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Message from the Director

The Centre for Forensic Behavior Science and Justice Studies, the Forensic Centre, maintained a high level of productivity for our internal and external collaborators and stakeholders. Over the year (April 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022), we have witnessed the gradual return of activities suggesting the waning effect of pandemic restrictions. Excitedly, we re-engaged our partners to plan the start of in-person research. Specifically, the evaluation of the traditional medicine healer program at the Okimaw Ohci Healing Lodge was our poster project. We were also successful in obtaining the funding, through an RFP, to complete the evaluation of the Gang Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS). This type of work continues to be a specific strength for the Forensic Centre. The efforts of the Forensic Centre in carving out and advancing patient-oriented research (POR) yielded positive results as with Prof. Colleen Dell's team, we were able to publish a pivotal piece of work. The potential for this work cannot be overestimated, gradually becoming a niche for the Forensic Centre. Equally we remained active on the important research of deciphering the scope and enablers of the access to justice work we started before the pandemic through the Centre for Research, Evaluation, and Action Towards Equal Justice (CREATE). We made significant progress and met our deadlines for deliverables under our project agreements with the Research Implementation Branch (RIB) of the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Justice. We completed our planning for our second iteration of the Violence and Aggression symposium to be a virtual conference. I want to thank the planning committee (Drs. Weekes, Jewell, Peternelj-Taylor, Polvi, Adelugba and Delphine Gossner and Nick Smyth). I appreciate your dedication to support a program that delivers evidence-based practice at the frontline.

Faculty members are appreciated for their tenacity and commitment to the first strategic planning of the Forensic Centre. The process served to energize our members and contributed to new members added to the Forensic Centre. I will formally welcome Profs. Hoehn and Henry. After ten years and counting, it gives me great pleasure to extend my appreciation to our partners, the Correctional Services of Canada and the Research Implementation Branch. We look forward to continuing our collaboration in providing the evidence for strategies that promote public safety and reduce victimization. A special thanks to our four colleges (Law, Medicine, Nursing and Arts and Science) for the large number of students that took advantage of the unique research we conduct. We introduced a system where the students will present their work to our external partners. This knowledge translation exercise was well received and will form part of our commitment to our partners. The partner colleges continue to support our activities through the executive committee members (Profs. Spiteri, Ramsden, Odumuso-Ayannu and Woods) and their financial assistance.

The Centre projects will not be as successful without the heavy lifting done by Drs. Jewell and Stoliker, as well as our able coordinator Lorrie Sorowski. I am proud of the work this

small but productive group undertake to ensure that our results support the mission to be the University the world needs. We collaborate for this reason.

Thank you

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a series of vertical strokes followed by a long, sweeping horizontal line that extends to the right.

Dr. Mansfield Mela
Director, Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Justice Studies
University of Saskatchewan

Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Justice Studies

Who We Are

The Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Justice Studies was established at the University of Saskatchewan in 2011 to foster interdisciplinary research, education and community engagement related to crime, justice and corrections. The Centre draws on a wealth of expertise spread across the Colleges of Arts and Science, Law, Medicine and Nursing, and partnerships with the Correctional Service Canada and the Saskatchewan Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety. The Centre is a gateway to information, knowledge and inquiry into the vast and multifaceted social, justice and health-related issues that impact the criminal justice system and that influence the care, treatment and rehabilitation of offender populations, including but not limited to, Indigenous peoples, women and youth.

Centre Staff

Dr. Mansfield Mela, Director of the CFBSJS and Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Saskatchewan/forensic psychiatrist, Regional Psychiatric Centre, Saskatoon. Dr. Mela's research focuses on biopsychosocial aspects of forensic mental health, with specific interests in the areas of fetal alcohol spectrum disorder, forgiveness, spirituality, and ADHD. He brings a clinical perspective and helps guide the idea of utilizing knowledge from research in conjunction with other individuals' contribution to achieving evidence-based practice.

Dr. Lisa Jewell, B.Sc. (Hon.) Psychology, M.A. and Ph.D. in Applied Social Psychology, joined the Centre as a Research Officer in 2013 and is currently the Research Associate. Dr. Jewell has over 10 years of experience with research and program evaluation and is a credentialed evaluator through the Canadian Evaluation Society. Through her research, Dr. Jewell endeavors to ameliorate social conditions that detrimentally affect marginalized populations. She is involved in numerous Centre projects and is the lead researcher of two multi-year evaluations: the Northeast Youth Violence Reduction Partnership and the Healthy Families Initiative.

