

# Tier 1 CRC in Indigenous, Ethnic & Immigrant Community Development

## Position Details

### Position Information

**Position Title** Tier 1 CRC in Indigenous, Ethnic & Immigrant Community Development

research base for creating tools and building capacity is considered an asset. The successful candidate should have:

**Type of position** Tenure Stream

**Department/Unit** Architecture & Planning General

The disciplinary focus can be in a single discipline or multiple disciplines including urban design, social planning, community health, public policy, or development. The successful candidate should have expertise in social, economic and cultural development; knowledge and ways of knowing and decision-making processes and practices of Indigenous, ethnic, and immigrant communities. A specialization in either community-based planning and infrastructure development or Participatory Action Research, Participatory Rural Appraisal, Participatory Learning and Action, or both, would also be an asset. The successful candidate should have exceptional interpersonal and communication skills. The CRC will be appointed at the rank of Associate or Full Professor, with a tenure. Anticipated start date is August 1, 2021 or as negotiated. THE CONTEXT/SETTING The successful candidate will find a supportive and dynamic intellectual setting for their scholarship at Dalhousie University. Our research strategy identifies five signature research clusters (

Halifax and regional planning.  
The Faculty of Architecture and Planning at Dalhousie University invites applications for a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Indigenous, Ethnic, and Immigrant Community Development. Applications are welcome from all disciplines.

The CRC will advance understanding, knowledge creation, and action strategies for Indigenous, ethnic, and immigrant community development both within the university and within the larger community. This position is intended to advance knowledge transfer and capacity-building both from community to university and from university to community. The CRC, as an academic leader, will aid the university in increasing its understanding and strengthening its collaboration with Indigenous, ethnic, minority, and immigrant communities, and will develop research methods and outcomes that are constructive for both the community and the university. There is a pressing need to develop knowledge and skills in collaboration with communities, enabling public education to contribute to an innovative, resilient and culturally rich society. The Canada Research Chair (CRC) program was established with the purpose of attracting outstanding researchers to the Canadian university system. Tier 1 Chairs are intended for outstanding researchers acknowledged by their peers as world leaders in their fields. Please refer to the CRC website (<https://www.dal.ca/research/SignatureResearchClusters.html>).

The new Chair will be expected to contribute to the Culture, Society, and Community Development cluster and the Healthy People, Healthy Communities, Healthy Populations cluster. In addition, the CRC will align with research priorities in the Faculty of Architecture and Planning. Dalhousie University is the

communities. The University is committed to reconciliation with Indigenous and settler communities and Nova Scotia is making a concerted effort to attract immigrant populations. The Faculty of Architecture and Planning has a strong commitment to applied research and graduate training. We have two research units with expertise closely aligned with this CRC position: the Cities and Environment Unit (CEU) and the Coastal Studio. The CEU is a 25-year-old community planning action and applied research group that develops new tools and methods for participatory community design for and with a wide range of communities, institutions and organizations. The Coastal Studio connects research and innovation to education and practice. Working with community partners and not-for-profit organizations, it designs and constructs innovative structures that serve the priorities of rural and coastal communities. Projects can be seen throughout Nova Scotia and the Canadian Maritimes, and in a number of US states. THE PROCESS All applications must include a cover letter

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