



The Community Development Institute 2016-2017 Annual Report

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Introduction

Introduction

It is with great pleasure that we submit this report highlighting the work and achievements of the Community Development Institute (CDI) at the University of Northern British Columbia for 2016/17.

The CDI team continued our work across northern BC to strengthen and support community and economic development. Our work continues to focus on community transformation and renewal, education for community and economic development, research, and policy dialogues and advice. Working with our collaborators and partners: government, First Nations, industry, business, voluntary organizations, and the non-profit sector, the CDI is helping to build resilient communities and diverse economies. In these areas, we are making a difference.

The CDI is known for its high-quality research, which continues to inform decision- and policy-makers in government, industry, and the non-profit sector. Our findings, published in books, journal articles, and reports have attracted attention and are helping to build understanding of the unique strengths, contributions, challenges, and issues facing non-metropolitan and resource-based communities and economies.

Building from our research, the CDI team has worked directly in and with communities to help in the development and implementation of strategies to support community resilience through building economic diversification and social capacity. Through this work we are helping create new opportunities and visions for the future.

Through the year, we visited communities in every region of northern BC, engaged with more than 3,000 people who care deeply about their community, met with leaders who want to make a difference, and brought together experts to help define and refine challenges, assets, and opportunities. In that process, we helped communities reimagine their strengths, create new visions, and develop strategies to build stronger, more resilient communities.

As we look ahead to the coming year, we are excited by new possibilities for communities and for the CDI. Our objective is to continue to build our own capacity so that the CDI remains a resource to communities as they prepare for both the opportunities and challenges that the future will bring.



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About the Community Development Institute

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VISION FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE AT UNBC

The Community Development Institute at the University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC) is dedicated to understanding and realizing the potential of BC's non-metropolitan communities in a changing global economy, preparing students and practitioners for leadership roles in community and economic development, and creating a body of knowledge, information, and research that will enhance our understanding and our ability to deal with the impacts of ongoing transformation.

In keeping with the vision of UNBC, the Community Development Institute is committed to working with all communities – Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal – to help them further their aspirations in community and regional development.

To realize this vision, the CDI provides programs and services in four broad areas. The 2016/2017 annual report is organized under each of these areas:

Community Transformation and Renewal

- Work with communities, industry, business, voluntary groups, and government to identify and assess opportunities, develop strategies, and facilitate partnerships for long-term community and economic benefit in a changing global economy.

Education for Community and Economic Development

- Provide academic and professional development programs and courses, and community education opportunities, to develop knowledge, expertise, and leadership capacity in community and economic development.

Research

- Provide community-based research and information that enhance our understanding and ability to deal with the impacts of ongoing transformation.

Policy Dialogues and Advice

- Support multi-sectoral dialogue and planning as well as provide policy advice to prepare communities, industry, and government for future opportunities and challenges

Community Transformation & Renewal

Community Transformation & Renewal

Since 2004, the CDI has worked in partnership with more than 50 communities across north and central BC to develop and implement strategies for economic diversification and community resilience. We focus specifically on the global and local factors affecting these communities, how they impact a community's ability to respond to change, and what options are available for moving forward. Below are highlights for the work for 2016/17.

REDESIGN RUPERT

Working in partnership with Community Futures of the Pacific Northwest and the City of Prince Rupert, Redesign Rupert developed and implemented strategies for economic diversification and community resilience for Prince Rupert. The 20-month project began in January 2016 and included wide engagement from government, First Nations, business, and the non-profit sector. The focus was to engage organizations and individuals to identify and pursue opportunities to build community capacity and enhance quality of life.

“Working with the CDI on Redesign Rupert resulted in a partnership that launched the 3rd Avenue Art Project. The project revitalized Prince Rupert’s main street over the summer tourist season, provided jobs for five Aboriginal students, gave local artists the opportunity to display their work to a wide audience, and engaged local business owners. We greatly appreciated the CDI’s expertise, energy, and commitment to our project and our community.”

- Laurie Gray, Vice-President, Ice House Gallery and Jacquie Ridley, Chief Operating Officer, TRICORP.

REDESIGN RUPERT - PROJECT STATISTICS

- 1,300 residents participated, which is just over 10% of the population.
- 3 community action groups were established, involving approximately 40 people.
- 6 projects were initiated, of which the first three were completed:
 - Online Community Directory
 - Volunteer Prince Rupert website
 - 3rd Avenue Art Project
 - Dine Out Prince Rupert
 - Action on Arts and Culture
 - After School Programming for Youth
- The 3rd Avenue Art Project has been extended and has been a great success.

Visit the project website at www.redesignrupert.com



Building **economic diversity**
and **community resilience**

Community Transformation & Renewal

DISTRICT OF CLEARWATER

In 2013, the District of Clearwater and the CDI embarked on a three-year community based study called ***From Front Door to Grocery Store*** to build a better understanding of the mobility challenges faced by seniors in the community and develop a strategy to make Clearwater mobility-friendly. Primarily funded by the Vancouver Foundation, the project was the first in BC to explore the unique perspective of a small community that experiences challenging winter conditions.

Action has already been taken on an impressive number of recommendations from the project. The principle of “acting now” was a key factor in the project’s success. Therefore, the impact of this project was the mobilization of the community including:

- Expanded social networks through the implementation of more senior’s programs, services, and supports, including the opening of a seniors centre.
- Increased involvement of seniors in community decision-making such as reviewing the mobility features of new buildings.
- Physical and infrastructure improvements including public sidewalks, signs, and adding benches. Private businesses improved their parking lots, seating, and signage.
- Increased and expanded public transit services.
- Expanded services from private business, for example home delivery and set-up for items that required this service.

From Front Door to Grocery Store achieved its goals of developing a comprehensive understanding of mobility needs among seniors in Clearwater, identifying the mobility barriers and supports in both summer and winter, and determining the key features of a community-based mobility strategy.

Community Transformation & Renewal

CARIBOO STRONG

The Cariboo Strong program was a strategic and collaborative partnership between the Community Development Institute (CDI) the Cariboo Regional District (CRD), the City of Quesnel, the District of Wells, the City of Williams Lake, the District of 100 Mile House, the Village of Clinton, and Thompson-Nicola Regional District (TNRD) to identify economic and community development opportunities and strategies.

The project was initiated as a response to the Mountain Pine Beetle Epidemic (MPB) and the resulting decline in the Allowable Annual Cuts (AAC) within the forestry sector over the coming decades, as well as the continued volatility in the global market for natural resources.

Cariboo Strong employed a locally-built approach to realizing economic diversification, transformation, and growth. Local government, First Nations, industry, business, and non-profit leaders at the local level engaged with the program. This resulted in Cariboo Strong identifying sixteen projects in total.

“The expertise and practical experience contributed through the Community Development Institute (CDI) substantially enriched the capacity of the South Cariboo 55+ housing initiative. CDI shared resources, a collaborative and multi-faceted community planning framework, survey examples, professional and ethical research guidelines, regional reports and statistics, and support staff to assist with the community project. Not only were the people from the CDI well-informed and skilled on practical community development techniques, they each brought years of experience coupled with an approachable style of leadership and engagement that allowed us to achieve our goals.”

Lea Smirfitt, Executive Director, Age Friendly Society of the South Cariboo

CARIBOO STRONG – PROJECT STATISTICS

- The engagement of 123 community leaders: 52 in the South Cariboo, 45 in the Central Cariboo, and 26 in the North Cariboo.
- The engagement of 17 elected officials at the local and provincial level: 12 local and regional representatives and 5 MLAs.
- The engagement of 9 First Nations: 3 in the South Cariboo, 5 in the Central Cariboo, and 1 in the North Cariboo.
- The identification of 17 opportunities for economic diversification: 6 in the South Cariboo, 5 in the Central Cariboo, and 5 in the North Cariboo and the establishment of 5 community action groups.



Education for Community & Economic Development

In 2016/2017, the CDI continued to offer free public lectures through the Community Speakers Series; to welcome and host guest speakers; to publish books, reports, and newsletters; and maintain a website with updated news, publications, and information. The CDI also participated in and presented at various conferences, workshops, and webinars.

CONFERENCE SPONSORSHIP AND ORGANIZATION

2016 Northern BC Housing Conference

November 17 & 18, 2016

Housing Solutions for Changing Communities launched the Northern BC Housing Study. It focused on identifying housing opportunities in the region and created a space for new ideas to take shape. The conference provided an opportunity to learn about and explore solutions to northern BC housing challenges; including design, construction, energy efficiency, and financing.

Conference participants included developers, builders, realtors, lenders, industry associations, local and provincial governments, BC Housing, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and non-profit housing providers. There were 118 participants, 3 moderators, and 15 speakers and representation was regional, provincial, and national in scope.

Housing Conference participant quote:

Just a quick note to let you know I thoroughly enjoyed the housing conference – I found it quite a valuable and informative session; from my perspective. Thank you for all the hard work and due diligence from yourself, staff, and volunteers in organizing and delivering the conference.

