

Job No.	Project Name and Objectives by Research Stream	Project Lead and Affiliation/Supervisor
	Research Stream #1: Justice, Safety and Security	
509	<u>The Cop Watch Video Project</u> will critically explore the role of police in Winnipeg. It will situate policing within a history of colonization and ongoing colonialism, gentrification and city space divided by race and class.	Elizabeth Comack and Andrew Woolford will advise Shelagh Pizey-Allen
510	<u>The Ogijiita Pimatiswin Kinamatwin (OPK) Project</u> Through the use of a participatory action research method, the goal is to hear the genuine voices of young, inner-city Aboriginal men and to see the world through their eyes. This may open the possibility of genuine transformation.	Elizabeth Comack; Jim Silver; Lawrence Deane. OPK will facilitate
511	<u>Violence Against Women in Winnipeg's Street Sex Trade</u> M.A. thesis which will examine the conditions that lead to violence against sex workers in Winnipeg's inner city. It will also consider why Aboriginal women face higher rates of victimization than other women.	Elizabeth Comack; Maya Seisha, Master's Student. Sage House will facilitate
512	<u>Aboriginal Police Relations.</u> An assessment of the stories of Manitoban Aboriginal people who have been subject to unacceptable police practices. The end product will be a collective narrative of their experiences.	Elizabeth Comack; N. Fontaine. Southern Chiefs' Organization will collaborate
513	<u>Racialized Communities and Policing Services.</u> This project will research on programs to transform relations between policing services and Aboriginal and/or inner-city residents in Manitoba	Dianna Scarth, Manitoba Human Rights Commission
514	<u>Restorative Justice.</u> This project will investigate the effect of neoliberalism on practices of reintegration. It will focus on how a neoliberal regulatory regime limits and constricts community agencies dedicated to "restorative justice".	Andrew Woolford – John Howard Society will collaborate
515	<u>Aboriginal Senior Housing.</u> Elderly people of Aboriginal origin who move to Winnipeg fall through the cracks of the already fragile support system, as responsibility for their needs is not clearly assigned to band organizations or governments. Knowledge of the circumstances and needs surfaces on in an <i>ad hoc</i> way through the conduit of SRC. The proposed study will begin to bring the issues more directly and systematically into the policy realm	Ian Skelton
516	<u>Eagle Lodge (Kihiw Iskewok Lodge).</u> This study will begin what will hopefully become a more long-term research undertaking to assess the strengths, challenges and barriers encountered as the new Kihiw Iskewok Lodge starts operation. This new lodge, an extension of Native Women's Transition Centre, will provide long-term transitional housing and culturally relevant supports and services to Aboriginal Women who have experienced incarceration and/or who are at risk of conflict with the justice system.	Elizabeth Comack and Lucille Bruce from Native Women's Transition Centre

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<u>518</u>	<u>How the Media Report Inner-city Crime.</u> This project will determine the frequency of coverage of all crime in Winnipeg, the coverage of the location in which the crime occurs, and the description of crime during a 1-month period in May 2008. Comparisons will then be made between coverage in the inner-city and the rest of the city.	Shannon Sampert
519	<u>Bed Bugs.</u> The purpose of this project is to investigate the social impact of the bed-bug infestation on inner-city residents and agencies, and the barriers encountered in effectively dealing with this problem.	Elizabeth Comack
520	<u>Youth in Trouble.</u> This project will draw on the expertise of the members of The Coalition of Community Based Youth Serving Agencies (CCBYSA) to 1) map out the troubles confronting at-risk and marginalized youth in Winnipeg; and 2) uncover the difficulties encountered by youth-serving agencies in their efforts to support youth and address these troubles	Elizabeth Comack
521	<u>Culturally Restorative Programming.</u> Jamie Koshyk, who is doing a Master's degree, will study of the impact of culturally restorative programming on the success of adult Aboriginal learners, examining the Urban Circle Training Centre as a case study.	Jim Silver will supervise
522	<u>Alternative Educational Strategies for Aboriginal Adult Learners.</u> This project will evaluate the progress of the 11 Aboriginal adult students taking courses at UW's Urban and Inner-city Studies program	Jim Silver
	Stream # 2: Neighbourhood Revitalization	
<u>523</u>	<u>Impact of Institutions on Neighbourhoods</u>	Jim Silver
<u>527</u>	<u>Lord Selkirk Park.</u> This study examines the possibility of using different approaches to revitalizing public housing projects (different from the popular massive gentrification and privatization efforts that serve the interests of property developers, not tenants	Jim Silver
<u>528</u>	<u>Aboriginal Design.</u> This project will facilitate a culturally-based process in which Aboriginal inner-city residents help design culturally-appropriate housing, neighbourhood layouts and community amenities.	Lawrence Deane
<u>529</u>	<u>Community Transformation from an Economic Costing Perspective.</u> This project will examine a North End Winnipeg public housing project to determine the costs of NOT dealing with problems of addictions, prostitution and gang involvement with at-risk youth.	Linda DeRiviere
<u>530</u>	<u>Inside Neighbourhood Renewal Corporations (NCRs).</u> This study will develop insights into the operation of neighbourhood renewal corporations by conduction in-depth	Jim Silver Kate Sjoberg and Molly McCracken will