Lorrie Sorowski, Centre Coordinator, provides management, research, and administrative support for all of the Centre's activities. Since 2003, she has worked on campus in several administrative roles with the Colleges of Education, Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies, and Law joining the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Justice Studies in 2019.

Dr. Bryce Stoliker joined the Centre in 2020 as a Postdoctoral Fellow. He holds a B.A. (Hons.) double major in Psychology with Thesis & Criminology, an M.A. in Sociology, and a Ph.D. in Criminology. He is generally interested in epidemiological criminology and the intersection of persons with mental illness at various levels of the criminal justice system (especially policing and corrections). His research aims to incorporate both psychological

and sociological perspectives to improve insight into various topics and issues concerning the criminal justice system, especially as it relates to the well-being of victims and offender behaviour. Most recently, he has focused research efforts on suicide among incarcerated offenders. His research also aims to incorporate perspectives on gender, aging, and race/ethnicity.

Centre Consultants

Dr. Ashmini Kerodal, B.Sc. in Management Studies, M.Sc. in Criminology and Criminal Justice, and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, joined the Centre in 2018 as a Postdoctoral Fellow and served in the role until June 2020. Dr. Kerodal's research utilizes complex data management and statistical analysis to study far-right extremism and hate crimes, evaluate criminal justice programs, validate and reduce racial disparities in risk assessment instruments, and develop strategies to reduce the use of jail and pretrial detention on low-risk populations. She is the lead researcher on the Older Offenders Dementia study, RPC's FASD Pilot Project evaluation, RPC's Admissions Study and the Saskatoon Mental Health Strategy Court cost and outcome evaluation.

Dr. Chad Nilson, B.S. and M.A. in Criminal Justice, M.S. and Ph.D. in Political Science, joined the Centre as the Inaugural Research Fellow for 2012-2015. As a consultant, he is actively involved in a number of the Centre's research and evaluation activities, including the development of process and output indicators for the Community Mobilization initiative in Prince Albert and Saskatchewan's Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime strategy. Dr. Nilson has a diverse history of research, evaluation and program development for federal, provincial and First Nations government.

Dr. Davut Akca, B.A. Criminal Justice, M.A. Criminology, Ph.D. Forensic Psychology, joined the Centre as a Research Officer in 2019. Dr. Akca's research interests fall within the domains of investigative interviewing, risk terrains of criminal events and crime mapping, radicalization, Islamophobia, hate crimes, and criminal network analysis. Before his graduate studies, he served as a ranked police officer and crime analyst in the Anti-Organized Crimes Department of the Turkish National Police for five years.

Centre Members

Centre members are recruited from faculty and/or other researchers within the University of Saskatchewan community who are actively involved in justice and forensic-related research and practice. Government and community partners are also welcome to hold Centre membership and participate in Centre activities and events, although only University of Saskatchewan faculty are able to elect members and hold positions on the Centre Executive Committee.

The Centre is proudly comprised of faculty members representing the Departments of Psychology, Sociology, Computer Science, Indigenous Studies (College of Arts and Science), and the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Nursing, as well as community members who have ties to the University of Saskatchewan. The breadth of its membership is a testament to the vast array of expertise that exists at the University of Saskatchewan and in the community and to the strong potential for meaningful interdisciplinary engagement and collaboration. Information about faculty and community members can be found [HERE](#).

Executive Committee

The Centre Executive Committee consists of the Director and faculty representatives elected from and by the Centre's faculty membership. The Executive Committee works with the Director to develop and implement strategies to foster interdisciplinary research, promote public awareness, engage external partners, encourage faculty and student involvement, as well as to approve processes related to internal programs, and oversee Centre budget and finances. Current Executive Committee members include:

