Fifth Annual Report

2005-2006

May/June 2006
Over the past year I have been impressed by the importance of the Toronto RDC to the training and research of students. Each day the Centre is primarily populated by students working on their dissertations or theses, and serving as research assistants for faculty from our member institutions. Our data indicate that student use now represents 60% of the total.

Training is clearly an important part of the Centre’s mandate. We are working to more actively promote this activity. Over the past year a lunch time seminar has been established that brings together our researchers from different disciplines to discuss work in progress. Plans to locate a graduate course in statistical methods for panel data at the Centre are proceeding. It is important that the Centre assume a more prominent role in the preparation of students in our core disciplines.

There is much RDC news to relate this year. Our Statistics Canada staff—Heidy Morales, Byron Lee, Angela Prencipe—were all hired over the past 12 months. I am proud of the contributions our Centre has made, at many levels, to the operation of the National RDC Network. The Network was recently awarded a 5 year, 6 million dollar grant by SSHRC and CIHR. A new application has been prepared and submitted to CFI to fund capital expenses. Most importantly, research completed at the Toronto RDC and RDCs throughout the country continues to have a significant impact on academic, policy and public debates in public health, education and social science.
About the RDC

The Toronto Region Statistics Canada Research Data Centre (RDC) provides faculty and student researchers from the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson University with direct access to master file data from a range of ongoing national surveys collected by Statistics Canada. The RDC is located on the 7th floor of Robarts library on the University of Toronto campus.

The RDC is the only source at which researchers can link data on individuals longitudinally to study change over time. The RDC houses the master files from Statistics Canada’s longitudinal surveys: the National Population Health Survey (NPHS), The Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics (SLID), the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth (NLSCY), the Youth in Transition survey (YITS), the Workplace and Employee Survey (WES), the Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS), and Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants (LSIC). Although the primary mission of the RDC is to make longitudinal surveys available to researchers in a secure environment, researchers may also submit proposals to access other cross-sectional Statistics Canada data files, e.g., the General Social Survey (GSS), the National Graduate Survey (NGS), and the Labour Force Survey (LFS), to name a few.

These data greatly enhance the position of Canadian behavioural and social science in the international discourse on a broad range of social, health, psychological, and economic research issues. In addition, the increased access of academics to these data inevitably means a much broader base of evidence to inform and shape social policy in Canada in the future.

This enhanced access to Statistics Canada data is possible at the RDCs because it operates under the same security provisions as any other Statistics Canada office. This includes the use of physical access controls, an internally independent and secure network, and the vetting of output to ensure it complies with confidentiality policies. The RDC program works collaboratively with Data Library Service to ensure that Statistics Canada survey data is used to the fullest extent possible.
TORONTO RDC STAFF: 2005-2006

Michael Baker
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David Haans
*Research and Computing Consultant*

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Byron Lee
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Heidy Morales
*Statistics Canada Administrative Assistant, hired Sept 2005*

The Toronto RDC has 25 lab workstations and 5 internet computers, two full-time analysts, an administrative assistant (formerly called an extended hours employee), a full-time research and computing consultant and a part-time administrator, in addition to our Academic Director. We also have had the support of a senior analyst on-site.

The Toronto RDC is advised by a Steering Committee, comprised of partner members from York and Ryerson Universities, from a member of the Robarts Library at U of T where the RDC is housed, a member of the Data Library at U of T, RDC researchers from education, social science, and health faculties, and all of the RDC staff named above.
The Toronto RDC maintains the greatest number of projects nationally. A summary of all projects produced by the RDC Program Manager, Dr. Gustave Goldmann, at the recent National meeting of the RDCs in Winnipeg in April, shows Toronto competing with Montreal for the most projects. Toronto holds almost 20% of all projects across the fifteen RDCs, while Montreal has 19%.

The RDC National Coordinating Committee was successful securing funding through a joint application to CIHR and SSHRCC. These granting councils will provide at least 1.2 million dollars annually to the RDC network over the next 5 years.

Graduate student use of the RDC increased in Year Five to account for more than half of the total activity (60.73%).

Researchers from the faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto are again the largest users of the RDC; Their time totalled 3,731 hours, or 41% of the total usage.

The Toronto RDC initiated a monthly lunch hour seminar series this past year. In the seminar, researchers using RDC data present work in progress. These presentations not only facilitate interdisciplinary dialogue, but also allow researchers to share insights on the strengths and weaknesses of the Centre’s core data sets.

The Toronto RDC is now equipped with a scanner, ArcGIS software and a colour laser printer for maps and charts to facilitate research involving spatial analysis.
Updates

Funding
The RDC National Coordinating Committee’s joint grant application to SSHRC and CIHR was successful, resulting in an annual grant from these councils of at least 1.2 million dollars annually for the next five years. These monies provide the network and many centres more financial certainty, permitting medium and long run planning.