	interviews with 2 new NCR executive directors	collaborate
<u>531</u>	<u>Taking Back the Neighbourhood.</u> A study of the experience in North Point Douglas suggesting that neighbourhood safety and security can be improved by indentifying existing civic by-laws and provincial legislation that can be used by citizens to take action against derelict housing associated with illegal activities and to improve the cleanliness and general appearance of neighbourhoods	Jim Silver, Cheyenne Chartrand
<u>532</u>	<u>A Positive Sense of Origin and Belonging.</u> Building on a model developed in NYC, the research team will establish a collaborative oral history project with urban Aboriginal at-risk girls in Winnipeg's North End.	Roewan Crowe
<u>533</u>	<u>Public Housing Comparisons.</u> Dr. Silver will produce a book that looks 4 large, Canadian public housing projects (Uniacke Square in Halifax; Regent Park in Toronto; Lord Selkirk Park in Winnipeg; and Little Mountain Housing in Vancouver). He will argue that the destruction of these projects is not necessary and that a viable alternative to their destruction and privatization is a process of re-building from within. He argues that this process is taking place at Winnipeg's Lord Selkirk Park	Jim Silver
<u>534</u>	<u>SEED Winnipeg IDAs.</u> This project will interview people who received grant money from SEED's IDA program to buy their own homes. It will determine how home ownership has affected both the buyers and the neighbourhood where they bought.	Shauna MacKinnon; Jesse Hajer
<u>535</u>	<u>Supported Housing.</u> This study will support community transformation by enhancing collective capacity to provide empowering, resident centered and recovery-oriented housing for people living with mental health issues.	Ian Skelton; Canadian Mental Health Association will collaborate
<u>536</u>	<u>L'expérience de logement chez les nouveaux arrivants francophones à Winnipeg</u>	David Alper; Halimatou Ba, Bintou Sacko and Mamadou Ka
<u>537</u>	<u>Changing Housing Patters in Spence Neighbourhood.</u> SNA hypothesises that growing numbers of U of W students are moving into rental units in the Spence neighbourhood. Preliminary evidence indicates that some landlords are changing their rental strategies and renting only to students, to the detriment of other residents. This study will determine the extent of these changes and their impact on the community	Shauna MacKinnon; Jim Silver; Owen Toews
<u>538</u>	<u>Financing Options and Alternative Models for Inner-city Non-market Housing.</u> The purpose of this project is to begin to consolidate the different approaches to financing new non-market housing by investigating the different financing options related to the provision of non-market financing	Jorge Sousa