- **Professor Heather Heavin BSc, LLB, LL.M.** Heather Heavin, Associate Professor, is the Associate Dean Research and Graduate Studies at the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan. She received her B.Sc. (1992) and LL.B. (1996) from the University of Saskatchewan and LL.M (2003) from Harvard University. Prior to joining the University of Saskatchewan, Heather clerked to Chief Justice Bayda of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal (1997) and practiced law in Regina (1997-2002). She has taught and researched in the areas of international trade, interprovincial trade and business law. Currently, she is collaborating on a new area of research with Michaela Keet (College of Law) in the area of dispute resolution, with an emphasis on applying new methods of risk evaluation and case analysis to resolve legal disputes.
- **Dr. Phil Woods PhD.** Dr. Phil Woods, Associate Dean of Research, Innovation and Global Initiatives and Professor, College of Nursing has extensive experience in collaborative research in forensic mental health. He was co-Principal Investigator on a large multi-site European Union (EU) funded project on risk assessment. His specific interests are in risk assessment and management, violence prediction, and development of forensic mental health practice. He has expertise in quantitative research and systematic literature reviews.
- **Dr. Vivian R. Ramsden RN, BSN, MS, PhD, MCFP (Hon.) College of Medicine.** Dr. Vivian R. Ramsden, a Registered Nurse, is Professor & Director of the Research Division, Department of Academic Family Medicine, College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan. Her background spans both critical care in acute care settings and primary health care in urban, rural, First Nations and international communities. Dr. Ramsden is a passionate advocate for participatory health research; thus, her research interests are in: participatory

health research and evaluation; primary health care; mixed methods; and, prevention & management of chronic diseases.

- **Dr. Raymond Spiteri, Computer Science, College of Arts & Science.** Professor Spiteri obtained a Ph.D. from UBC in Mathematics (Institute of Applied Mathematics) in 1997. He obtained a B.Sc. (Hons.) in Applied Mathematics (Theoretical Physics) from UWO in 1990. His areas of research are numerical analysis, scientific computing, and high-performance computing. As a numerical analyst, he has been afforded the luxury of being able to be an equal opportunity employer. He actively collaborates with physicists, chemists, geologists, and engineers of various flavours as well as psychologists, criminologists, and marketers. He also has a long record of industry collaboration with companies, both large and small. Professor Spiteri is also the President-Elect of the Canadian Applied and Industrial Mathematics Society. He was Principal Investigator for Saskatchewan and member of the Executive Committee for the WestGrid High-Performance Computing Consortium from 2005 to 2014. He held the position of Mitacs Regional Scientific Director for Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba from 2008 to 2012. He was also a Mitacs Project Leader from 2004 to 2012.

Advisory Board

Established during 2011-12, the Centre Advisory Board consists of invited University and non-University representatives and is Chaired by the Vice-Dean, Research, Scholarly and Artistic Works, College of Arts and Science, as designate of the Vice-President Research, University of Saskatchewan. The Board provides input and advice on a range of issues fundamental to the long-term viability of the Centre, including but not limited to research and programming initiatives, policies and partnerships.

Board members include:

- **Dr. Bram Noble (Chair)** Vice-Dean Research, Scholarly and Artistic Works, College of Arts and Science
- **Dr. Marek Radomski,** Vice-Dean Research, College of Medicine
- **Dr. Olajide Adelugba,** Psychiatrist and Clinical Director, Regional Hospital, Regional Psychiatric Centre (Prairies), Correctional Service Canada
- **Mr. Scott Harron,** Executive Director, Research and Implementation Branch, Ministry of Justice and Attorney General, Government of Saskatchewan
- **TBA, City of Saskatoon**
- **Dr. Leslie Anne Keown,** A/Senior Research Manager, Research Branch, NHQ, CSC
- **Mr. Eric Michael,** Acting Executive Director, Willow Cree Healing Lodge
- **Sgt. Nick Smyth,** Manager, Regina Violent Crime Analysis Sections, RCMP F Division
- **Dr. John Weekes,** Independent Consultant (previously with CSC)

What We Do

The Centre seeks to foster and facilitate interdisciplinary collaboration across three domains: *Research and Evaluation*, *Education and Training*, and *Community Engagement*. A summary of Centre activities over the past year within each of these domains is provided below.

