Monica has also completed a certificate in Experiential Learning that has allowed her to gain some meaningful connections in the community and was also the wellness activity coordinator for the Mental Health Society at St. Thomas University (2021-2023). Monica is passionate about mental health and giving youth a voice, and having that voice be heard.

Bloom Where You Are Planted

Meghan MacEachern is the Assistant Director of the Centre for Research with Vulnerable Women and Youth (CRVWY) at St. Thomas University. For the past 7 years she has worked with Dr. Susan Reid to co-create strength-based, trauma-informed programming with women and youth who are criminalized in both provincial jails and federal prisons. She is a part-time instructor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at STU. She has been a volunteer with Correctional Service Canada for the past 10 years, and is passionate about sport, wellness, and holistic health. Through the Centre, Ms. MacEachern and Dr. Reid have supported two flagship programs with youth – Youth Matters – and women – Women’s Matters – in conflict with the law.



Let’s Talk Human Trafficking



Elizabeth Clark is the Director of Education and Advocacy at EFryNB, where she oversees It’s My Life: A survivor centered approach to end human trafficking project, and the Volunteer Court Liaison Project. She is a PhD student at Dalhousie University, where she works with the Resilience Research Centre, and she works as Research Coordinator for the Canada Research Chair on Sexual Violence at Université de Moncton.

Breakout 2: Working Towards Change Symposium – Brian Mulroney Hall Room 103

Changing Directions

Intercultural Youth Initiative

Dr. Mary Ann Campbell is a Professor of Psychology at the University of New Brunswick (Saint John Campus) and Director of the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies (CCJS). The CCJS’s mission is to generate, disseminate, and translate knowledge on diverse aspects of the criminal justice system and the people working in and impacted by it. Dr. Campbell's area of focus is on forensic and clinical psychology. She blends these areas across two branches of research: 1). developing and evaluating evidence-based policy and practices that inform the work of professionals within criminal justice systems aimed at reducing and preventing criminal behaviour in youth and adults, and 2) broad applications of police psychology, with emphasis of

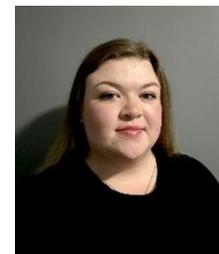


evidence-based practices for how police do their work (e.g., decision-making for use of force, mental health crisis call responding, approaches to intimate partner violence) and the psychological health of public safety personnel and their work contexts. Dr. Campbell is a long-term member of the New Brunswick Justice and Public Safety Roundtable on Crime Prevention and Public Safety. Dr. Campbell received her master's degree in clinical psychology from Lakehead University (1998) and her Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology from Dalhousie University (2004).



Olivia Reilly is a master's student in the Psychology Department of the University of New Brunswick - Saint John Campus and works under the supervision of Dr. Mary Ann Campbell at the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies and Police Research (CCJS-PR). Being a part of the CCJS-PR has led to Olivia being involved in diverse research projects, one being a crime prevention program called the Intercultural Youth Initiative (IYI), on which Olivia serviced as an evaluation project coordinator. Olivia's primary area of research interest involve vulnerable populations and evidence-based interviewing/interaction approaches in police contexts. Specifically, she has examined police officer's interview approaches with sexual assault victims, police officer's interactions with persons during a mental health crisis call and plans to research victims of crime and police officers' decision processes regarding the approaches they would use to interview them. Olivia is starting her Doctoral degree in Experimental Psychology at the University of New Brunswick in the Fall of 2024.

Narissa M. Rodgerson (she/her) is a master's student of Experimental Psychology at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John and works with the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies & Policing Research (CCJS-PR). Her area of focus is in forensic and correctional psychology, with her thesis focusing on improving the understanding of protective factors and how they impact youth risk assessment. Currently, Narissa is also involved in projects related to the role of personality traits in IPV risk assessment and restorative justice processes.



Breakout 3: Youth – Kinsella

Portage: Treating Addiction in Youth through a Trauma-Informed Lens



Kyle Bolt is the Aftercare Counsellor at Portage Atlantic, a rehabilitation centre for youth ages 14-21 who are struggling with addiction. Kyle and is responsible for supporting youth in their initial steps towards social reintegration post-treatment. He facilitates recovery support groups in Fredericton and Moncton, as well as Portage's family support group. Kyle holds an Honours Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from the University of Ottawa and is currently pursuing a master's degree in counselling at UNB Fredericton.

Melanie Steeves is the Social Worker at Portage Atlantic, a rehabilitation centre for youth ages 14-21 who are struggling with addiction. Melanie is responsible for supporting youth in residential treatment as well as within their initial steps towards social reintegration post-treatment. She facilitates the recovery support group within the Saint John area, as well as Portage's family support group. Melanie holds both a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology and Psychology from St. Thomas University and a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Dalhousie University. She is currently pursuing a master's degree at Yorkville University.



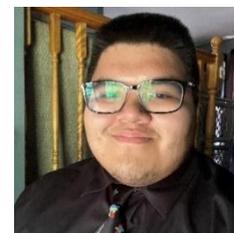
Restorative Justice in New Brunswick



Kelsey MacDonald-Cain (she/her/hers) is the Senior Consultant for Diversion and Restorative Justice Services, with the Community and Youth Justice Services Branch of JPS. Kelsey is passionate about the principle-based approach to restorative justice, innovative conflict resolution, and justice transformation. Kelsey graduated with her 1st class MA degree in International Relations from King's College London, and her 1st class BA degree in International Development from Dalhousie University.

Mi'kmaw Legal Support Network

Kwe' Ni'n Teluisi *Liam Gould* (Hello, my name is *Liam Gould*), Youth Facilitator at Mi'kmaw Legal Support Network under the Indigenous Youth Justice Project. I am 25 years old living in Eskasoni First Nations, Nova Scotia; the largest Mi'kmaw Community east of Montreal. I Graduated from Dalhousie University in 2022 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, then began working with Mi'kmaw Legal Support Network as the New Youth Facilitator under the new program, The Indigenous Justice Youth Project. The Project is to help support Indigenous Youth involved with the Child welfare system ages 13-17 who are at risk of being in conflict with the law in surrounding communities across Cape Breton Island. I have years of experience working with Indigenous Youth in sports and recreation in the community of Eskasoni. When I am not a facilitator, I am a very outgoing person. My hobbies include spending time with my family, weightlifting, and video games. I am a young man who loves being a Facilitator, and I hope one day to be seen as a role model for all youth in Cape Breton Island.



2:45PM | Networking Break (Kinsella Lobby)

3:00PM | Presentation (Kinsella Auditorium)

The SNAP® Program in New Brunswick: An Evidence-based Program Reducing Gun and Gang Violence

Kristal LeBlanc is the CEO of the Courage Centre operated by the Beausejour Family Crisis Resource Centre. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a Master's degree in Applied Health Services Research from the University of Prince Edward Island.

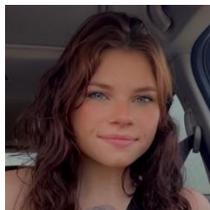
From 2017 to 2019, LeBlanc worked with various community partners to embark on a \$4.3M capital campaign to build the first Centre of excellence in trauma-informed practice for victims and perpetrators of crime, located in Shediac, N.B. LeBlanc has been recognized for her work in community through various awards including a Woman of Distinction Award, Chamber of the Commerce Women of the Year President's Award from the Chamber of Commerce of Cap-Acadie, Top 20 under 40, a Rotary 101 Resilience Award, as well as a recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal.



3:30PM | Presentation (Kinsella Auditorium)

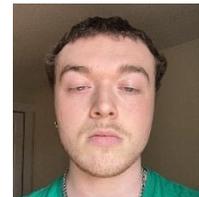
Men's Experiences of Domestic and Intimate Partner Violence: Research and Resources

Dr. Catherine Holtmann is Professor and Chair in the Sociology Department and served as Director of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research from 2015 to 2024. Her research expertise includes religion and gender, and immigrants and family violence.



My name is *Daryan Dort*, and I am from Saint John New Brunswick. I am a third-year student at St Thomas University and just completed my first year of the two-year Bachelor of Social Work Program. I currently work at Capital family Services where I spend time as a youth support worker, working with youth residing in specialized community support residences.

My name is *Darian Curtis*, I am 23 years old, I graduated from St. Thomas University in the Spring of 2023, I've got my Bachelor of Arts with a major in psychology and a minor in criminology. I am now currently working towards my Bachelor of Social Work degree at St. Thomas University as well.



My name is *Libby Howatt*, and I am originally from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Currently, I'm in my fourth year at St. Thomas University, having just completed the first year of the two-year Bachelor of Social Work program. My passion lies in mental health and addictions, and I'm eagerly looking forward to diving deeper into these areas next semester and exploring potential paths after graduation. I will be working alongside the Indigenous Child Protection team at the Department of Social Development and Seniors, Prince Edward Island. In this role, I'll be collaborating with delegated social workers to provide investigation services, focused Intervention, or children services to the Abegweit and Lennox Island First Nation communities.

4PM | Presentation (Kinsella Auditorium)

Strength at Home: A Trauma-informed, Evidence-based IPV Prevention Program

Amy Fitch is a program facilitator at the Centre Courage Centre (Beausejour Family Crisis Resource Centre), in Shediac New Brunswick. Since 2017, she has been working in the family violence sector and facilitating the men's group programs for those who use abusive behaviours. She also offers the program individually to adults who exhibit abusive behaviours. For over 15 years, Amy has been working with non-profit organizations and vulnerable populations. In 2020, she received her certification as a Strength at Home service provider. She was a member of the expert working group specialists who contributed to the 2022 research study *Recognizing critical expertise: A knowledge and skills framework for intimate partner violence specialist*.



4:30PM | Wrap-up

Day 3: Thursday, May 2, 2024

8:30AM | Welcome Back

9:00AM | Keynote #3 (Kinsella Auditorium)

Igniting Change Using Science and Success

Dr. Irvin Waller is Professor Emeritus in 2018 at University of Ottawa, He has traveled the world to over fifty countries over fifty years giving keynote speeches and advising governments, NGOs, and international agencies on using science, comparative knowledge, and reason to end violent crime. He has advised the World Health Organization, Inter-American Development Bank, and the World Bank. He has authored four influential books, such as *Less Law, More Order*; *Rights for Victims of Crimes*; *Smarter Crime Control*, and most recently *Science and Secrets of Ending Violent Crime*. He has international accolades for his role in pioneering the United Nations' Victim Magna Carta, which has influenced the International Criminal Court and changed crime policy from Japan to Mexico. He also has received recognition from governments in Europe, North America, and Mexico for his contributions in shifting the world agenda to embrace prevention. He has been a member of numerous national and international commissions and advisory groups to UN agencies. Among them is the US National Criminal Justice Commission and South Africa's Task Force on Safety and Security (during the Mandela years). He is a popular public speaker in English, French or Spanish. His MA and Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge are in economics and criminology.



10:30AM | Networking Break

10:45AM | Panel (Kinsella Auditorium)

Integrated Service Delivery (ISD) Panel

Jessica Forbes is a civil servant and community advocate, championing causes such as youth mental health, housing equality and early intervention services. She has dedicated her career to improving services for high-risk communities, having taught kindergarten in a First Nations Community in Northern Alberta, worked on the At Home/Chez soi Project, Housing Program Supervisor for NB Housing, and as a delegate for the Child and Youth Advocate's Office. Since 2022, she has worked as the Provincial Coordinator for Integrated Service Delivery, helping unify service delivery across all children serving programming in New Brunswick. Jessica lives in Moncton with her husband and their two daughters.



Joining Jessica will be *Bill Innes* from the Department of Social Development, *Diedre Smith* from Justice and Public Safety, *Todd Cormier* from Anglophone South School District, and a representative from Horizon Health.

12PM | Conference Closing

Map of St. Thomas University Campus

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