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## **Farewell to the Social Cohesion Nexus**

Welcome to the final Social Cohesion Nexus update, a service to the policy research community launched by Canadian Policy Research Networks (CPRN) in July 2000. Over the last two years, this has been your information source for the latest news about social cohesion research and events.

Although the Social Cohesion Nexus is ending, we hope you will stay tuned for the launching of Urban Nexus, a new monthly digest of policy research and news viewed through an urban lens.

Urban Nexus will be edited by Neil Bradford, who teaches at the University of Western Ontario and is the author of CPRN's landmark study, *Why Cities Matter: Policy Research Perspectives for Canada* (June 2002). Look for the first issue of Urban Nexus – with a focus on Cities and Innovation – in October. We count on you to let your colleagues know about this new initiative and to encourage them to join the list.

Archived copies of Social Cohesion Nexus can still be viewed on the [CPRN Web site](#)

CPRN gratefully acknowledges the Policy Research Initiative for supporting the Social Cohesion Nexus since its inception in July 2000. To learn more about the Policy Research Initiative, visit its Web site at: <http://policyresearch.gc.ca>

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Since the launching of Social Cohesion Nexus on July 14, 2000, CPRN has produced 30 thematic updates on different aspects of social cohesion. More than 800 subscribers, located around the world, have participated in the service. Subscribers and other members of the policy community can continue to access these updates on the CPRN Web site.

Each edition of Social Cohesion Nexus featured several short résumés of key studies on social cohesion. In total, Social Cohesion Nexus reviewed nearly 100 different studies, chosen to keep subscribers informed about the links being drawn between social cohesion and policy fields as

diverse as sport, health, work, child well-being, poverty, violence, trust, policy analysis, social inclusion and exclusion, democracy, community, and urban governance. The “What’s New?” section, included in every edition, informed readers about more than 75 different social cohesion conferences and events.

We thank Denis Saint-Martin of the Université de Montréal for producing Social Cohesion Nexus for CPRN, and the Policy Research Initiative for funding this project. We also thank you, our readers, for your comments, suggestions, and enthusiastic support.

We hope you will continue to participate in CPRN’s new Urban Nexus. If, however, you would prefer to be removed from the subscriber list please let us know by sending a message to: [contact-nexus@lists.cprn.org](mailto:contact-nexus@lists.cprn.org)

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