Information about current projects can also be found [HERE](#)

Research and Evaluation

Projects Sponsored by Correctional Service Canada (CSC)

Evaluation of the Okimaw Ohci Healing Lodge Traditional Healer/Medicine Program

This project focused on evaluating the Okimaw Ohci Healing Lodge (OOHL) Traditional Healer/Medicine Program, which is a one-of-a-kind program designed to provide federally sentenced Indigenous (and non-Indigenous) women at OOHL with a culturally safe Indigenous-based health services option delivered by a professional Traditional Healing Team (i.e., Traditional Healers). This multi-phased evaluation is focused on assessing the program's implementation, delivery, and outcomes. During the 2021-2022 fiscal year, the first phase of the evaluation was conducted and examined the initial implementation of the program, which included interviews with CSC personnel and members of the Traditional Healing Team to learn about the program in-depth and to identify successes and challenges related to establishing the program. *Status: ongoing.*

Projects Sponsored by the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety, Government of Saskatchewan

A Jurisdictional Review of Custody Trends by Age, Gender, and Ethnicity

This project consisted of conducting a jurisdictional review and report of custody trends according to three key demographic characteristics of custodial populations: (1) age; (2) gender; and (3) ethnicity. The jurisdictional review identified key trends related to remanded and sentenced custodial populations over a twenty-year period (2000-2019). The focus was on assessing trends within Canadian provinces, Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom according to age, gender, and ethnicity as well as considered key factors believed to have contributed to the observed trends related to these demographic characteristics. The purpose of the jurisdictional review was to contribute to the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety's work related to the exploration of the use of custody in Saskatchewan over the last 20 years to provide senior leaders with strategic insights into Saskatchewan's custody population. *Status: complete.* [View the final report.](#)

A Jurisdictional Review of Arrest Rates for Drug Offences by Drug Type

In this jurisdictional scan, drug arrests rates between 2000 to 2019 were reviewed for various drug offences (including cannabis, cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine, methylenedioxyamphetamine [ecstasy], opioids, and other controlled substances). The review examined trends in drug offences in Canada overall, as well as in each of its provinces and territories. The overarching purpose of the jurisdictional scan was to provide the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety with a greater understanding of drug-related crime trends across Canada and to explore whether drug-related crime was a potential factor driving Saskatchewan's custody population growth. *Status: complete.*

A Program Delivery and Process Review of the Early Case Resolution (ECR) and Rapid Response to Remand (RRR) Programs

This project was conducted as part of the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety's review of programs that were developed out of the Government of Saskatchewan's Provincial Remand Initiative, which was an initiative established in 2015 to prevent/reduce delays in criminal justice processes and decrease the remand custody population in the province. Several activities fell under the scope of the Provincial Remand Initiative, including the Early Case Resolution (ECR) and Rapid Response to Remand (RRR) programs which were developed to expedite judicial processes through a system that would streamline case review and result in more meaningful first course appearances. The purpose of the evaluation was to review the delivery, governance structure, processes, and level of stability of the ECR and RRR programs. *Status: complete.*

Logic Model and Measurement Framework for the ĩkwēskīcik iskwēwak Program

This project was conducted as part of the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety's aim to explore new approaches to reduce offender returns to custody as part of the expanded Provincial Remand Initiative. The Ministry established a three-year pilot program, known as ĩkwēskīcik iskwēwak (formerly the Back-to-Basics Transition Program), which is intended to aid in community reintegration and reduce returns to custody for females involved in the criminal justice system by providing access to necessary supports and services at the point of release. The purpose of this project was to design and develop a logic model and performance measurement framework to provide a foundation in which to assess the performance of the ĩkwēskīcik iskwēwak program. *Status: complete.*

Evidence-Informed Practices in Rehabilitation and Community Reintegration of Justice-Involved Individuals: A Literature Review

This project was conducted as part of the Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety's aim to explore evidence-informed practices in the areas of rehabilitation and reintegration to reduce offender returns to custody. Specifically, a literature review was undertaken to capture evidence-informed practices and programs in the (1) rehabilitation of repeat offenders and (2) reintegration of offenders into the community to inform the

Saskatchewan custody and community context of practice. The scope of the literature review included the identification and synthesis of (successful) offender rehabilitation and reintegration practices/programs that exist within both custodial and community settings, as well those that aimed to integrate elements of Indigenous culture and have been established in specific countries (i.e., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States). Overall, the objective of this literature review was to provide the Ministry with a greater understanding of successful rehabilitation and reintegration practices and programs to inform their body of knowledge and work in this area. *Status: complete.*

Drivers of Custody: A Review of Legislation and Legal Precedents as Contributors to Custody

This project aimed to identify legislation and legal precedents over the last twenty years which may have meaningfully impacted both the overall trends and/or demographics of the custody population in Saskatchewan. This includes, but is not limited to, changes in remand credit; mandatory minimum sentences; reverse onus bail provisions; availability of conditional or alternative sentencing options; and, additional processes, such as the development of Gladue reports or pre-sentence reports. Specifically, the purpose of this review was to examine legislative changes and legal precedents alongside trends in Saskatchewan's custody population over the past twenty years to determine the degree to which these may have impacted Saskatchewan's custody population. The results provide a comprehensive review of legislation changes and legal precedents, including a description of the hypothesized effect they had on the custody population. *Status: complete.* [View final report.](#)

Profiling Saskatchewan Homicide Cases

This study examines homicide cases in Saskatchewan over the past 10 years through the Canadian Legal Information Institute (CanLII) database, coding for case, perpetrator, and victim characteristics. The purpose is to identify notable trends across cases during the period examined. *Status: ongoing.*

Other Projects

Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford Suicide and Self-Harm Study

This project was conducted in partnership with Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford, which is an integrated mental health and correctional facility that provides short-term and long-term rehabilitative psychiatric services to men and women across the province. The study consisted of reviewing paper and electronic medical records of 183 patients residing in, or admitted to, both the secure correctional units or community-based units between April and December, 2021 to identify the prevalence of suicide and self-harm thoughts and behaviour, as well as relevant correlates of suicidality and self-harm. *Status: ongoing.*

The Centre for Research, Evaluation, and Action Towards Equal Justice (CREATE Justice) and the College of Law, Legal Data Scan and Legal Needs Survey

The Centre for Research, Evaluation, and Action Towards Equal Justice (CREATE Justice) is focused on improving access to justice initiatives in Canada—particularly, in the province of Saskatchewan. In recognition of the need to develop and enhance the evidentiary base for access to justice issues, as well as recognition of the fragmented justice data collection/analysis practices in Canada, CREATE Justice established a research project aimed towards developing a more cohesive picture of the access to justice issues and legal needs of individuals and communities in Saskatchewan. There are two main outputs associated with this research project: (1) a scan of existing justice data being collected by various legal and non-legal organizations in Saskatchewan to determine the usability of that data to identify gaps in the justice system, inform service delivery, improve access to justice, and establish a data commons; and (2) A Saskatchewan-based Legal Needs Survey of lawyers, as well as legal and non-legal service providers, to identify the legal needs and gaps that exist within the Saskatchewan justice system. *Status: ongoing.*

Faculty Research Grants

The Centre offers research development grants with support from CSC (and sometimes other funders) to faculty members whose research investigates a topic of crime, justice or corrections from a social science, health science, legal, management or interdisciplinary perspective. In 2021-2022, centre did not award faculty research grants.

Education and Training

Graduate Student Research Awards

The Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Justice Studies provides support for University of Saskatchewan graduate students whose academic and/or research interests pertain to the areas of crime, justice, and corrections. Project-specific funding helps student researchers cover the direct cost of research activities.

Research Award Recipients

The summer 2022 practicum placement in the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Justice Studies (CFBSJS) was on a project with the Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford (SHNB) to increase insight into the nature of suicidal/self-harm thoughts and behaviours among individuals receiving psychiatric treatment at a public psychiatric hospital (i.e., Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford). Specifically, the research will investigate prevalence, processes, and correlates of suicidal/self-harm thoughts and actions using secondary health data.

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Postgraduate Degree Specialization Certificate in Corrections

In collaboration with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Corrections and Policing, the Centre established a Postgraduate Degree Specialization Certificate in Corrections at the University of Saskatchewan in 2012. Targeted to senior managers employed in the field of corrections, this two-year applied training program emphasizes advanced knowledge and professional skill development and evidence-based practice in the areas of offender assessment, case management, clinical supervision, program evaluation and research. Program instruction is shared by Senior Clinical Directors from the Ministry of Corrections and Policing, as Professional Affiliates of the Department of Psychology.

During the 2021-22 academic year there were two Clinical Directors registered in coursework.

Undergraduate and Graduate Research Training and Supervision

During 2021-22, despite working remotely, the Centre continued to contribute to the academic and professional training of USask students by supervising/hiring three undergraduate and three graduate students from multiple disciplines. The students gained experience with hands-on data collection, analysis and research report writing and contributed to the successful completion of several Centre projects.

Community Engagement: Fostering Academic and Public Dialogue

Centre Website

The Centre's website is a key means of further engaging with the local, national and international criminal justice and research communities. The website contains information on the Centre members' research interests, Centre funding programs, events, past and current projects and reports, local news stories and links to Centre members' media presence. The website was recently completely revamped by graduate student Mohammad Abdulai, Ph.D. student in the Department of Sociology, College of Arts & Science. View the website [HERE](#).

Biennial Violence & Aggression Symposium

Each year, the University of Saskatchewan, in conjunction with the Regional Psychiatric Centre, Correctional Service Canada, hosts either the Violence & Aggression Symposium or the International Custody & Caring Conference. These alternating conferences bring together researchers and professionals working in the criminal justice, corrections, and forensic mental health fields, and provide opportunities to

explore current theories, research and practice related to the care, treatment and rehabilitation of offenders and issues unique to working in forensic and correctional environments.

The 2021 offering (rescheduled from the postponed 2020 edition) took place virtually via Pheedloop* June 14 & 15, 2021 and featured 4 plenary speakers and up to 12 concurrent sessions, involving more than 16 local, national and international presenters. Presenters shared their knowledge and experience on an array of topics including assessment, community safety planning, sexual offenders, psychopathy, predictive analytics, management of offenders, offenders with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), missing and murdered Indigenous persons, the weaponization of opioids, and trauma-informed approaches applied to offenders and frontline staff within policing and correctional environments.

The Symposium was sponsored by Correctional Service Canada; Government of Saskatchewan (Ministry of Corrections and Policing, formerly Ministry of Justice); University of Saskatchewan Conference Fund; U of S Colleges of Law, and Nursing .

The Symposium featured plenary speakers:

- Dr. Mark Olver, Department of Psychology, University of Saskatchewan
- Dr. Leslie Ann Keown, Research Branch, Correctional Service Canada
- Mr. Howard Sapers
Dr. Judith Andersen

The Symposium featured workshop speakers:

- Dr. Dena Derkzen, Research Branch, CSC
- Dr. Angela Book, Brock University
- Dr. John Bradford
- Dr. Liam Marshall, Waypoint Centre for Mental Health Care
- Missing Persons Project Team
- Dr. Adelle Forth, Carleton University
- Dr. Annie Lewis-O'Connor, Harvard Medical School and Brigham & Women's Hospital
- Dr. Gregory Brown, York University
- Dr. Rose Ricciardelli, Memorial University
- Dr. Margaret McKinnon, Homewood Research Institute and McMaster University
- Dr. Sandra Bucerius, University of Alberta

Publications

Akca, D., & Jewell, L. M. (2022). A friendly police supervision model and youth violence reduction in Northern Saskatchewan: Implications for Indigenous policing in Canada. *International Criminology*, 2, 347-361. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s43576-022-00043-4>

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Public Forum 2020-2021

The 2021-22 Public Forum was postponed to fall 2021 due to the pandemic. This offering will be fully reported on in the 2022-23 annual report.

Funding

Summary of 2021-22 Revenues and Expenditures

The Centre receives financial support through a 5-year Memorandum of Agreement with the Correctional Service Canada and a 5-year Collective Research Agreement with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety. The Centre receives various amounts of financial and in-kind support through from the Colleges of Arts and Science, Law, Medicine, and Nursing. The following table summarizes Centre revenues and expenditures over the period April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022.

**University of Saskatchewan
Centre for Forensic Behavioural Sciences and Justice Studies
Statement of Operations and Change in Fund Balance
For The Year Ending March 31, 2022**

Revenue:	
Government of Canada	150,000
Government of Saskatchewan	0
Other Sources	23,009
College of Law	10,000
Total Revenue	183,009
Expenditures:	
Salaries & Benefits	336,632
Contracted Services	2,540
Indirect Costs, Overhead, & Operational	(21,238)
Travel	2,561
Research Grant & Award Balances Awarded/Paid	2,450
Research Grant & Award Balances Returned	(14,521)
Total Expenditures	308,424
Net Surplus	(125,415)
Balance, beginning of year	407,488
Balance	282,072