

**'Curb Cut Effect' for Community and Public Services Committee  
by**

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## Territorial Acknowledgement

The City of Edmonton, its buildings, labs, and research stations are primarily located on the traditional territory of Cree, Blackfoot, Métis, Nakota Sioux, Iroquois, Dene, and Ojibway/Saulteaux/Anishinaabe nations; lands that are now known as part of Treaties 6, 7, and 8 and homeland of the Métis. The City of Edmonton respects the sovereignty, lands, histories, languages, knowledge systems, and cultures of First Nations, Métis and Inuit nations.

## Guiding Principles Strategic Plan for Research and Innovation

The guiding principles underpin everything which does include the Community Safety and Well-Being Advisory Committee

**Research and creative activity** can have broad societal impacts.

- Our research excellence is underpinned by the principle of **equity** and the practices of **inclusion** and **decolonization**.
- We support **Indigenous-led initiatives, knowledges, communities and research engagement**, and take steps to deliver on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action, particularly, though not exclusively, in relation to Education for Reconciliation. [Braiding Past, Present and Future: University of Alberta Indigenous Strategic Plan](#).
- We are committed to **safe and responsible research, creative work, knowledge mobilization, social and technological innovation, and commercialization** activities, regardless of disciplines and our partners' geographic locations.
- We value **sustainability** and recognize the importance of data accessibility, reusability and sovereignty as well as the prudent stewardship of resources and infrastructure.
- We foster **collaboration**, within and beyond and across traditional boundaries. We are committed to working with government, industry and communities to co-create and co-define research areas to meet our aspirational goals as an institution. p.22

[https://www.ualberta.ca/research-innovation/media-library/spri/238350\\_spri\\_fweb.pdf](https://www.ualberta.ca/research-innovation/media-library/spri/238350_spri_fweb.pdf) SPRI Accessed on February 25, 2024

The Safeguarding Research Office (SRO) is working with applicants to advise on requirements with a new website for additional guidance and resources. Associate Dean/Vice-Principal), and the Vice-President, Research and Innovation, and Strategic Initiatives are in the [Strategic Plan for Research and Innovation](#).

## Forms & Downloads

- [Mitigating Economic and Geopolitical Risk Checklist for Ontario Research Fund Applications](#) (Province of Ontario)
- [The National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships' Risk Assessment Form](#) (Government of Canada)

**General Inquiries: Research Security [safegr@ualberta.ca](mailto:safegr@ualberta.ca)**



# Does the research empower the vulnerable in our city and what does the research actually do?

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## February 2023

The Government of Canada has released the [implementation guidance](#) for its [February 14, 2023 policy statement](#) on Sensitive Technology Research and Affiliations of Concern. As a reminder, that policy statement indicated that federal grant applications in a sensitive research area would not be funded if any of the participating researchers are affiliated with military, national defence or state security entities in countries posing a risk to Canada's national security.

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# The National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships' Risk Assessment Form

The Risk Assessment Form was updated on March 24, 2023

The Risk Assessment Form is a tool to identify and assess potential risks that research partnerships may pose to Canada's national security as outlined in the National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships and to develop effective mitigation measures.

- [Risk Assessment Review Process](#)
- [Frequently Asked Questions \(FAQ\)](#)

<https://science.gc.ca/site/science/en/safeguarding-your-research/guidelines-and-tools-implement-research-security/national-security-guidelines-research-partnerships/national-security-guidelines-research-partnerships-risk-assessment-form>

## PDF version



221 KB, 6 pages

National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships Risk Assessment Form

# When to protect our vulnerable and how to safeguard our research?

Science.gc.ca

Safeguarding Your Research

General Information on Research Security

Who are you at risk from?

Protect Your Research - Regional Factsheets

British Columbia

Alberta

## Protect your research - Alberta

*As a core part of its mandate, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) investigates and advises the Government of Canada on threats posed by espionage and foreign-influenced activities. As the world becomes more competitive, states are seeking every advantage. In order to fulfil their economic and security or military priorities, some foreign states engage in espionage. This foreign espionage has significant ramifications for Canada, including lost jobs, corporate and tax revenues, as well as diminished competitive and national advantages.*

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# Data can pass harm



## Acknowledgements

Slide 3 Office of the Vice-President (Research and Innovation) Leading with Purpose: [A Strategic Plan for Research and Innovation 2023-2028](#)

Slide 4 Government of Canada [Sensitive Technology Research Areas National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships](#)

Slide 5 [The National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships' Risk Assessment Form](#)  
[ISED-ISDE3832E - National Security Guidelines for Research Partnerships Risk Assessment Form](#)

Slide 6 [Protect your research in Alberta fact sheet](#)

Also Broussard, Meredith (2023) More than a Glitch: Confronting Race, Gender, and Ability Bias in Tech

## **Safer for All Documentary**

**We must minimize the opportunity for police violence by ensuring the other non-law enforcement supports are available to respond to call, such as mental health or crisis diversion teams. Investing in community prevention and response saves lives, is more dignified and builds community and is cost effective.**

**From the John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights**