		Outputs		Outcomes Impact			
Inputs	Activities	Products	\Box	Short	Medium	Long	
Financial contribution from SSHRC to support research, partnership development, knowledge mobilization and training of students	Conduct qualitative and quantitative research Train students	 Database of knowledge on domestic homicides from 2010 to present; data on risk assessment, risk management and safety planning strategies for vulnerable populations Student dissertations, theses, and contributions to academic and grey publications Students with knowledge in fields related to domestic homicide 		Improved knowledge of promising risk assessment, risk management and safety planning strategies for vulnerable populations to prevent domestic homicide Enhanced research, professional, and knowledge mobilization skills among students and postdoctoral researchers	Increased sharing of current promising practices in risk assessment, risk management, and safety planning among partners Increased number of cross-disciplinary researchers in the areas of domestic violence and domestic homicide	Improved access for risk assessment, risk management, and safety planning strategies, particularly for vulnerable populations	
Cash and in-kind contributions from partners/collaborators Western & Guelph Research Centres infrastructure and networks to support knowledge mobilization activities Knowledge and network support of partners/collaborators	Mobilize knowledge	Students and postdoctoral researchers enhance their research, professional, and knowledge mobilization skills Knowledge mobilization products including: literature reviews, academic journal articles, book chapters, newsletters, learning briefs, website; webinars and online trainings; conferences New relationships and networks created between researchers and community Means to sustain relationships	-	Increased awareness among agencies serving Aboriginal; rural, remote and northern; immigrant and refugee people and children exposed to domestic violence of current risk assessment/risk management/safety planning strategies for domestic homicide prevention Improved and more sustainable national partnerships around domestic homicide prevention	Increased ability for researchers and community organizations to access knowledge about risk assessment/ management and safety planning and apply it to their work Partners and collaborators develop and implement new and improved policies and practices drawing from research	Reduction in serious, repeated domestic violence and reduction in domestic homicides in Canada	

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Assumptions

- There will be ongoing meaningful participation between partners and collaborators
- Unique risk assessment, risk management, and safety planning strategies are taking place in vulnerable populations
- There is a need for enhanced/new risk assessment, risk management, safety planning policies and practices, particularly in vulnerable populations

External Factors

- Political climate/bureaucratic realities around privacy, data collection, and information sharing
- High profile homicides may drive partner/collaborator priorities, potentially towards our research
- Resource availability in provinces/territories due to economic downturn
- Increased family stress contributes to increased domestic violence due to decline in economy