Data Holdings
The RDC’s core holdings include the National Population Health Survey (NPHS), The Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics (SLID), the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth (NLSCY), the Youth in Transition survey (YITS), the Workplace and Employee Survey (WES), the Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants in Canada (LSIC) and the cross-sectional Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS). In addition to the Toronto RDC’s core surveys, researchers with approved projects may also access other survey master files, such as the General Social Survey (GSS), as well as the Ethnic Diversity Survey (EDS), the Aboriginal People’s Survey (APS), the National Private Vehicle Use Survey (NPVUS), and the Survey of Financial Security (SFS).

Data Directory Re-organization
In an effort to allow for much easier navigation of the Toronto RDC’s datasets, Toronto RDC staff have initiated a complete clean-up of database directories, after having developed a common directory structure and requesting latest copies of datasets where required.

Researchers working within the new directories have given very positive feedback on the ease with which they can find datasets, documentation and syntax. Researchers working on several datasets simultaneously can now expect to be able to understand the directory structure and placement of files no matter which data directory they happen to be looking at. As well, datasets are now being offered for all three core statistical packages – SAS, Stata and SPSS.

Shared Project Directories
New shared project directories have also been re-organized to reflect the organization of the datasets. As in the dataset directories, they feature Documentation, Data and Syntax directories, as well as a Disclosure directory to enable Analysts to quickly locate and process disclosure requests. Finally, new project directories offer researchers complete control over their shared space. This has made setting up projects in the Toronto RDC more technically efficient, and reduced the time it takes to bring a new researcher into the Toronto RDC.

Hardware & Software Updates
Early 2005 saw the purchase and installation of 2 servers, a storage area network (SAN), workstations and network equipment purchased with the support of the Toronto RDC’s CFI budget.

In late 2005 and early 2006, additional purchases were made. These purchases included a scanner for Toronto RDC staff use, a colour laser printer for printing of maps and charts, and a custom-made media cart for use in the RDC’s conference room, as well as a collaborative electronic TeamBoard which researchers will be able to use to save and print their meeting notes.
Additionally, a complete range of up-to-date statistical analysis and productivity software was purchased for every workstation in the Toronto RDC. Current software packages include Adobe Creative Suite 2 Premium, the ArcGIS suite of spatial analysis software, HLM, LISREL, MapInfo Professional, Microsoft Office 2003 Standard, MLwiN, Mplus, NLOGIT, R Statistical, SAS, S-Plus, SPSS, Stat Transfer, Stata, UltraEdit Text Editor, and WesVar. A grid computing cluster created with Platform LSF software, which will allow researchers to easily run numerous and/or complex analysis jobs across a computing grid consisting of 4 workstations, is being installed and configured at the time of this report.

To complement the statistical software used, and to facilitate research conducted in the Toronto RDC, software-specific manuals were also purchased, as well as statistical and methodological reference materials, the Encyclopedia of Biostatistics, language/writing style guides, English language reference materials, and a French-English dictionary. All purchases were based on formal and informal consultation with researchers to ensure need.

Toronto RDC Operational Database
In Year 5, the Toronto RDC created and populated an RDC Operational Database for use by Toronto RDC staff. The RDC Database contains information about researchers, projects, datasets, staff and disclosure requests. Its reporting allows the Administrative Assistant and Analysts to easily prepare reports for Statistics Canada, as well as allowing easy access to data on projects and researchers. The RDC Database also allows better tracking of RDC projects, and with it RDC Staff have created new processes to enable better tracking of expired projects, email lists based upon datasets being used, and facilitated more effective communication with Toronto RDC researchers.

Contributions to the Network
The Toronto RDC makes major contributions to the operation of national network of RDCs across the country. Some highlight from the past year are:

1. The Toronto RDC has been working with a national Intranet Committee to create an Intranet Web Site which will be employed in RDCs across the country. The Intranet will feature Centre Info, Data Documentation and Data Issues, Research Tools (such as an Electronic Library and documentation on software used in the RDCs), and information for researchers on Disclosure. All Intranet web site development is being done out of the Toronto RDC, directed by the McMaster RDC and contributed to by the Intranet Committee. The goal is to have a set of web pages that can be modified locally by RDC Analysts who may have little or no web authoring skills, and offer RDCs across the country a standardized set of resources to offer their researchers.

2. The Toronto RDC has assisted Analysts in other RDCs with technical support, has assisted the network by providing research on technologies useful in archiving projects, and supplied other RDCs with information on upgrading their equipment based on the Toronto RDC’s equipment renewal purchases.