- Roy Scott, Chief Administrative Officer, 100 Mile House



I just wanted to send a quick note to say “Thanks so much” for today’s conference. It was a huge hit. The presentation of the findings from the study and the breakout sessions were a catalyst, a wake-up call, for people to think about.

- Anonymous

Education for Community & Economic Development

CDI COMMUNITY SPEAKERS SERIES

The CDI Community Speakers Series invites experts to talk on important and relevant topics for northern BC. For 2016/17, the CDI sponsored the following Community Speakers Series events:

Spring 2016, “Finding the Rhythm in Your Community”

Featured guest speaker, Teresa MacQuarrie – Prince George Public Library

The arts and culture sector is evolving and the creative sector is emerging as a significant economic engine. Many of the millennial generation are and will work in the creative sector. Supporting the dialogue about arts and culture as a community and economic driver, we invited Teresa MacQuarrie, retired Vancouver Island University professor, choral director, and community music organizer to engage in a conversation with guests.

Watch the full presentation on YouTube courtesy of the Prince George Public Library:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oDwJlcat2IM>

Fall 2016, “Legacies and Possibilities: How Community and Economic Change Are Shaping the Housing Landscape”

Dr. Greg Halseth, Professor, Geography Department, Canada Research Chair in Rural and Small Town Studies, and CDI Co-Director UNBC – UNBC Campus, Prince George

To launch and set the context for the Northern BC Housing Conference, Dr. Halseth described the historical development of northern BC’s communities and housing stock. His presentation highlighted the key factors that have shaped housing development, including the impacts of resource industry cycles, population aging, youth outmigration, and household size. Looking forward, Dr. Halseth also identified a number of trends that will impact future housing need and demand.

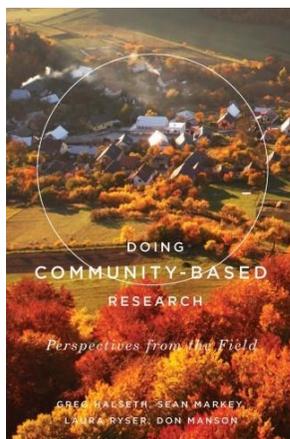
Spring 2017 "Community Development and the Arts"

Genevieve Bucher, President, BC Artscape – UNBC Northwest Campus, Prince Rupert

BC Artscape is a non-profit organization that develops and manages unique cultural spaces. Fundamental to the work of BC Artscape is how these spaces can serve the needs of artists and cultural organizations as well as the community. Genevieve Bucher spoke to the role that arts and culture plays in our communities and the value of the arts in community development.

Education for Community & Economic Development

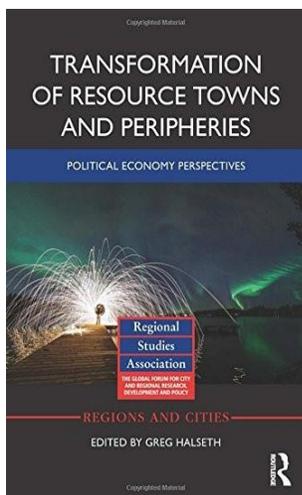
Books



Doing Community Based Research - Perspectives from the Field (2017)

Greg Halseth, Sean Markey, Laura Ryser, and Don Manson

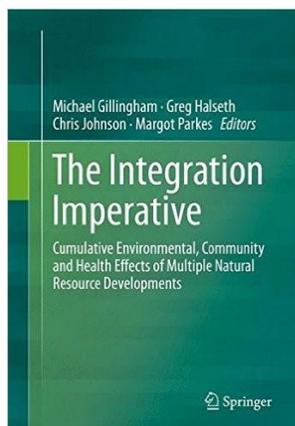
This book offers expert advice on the crucial relationship between communities and researchers and focuses on providing guidance and insight into the opportunities and challenges associated with conducting community-based research (CBR) and ensuring that it generates both excellent scholarship and positive impacts in the communities where the research takes place.



Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries - Political Economy Perspectives (2017)

Edited by Greg R. Halseth

This book describes the multi-faceted process of transition and change in resource-dependent rural and small towns since the end of the Second World War. The book explores three main themes: how corporate ties and trade linkages are changing and affecting rural communities and regions; how resource industry employment is changing; and how local community capacity and leadership are working to mitigate these challenges and take advantage of new opportunities. Included are contributors from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Finland.



The Integration Imperative (2016)

Edited by Michael P. Gillingham, Greg R. Halseth, Chris J. Johnson, and Margot W. Parkes

This book was written to develop a better understanding about the cumulative impacts of multiple natural resource development projects. These impacts are one of the most pressing, and complex, challenges facing governments, industry, communities, and conservation and natural resources professionals. This book seeks to expand our understanding of the cumulative impacts of natural resource development through an integrated lens.

Education for Community & Economic Development

PRESENTATIONS

As part of the CDI's commitment to create spaces for community members, students, academics, and practitioners to share information and learn from each other, CDI staff regularly present at conferences, workshops, webinars, lectures, and community events. In 2016/2017, presentations focused on a range of issues including: community leadership, housing, community readiness in the face of change, how to benefit and prepare for economic development, and community resilience.

This year, the CDI gave 28 presentations across British Columbia. Audiences included representatives of local government, senior government, Aboriginal groups, industry, business, community agencies, faculty, students, and public service agencies. Conferences and events included:

- Danish Parliamentary Committee on Rural Districts and Islands
- United States Congressional Softwood Lumber Delegation: Prince George Tour
- Green Jobs BC Conference
- North Central Local Government Association
- BC Healthy Communities Society and Autumn Services in Fraser Lake, BC
- Cariboo-Chilcotin Economic Development Corporation
- City of Quesnel Mayor and Council
- City of Fort St John Mayor and Council

Research

Along with the CDI's mandate to work with communities in northern BC, the CDI uses its close connections with academic institutions to conduct research that examines, explains, and analyzes changes occurring in the region. Most of the CDI's research employs community-based research methods in order to make the findings useful and relevant to communities.

THE NORTHERN BC HOUSING STUDY

Housing is both a critical enabler and limiting factor for economic growth in northern communities. The requirement for an understanding of housing needs and opportunities in the region led the CDI to conduct the **Northern BC Housing Study**.

Funded by BC Housing, and the first of its kind in the region, the **Northern BC Housing Study** consists of a series of ten community profiles that focus on key population and housing characteristics.

The **Northern BC Housing Study** attracted broad interest from the media and requests for follow up to presentations to local and provincial government and to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Convention and the Special Committee on Housing.

Thank you for your presentation. It is very helpful for us Metro folks to have a better understanding of the affordable housing issues facing Northern BC. I will ensure this information is forwarded to the rest of the committee and the information is represented in the final report.

- **Mayor Greg Moore, City of Port Coquitlam and Chair, Union of BC Municipalities Special Committee on Housing**

Peer-Reviewed Journals and Publications

The CDI team continued to maintain a busy research and publication schedule, publishing 17 book chapters and 7 journal articles in 2016/17. Research topics included:

- Community development and economic restructuring in northern BC communities.
- Cumulative impacts of multiple natural resource developments in northern British Columbia.
- Voluntary sector capacity in aging resource communities.
- Population aging in resource sector communities.
- Community impacts of long-distance labour commuting.

For a full list of publications, please see Appendix 1.

Policy Dialogues & Advice

Through our focus on policy dialogues and advice, the CDI is working to create a platform for dialogue for northern British Columbia: where knowledge is shared and information is exchanged; where networks and relationships can be built; and where the challenges and issues the region faces can be tackled. In 2016/17, our work in this area included hosting two international delegations, as well as continuing to engage with elected officials, senior government staff, and industry representatives to discuss issues, including strategies for economic diversification, housing, population aging, the voluntary sector, and social service delivery.

DANISH PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE ON RURAL DISTRICTS AND ISLANDS

March 7 and 8, 2017 in Prince George and Quesnel

The Danish Parliamentary Committee visited UNBC looking to identify the opportunities and challenges associated with decentralized education systems and with the delivery of economic supports in rural areas. Conversations included the role of post-secondary education in addressing social and economic challenges and how universities can help to build connections and capacities to help renew the economies of their communities.

Seven members of the Parliamentary committee, along with officials from the Danish embassy, joined CDI staff, UNBC President Dr. Daniel Weeks, First Nations representatives, several northern BC Mayors, and others during their exciting visit.

US CONGRESSIONAL SOFTWOOD LUMBER DELEGATION

May 31, 2016 in Prince George

The CDI hosted a policy dialogue with the bi-partisan US Congressional Softwood Lumber Delegation. The delegation was in Prince George to examine the loss of timber due to the Mountain Pine Beetle epidemic and to hear from industry and local government officials about the impacts on communities and business. The meeting emphasized the work that communities are undertaking to diversify their economies so that they are less dependent on the forest sector.

The CDI also met one-to-one or in small groups with over 50 local, regional, and provincial governments, business and industry representatives, and non-profit sector leaders to discuss issues and opportunities related to community and economic development.

Funding

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RESEARCH AND CONTRACT FUNDING

The following table provides a list of new and continuing research and contract funding obtained by the CDI.

Funding Agency	Subject	\$ / Year	Year	Principal Investigator(s)	Co-Investigator(s)
City of Fort St. John	CDI Office and Community Economic Development Program	\$360,000	2016/17	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
Community Futures of the Pacific Northwest	Redesign Rupert	\$193,922	2016/17	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
BC Housing Management Commission	Northern BC Housing Study	\$50,000	2015/16	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council	On the Move	\$43,000	2016/17	Greg Halseth	
Cariboo Regional District	100 Mile House / South Cariboo Economic Development Project	\$40,000	2016/17	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council	Resource Royalties: Returns to Producing Rural Regions	\$39,786	2016	Greg Halseth	
Central Cariboo Economic Development Corporation	Growing Our Future: An Economic Development Program for Williams Lake	\$30,000	2015/16	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
BC Housing Management Commission	Post-Doctoral Housing Research Project	\$30,000	2016/17	Greg Halseth	Marleen Morris

Funding

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Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council	Resource Royalties: Returns to Producing Rural Regions	\$19,893	2016/17	Greg Halseth	
Real Estate Institute of BC	Policies Regarding Non-Resident Property Ownership (Commercial and Industrial)	\$16,500	2016/17	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
Prince George Community Foundation	Vital Signs	\$10,000	2017	Marleen Morris	Greg Halseth
UNBC Internal Research Grant	Lessons from Smart Service Infrastructure Projects in BC	\$7,000	2016	Greg Halseth	
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council	Rural Policy Learning Commons	\$5,000	2016/17	Greg Halseth	
Total Funding		\$861,601			

The CDI Team

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Committed to working with communities, the CDI is known throughout northern BC for its ability to effectively blend research with community-building and business acumen. Each CDI team member contributes a mix of skills and experiences which sustains the CDI's well-rounded reputation. Alongside staff, the CDI also partners with Faculty Associates and Community Associates, and seeks input from our External Advisory Committee.

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Fred Banham, Fred Banham and Associates

The CDI Team

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We would like to acknowledge the contribution and support of the CDI External Advisory Committee:

- **Cathe Wishart**, C. Wishart Consulting
- **Geoff Morrison**, Manager, BC Operations, Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers
- **Dr. Geoffrey Payne**, Interim Vice-President of Research, UNBC
- **Dr. Greg Halseth**, Professor, Geography Program and Co-Director, Community Development Institute, UNBC
- **Janis Bell**, Chief Administrative Officer, Cariboo Regional District
- **Lori Ackerman**, Mayor of Fort St. John
- **Les Waldie**, Chair, Prince George Airport Authority
- **Marleen Morris**, Co-Director, Community Development Institute and Adjunct Professor, Geography Program, UNBC
- **Susan Yurkovich**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Council of Forest Industries
- **Vince Prince**, Executive Director, Aboriginal Business Development Centre

The External Advisory Committee meets annually to provide strategic advice and counsel to the CDI.

Appendix 1

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PUBLICATIONS

A. Books Authored – peer reviewed

Halseth, G., Markey, S., Ryser, L. and Manson, D. (2016) *Doing Community-Based Research: Perspectives from the field*. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press.

B. Books Edited – peer reviewed

Halseth, G. (ed.) (2017) *Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries: Political Economy Perspectives*. Routledge: London and New York.

Gillingham, M., Halseth, G., Johnson, C. and Parkes, M. (eds) (2016). *The integration imperative: Cumulative environmental, community, and health impacts of multiple natural resource developments in northern British Columbia*. Springer: Heidelberg New York Dordrecht London.

C. Book Chapters – peer reviewed

Halseth, G. (2017) "Introduction – Political Economy Perspectives on the Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries". In Halseth, G. (ed), pp. 1-10 *Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries: Political Economy Perspectives*. Routledge: Oxford and New York.

Halseth, G., Ryser, L., and Markey, S. (2017). "Localization AND globalization: Industrial re-organization in Mackenzie, British Columbia". In Halseth, G. (ed), pp. 51-84. *Transformation of Resource Towns and Peripheries: Political Economy Perspectives*. Routledge: London and New York.

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