	across Canada	
<u>539</u>	<u>Collecting Housing Data.</u> A student will work as a CCPA intern to collect data on housing in Manitoba. These data are required to complete several MRA projects and will provide a valuable reference tool.	Shauna MacKinnon; Sarah Cooper
<u>540</u>	<u>Little Mountain Housing Project</u> This project is part of Dr. Silver's ongoing research into public housing in Canada, and will be part of Matthew Rogers' Masters of Science in Planning at UBC. The project is connected to Dr. Silver's research in Lord Selkirk Park in Winnipeg (part of this CURA), Regent Park in Toronto and Uniacke Square in Halifax	Jim Silver; Matthew Rogers
<u>542</u>	<u>Lord Selkirk Park Learning Centre</u> will seek answer to questions about the Lord Selkirk Park Adult Learning Centre. This centre emerged from community consultation and is part of a strategy to revitalize LSP.	Laura Reimer
<u>545</u>	<u>Friends of Sherbrook School.</u> The purpose of this research is to produce a final report to be used by Friends of Sherbrook Pool in their attempt to preserve the facility. The report will be presented to the City of Winnipeg, funders and/or other individuals in order to demonstrate the need for local, accessible recreation centres in Winnipeg's inner city.	Jim Silver supervised Lissie Rappaport and Ali Millar, two undergraduates from University of Winnipeg
	Stream # 3: Education, Training and Capacity Building	
<u>546</u>	<u>Labour Market Policy and Social Exclusion.</u> This research will assess the implications of current labour market policy in addressing social exclusion in Manitoba. It will examine how labour-market policy has evolved within the global neo-liberal context (supply-side strategies, the increase in precarious work and labour shortages will be considered)	Shauna MacKinnon
<u>547</u>	<u>How does the Employment Insurance System Impact Inner-city and/or Aboriginal workers?</u> Will examine how the EI Act and Regulations, as changed in 1996/97 are now streamlined to conform to more neo-liberal policies. New EI regulations present even more barriers to already marginalized workers: these barriers will be documented along with narratives from clients of the Community Unemployed Help Centre about their experiences with the EI system. The project will help policy advisors better understand the effects of unemployment and the costs of not providing services to help the unemployed.	Lynne Fernandez; Community; Tyler Linden. The Unemployed Help Centre will collaborate
<u>548</u>	<u>Diaspora Communities.</u> A series of projects ranging from a Focus on Gender in immigrant communities; documentation of the voices of marginalized Diaspora groups; a study of the dynamics btw. Aboriginal people and Diaspora groups in Winnipeg's Inner City; the experiences of newcomers and the strategies they adopt when they migrate to the inner city; a	Parvin Ghorayshi; Andrea Petruic; Mathew Gagne; Lucia Vignudo Madrariaga

	study to fill the major gap in our understanding of issues that face Muslim communities globally and in Manitoba	
<u>549</u>	<u>Formal Education and Diaspora Adult Learners</u> . This project relies on narrative inquire and case studies to explore the role that formal education plays in the lives of adult learners from various Diaspora communities in Winnipeg.	Karen Magro
<u>550</u>	<u>Overcoming Obstacles to Post-secondary Education for Urban Adults</u> . The Urban and Inner-city Studies program at U of W offers undergraduate programs with high standards and improved access and support for non-traditional students. The goal of this project is to assist Aboriginal students to overcome barriers to post-secondary education.	Judith Harris; Jim Silver; Ma Mawi Chi Itata is collaborating
<u>551</u>	<u>Sagkeeng's Earth Medicine Project</u> . Action research that studies how healing that occurs at the Sagkeeng Mino Pimatziwin Family Treatment Centre can be enhanced through food and horticulture activities.	Kimlee Wong
<u>552</u>	<u>It Takes All Day to be Poor</u> . Our inner-city community partners have identified this research project as a priority. The aim is to better understand the challenges that individuals living in poverty face every day. Results will assist policy makers in the design of policy and programs. This report is part of CCPA's State of the Inner City Report series	Shauna MacKinnon; Jil Brody
<u>553</u>	<u>Rossbrook House</u> . This project will evaluate the Open Roads, Life Learning program model. This program is designed to help inner-city employees, who do not have a university-entrance level education, to develop skills that will broaden the range of post-secondary and career possibilities available to them.	Diane Kristjansson
<u>554</u>	<u>Career Trek</u> . By evaluating the implementation of Career Trek (an experiential, weekend career exploration program for students who require additional support to complete their education) in Skownan First Nation, this project will: identify enabling principles of career exploration from the perspectives of parents of children in the program; critically examine the interactions between parents and the program staff; investigate how meanings of career education and parent involvement or negotiated and constructed.	Kathy Levine
<u>556</u>	<u>Labour Market Intermediary Pilot Project</u> is a feasibility study building on previous MRA research that showed how a LMI model has been an effective means of moving hard-to-employ multi-barriered residents into stable employment. This study will examine the potential for LMI in Winnipeg's Centennial neighbourhood.	Shauna MacKinnon Ray Silvius
	Stream #4: Community Economic Development	
<u>561</u>	<u>Critical History of CED Practice in Northern and Inner-city Manitoba</u> . Building on work from the last INE grant, this project will examine in detail how government policy found	John Loxley

	expression in concrete, on the ground programs and projects, and what it accomplished	
<u>562</u>	<u>Gambling as an Economic Development Strategy.</u> Examines and critically assesses the experience of Aboriginal owned casinos in Manitoba as an economic development strategy	John Loxley
<u>563</u>	<u>Potential for Creating a Viable Social Enterprise Sector in Manitoba.</u> The thesis of this research is that other jurisdictions have created large-scale, viable social enterprises that meet CED principals, whereas Winnipeg has tended to create small, grant dependent social enterprises while following the same principles. The research will test this thesis, examine the factors that have led to success elsewhere, and draw conclusions about how to replicate in Winnipeg the success of other jurisdictions.	Garry Loewen, Brendan Reimber
<u>564</u>	<u>Ethical Consumption.</u> While there is much research to suggest that people are willing to pay more for goods that are produced in methods that are more environmentally and socially responsible, there has been a lack of proof that these survey responses are translated into actual purchasing behaviour. This experiment will test Manitobans' willingness to pay for goods and services produced by the social economy.	Ian Hudson and Mark Hudson
<u>565</u>	<u>Preserving the History of Aboriginal Institutional Development in Manitoba.</u> Will retrieve and preserve the history of Aboriginal organizations in Manitoba, with an objective to ensuring that the rich history of Aboriginal political, economic and social initiatives in the province is not lost and that oral and written records are preserved.	John Loxley
<u>566</u>	<u>Measuring Aboriginal Poverty and Inequality.</u> The project will use recent census data to measure poverty and inequality in the Aboriginal community of Manitoba	John Loxley; Ahmed Tazmeen
<u>567</u>	<u>Economic Development in Point Douglas.</u> This funding will allow the Point Douglas Development Program to conduct neighbourhood surveys. These surveys will help the program to understand how the community can take control of its economic and social destiny.	
<u>570</u>	<u>Political Resistance as Community Development.</u> Will examine the political strategies deployed by Pimicikamak Inwewin (Cree) in northern Manitoba in their struggle with Manitoba Hydro.	Peter Kulchyski; Wendy Ross
<u>571</u>	<u>Community Development in Rainy River.</u> This project will review the nature and place of CD and CED in the Anishnabwe community.	Peter Kulchyski; Gord Blackburn
<u>572</u>	<u>Using the Global to Support the Local: CD as Poplar River and the proposed UNESCO World Heritage Site in Manitoba.</u>	Peter Kulchyski Agnes Pawloska

	This project will document the development of the proposed UN World Heritage Site at Poplar River as a community development strategy.	
<u>573</u>	<u>Impact of Roads on Anishinaabek Communities.</u> This research will study the changes that year-round roads bring to Native communities.	Peter Kulchyski Alon Weinberg
<u>574</u>	<u>The Living Wage Project.</u> Funding produced 2 CCPA/MRA monographs; one that explains what a living wage is, where else it has been implemented and what results it has delivered, and presents a living wage for the three largest urban centres in Manitoba (Winnipeg, Thompson and Brandon). The second publication is a technical explanation of how the living wages were calculated	Jesse Hajer
<u>575</u>	<u>Participatory Action Research.</u> This project will engage community economic development and social economy actors in Manitoba to identify the range of activities that demonstrate community-based, integrated and participatory approaches to building stronger and fairer local economies, reducing poverty and homelessness, and creating more sustainable communities	Brendan Reimer
<u>576</u>	<u>Baker Lake.</u> The research will relate to community development in a variety of ways: it will explore barriers to local political organization; by studying the mechanisms that community members utilize to partake in economic decision making, recommendations can be made to increase local capacity. By documenting Baker Lake's contemporary experience with mining proposals, other communities will be able to learn from this situation.	Peter Kulchyski supervised Warren Bernauer
<u>577</u>	<u>Dakota Oral History Project.</u> Graduate student Deborah Myran will interview eight traditional Dakota women/men from four Dakota communities in order to re-examine Dakota ethno-history and to rethink the position, roles and responsibilities of Dakota women.	Peter Kulchyski supervised Deborah Myran
<u>578</u>	<u>First Nations Planning and Development.</u> Funding from this project will support an internship for a U of M City Planning student to work as an intern with the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs.	Ian Skelton
<u>579</u>	<u>Hollow Water Food Security Project.</u> This project will design a CED plan to support the effective use of the land designated as a traditional use planning area. The plan will suggest possible strategies to set social enterprises which are not intended only to generate employment, but also to increase food security in the community.	John Loxley supervises PhD. student Rosa Sanchez
<u>580</u>	<u>The Social Purchasing Portal.</u> This project will evaluate the working of the SPP in the past, its weaknesses and successes, and determine how to strengthen it. It will examine to what degree potential purchasers are willing to pay above-market	John Loxley supervises

	prices to support social enterprise activities	
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