3. The Academic director chaired subcommittees of the RDC National Coordinating Committee that prepared reports on the funding algorithm for distributing the SSHRC/CHIR grant across the RDCs and user fees for non network users.
Staff

The Toronto RDC is staffed with two full-time Statistics Canada Analysts, currently Angela Prencipe and Byron Lee (Veronica Ye left in February 2006 for another position within Statistics Canada in Ottawa; Glenn Stalker left in July 2005 for a teaching position at Brock), as well as one full-time Research and Computing Consultant, Dave Haans, and an Administrative Assistant, Heidy Morales (Linda Lee left in August 2005 for a position with HRSDC). The RDC is run by Academic Director, Michael Baker, the RBC Chair in Public and Economic Policy in the Department of Economics, and supported by a part time (35%) administrator, Susan Murphy.

As mentioned in earlier reports, it is the Analyst’s job to give advice and direction concerning the data, conduct orientation presentations for new users, to vet output from project analyses, and to provide information to the academic community about the RDC. The Consultant’s job is to maintain all lab computer systems and provide research advice to users. The Administrator keeps track of all financial and meeting records. Tina Hotton, Acting Regional Supervisor for the RDC Program (until September 2005, currently on language training leave) also works out of the Toronto RDC, and provided further back-up and support in the past year.

Extended Hours Operation

In year five, we reviewed the use of extended hours to determine if they represent an efficient use of resources. In September 2005, we changed the timing of extended hours half an hour earlier to better reflect the decreased use of the Toronto RDC after 7pm and to allow overlap with the Toronto RDC staff (at 4pm) so they could assign tasks to the Administrative Assistant during regular operating hours.

Hours

The Toronto RDC is currently open from 8:30 to 7:00 Monday to Thursday, and remains open at regular (full use) hours on Fridays from 8:30 to 4:30. During extended hours (4:30 to 7:00pm), there are restrictions on file transfers and there is no disclosure analysis offered during those hours.

Staff & New Administrative Tasks

Linda Lee, the RDC’s Administrative Assistant, left her position in August 2005, and in September, her replacement, Heidy Morales was hired, coinciding with the change in hours. She is a recent graduate with an honours B.Sc. in Psychology and Biology. She is currently working on research projects at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, but plans to go to graduate school in the near future.

The main administrative task for the Administrative Assistant is to maintain the internal database of research projects. Due to the large volume of projects flowing through the centre, this is a major task that comprises more than half of her time. The Toronto RDC database holds all the information needed on researchers and their projects. The database is used to generate reports ranging from the monthly report given to Statistics Canada’s Head Office to the annual report produced for the RDC network and its regional partners. Analysts also use the database to quickly reference information relating to research contract processing. As a result, the most current and accurate information in the database is essential to the daily operations of the Toronto RDC.
The other administrative tasks of the Administrative Assistant deal with research contract processing. This includes preparing the proper documentation for new contracts, and organizing the scheduling of the orientation sessions for the researchers, before they can begin their project. This roughly takes up the other half of the Administrative Assistant’s time in the centre. Other tasks have included preparing the monthly extended hours report submitted to Statistics Canada’s Head Office, processing mailings for Stats Can’s Head Office, and helping with the Toronto RDC’s annual report.

The redistribution of administrative tasks, such as the maintenance of the project/researcher database and the processing of research contracts, to the Administrative Assistant has been an enormous help to the RDC Analysts, allowing them more time on vetting (disclosure analysis), and on developing their research skills and increasing their ability to be of help to other researchers.

Extended Hours Usage
Overall in Year Five, an average of 5.3 researchers made use of Extended Hours, spending an average of 4 hours each evening. Throughout the year, a total of 95 researchers made use of Extended Hours, spending a total of 998 hours in the Toronto RDC.

Although the monthly averages for the number of researchers using extended hours decreased (from 37 in year 4 down to 29 in year 5), the monthly averages for time spent in the RDC during extended hours has increased (from 76 in year 4 up to 83 in year 5). The range over the months in year five was 17 researchers (August) to 39 (May). The range in extended hours use was 25 hours (August) to 109 (February). Unlike last year (in which June and July were the busiest months in extended hour usage), February and March were the busiest months (with 109 and 107 hours, respectively), and August and December were the least busy (at 25 and 52 hours, respectively), with all the other months staying closer to the average (83 hours). Looking at the periods of time in half hour increments that extended hours are used, it appears that the bulk of users come before 6 or 6:30pm.

Promotion
Website
The Toronto RDC website is located at http://www.utoronto.ca/rdc. A completely new website has been designed by Toronto RDC staff and uploaded, and is intended to give researchers and prospective researchers a clear overview of the Toronto RDC, and provide helpful guidance and links for those who visit. Currently, the Toronto RDC website receives about 15 visits per day.

The website also contains a brief introduction to the Toronto RDC, links to the Toronto RDC’s partners, links to information about the data, links to the SSHRC application site, contact and location information, and a page highlighting the Toronto RDC’s resources.

A new addition to the website is an alphabetical and chronological list of published articles resulting from research at the Toronto RDC, including links to articles appearing in Statistics Canada publications such as Health Reports, Perspectives on Labour and Income, and Juristat, which were made available for free in April, 2006 on the Statistics Canada website. The articles listed on the website have been checked for their availability and completeness of reference before they have been added to the list, so that visitors to the website will have little problem locating the actual articles.
Finally, several aspects of the website have been enhanced to offer researchers from York and Ryerson Universities the same broad information offered to University of Toronto researchers, including links to the partner university’s data libraries and statistical consulting services.

Newsletter
The most recent newsletter was issued in the spring of 2006. The Research Data Centre staff prepares and distributes this bi-annual newsletter (spring and fall) to promote the RDC across the University of Toronto, York and Ryerson University campuses. These newsletters are intended to keep current and future researchers informed of activities and new initiatives at the RDC. In addition to information on the RDC program, the data available for analysis, and the proposal submission process, these newsletters are used as a medium to advertise our workshop series and funding opportunities for research using Statistics Canada micro-data.

Workshops
In the 2005-2006 fiscal year, a Brown Bag Lunch Seminar series was initiated. The Toronto RDC invited researchers to make a 30-45 minute presentation based upon research conducted at the Toronto RDC.

A total of 9 Toronto RDC researchers were involved in 5 presentations which occurred monthly from December 6, 2005 to April 4, 2006. Research involved several core RDC datasets, including the SLID, CCHS and the NLSCY. Each presentation was well-attended, and both researchers and presenters benefited from the transfer of useful knowledge regarding the data sets housed in the Toronto RDC. Here is the list of seminars and a brief description of each held this past year:

- **Rahim Moineddin, PhD**
  Department of Family and Community Medicine
- **Flora Matheson, PhD**
  Centre for Research on Inner City Health
  Department of Public Health Sciences
- **Dr. Richard Glazier, MD, MPH**
  Centre for Research on Inner City Health
  Department of Family and Community Medicine

April 4th, 2006 @ 12-1pm
Toronto RDC Conference Room

"A Simulation Study of Sample Size for Multilevel Logistic Regression Models"
This talk will focus on methodological issues concerning varying sample size at both the group and individual level on the accuracy of the parameter estimates and variance components of multilevel logistic regression models using simulation studies. We consider situations where data is sparse at level 1, the prevalence of the outcome is low, and where there are a relatively large number of level 2 groups. This situation is typical for many large national surveys. We also examine the effect of increasing the number of individuals at level 1 by aggregating similar level 2 units. The Canadian Community Health Survey Cycle 1.1 is used to further explore the findings and conclusions from the simulation studies. For the random intercept model, the estimates of the fixed effect parameters and variance components remain unbiased when the number of groups at level 2 is 100 or more, and remain so even when the model is mis-specified. For the model, including random intercept and random slope, the estimates of the fixed effect parameters are unbiased; however the estimates of the variance components have relatively large standard errors when the number of level 2 groups is 100. Estimates of the variance components are unbiased when the number of level 2 groups is at least 1000 and remain so even with model misspecification. Aggregating level 2 groups does not change the parameter estimates or the variance components when the number of groups approaches 1000. Moreover, when the number of
groups is 100 and the minimum group size is either 1 or 10 the estimates of the true non-zero cross-level interaction is not statistically significant. Previous research indicates that samples of 30 to 50 groups are sufficient to produce reliable parameters for linear regression. Our findings suggest that the number of level two groups should be in excess of 100 to produce reliable parameter estimates for multilevel logistic regression.

Curtis Breslin, Ph.D.
Jason Pole, Ph.D. Candidate
Ryan Zhao, MSc
Institute for Work & Health
March 7, 2006 @ 12-1pm
Toronto RDC Conference Room
"Using the SLID to examine the antecedents and consequences of work disability absences among young people"

With work injury rates of adolescents (16 to 19 years old) and young adults (20 to 24 years old) being 1.2 to 2.0 times higher than older adults (1-4), occupational health among young people is a public health concern. Using the longitudinal components of the Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics, we sought to identify the individual, job, and temporal factors associated with work disability absences. Our longitudinal analyses show that job characteristics are the strongest predictors of work disability absence. In addition, we evaluated the subsequent earnings of young workers who had a work disability absence. We found that young workers experiencing a work disability absence had significantly less earning than their controls in the year after the absence. We will discuss the methods used for these analyses and potential implications.

Rupa Banerjee, Ph.D. Candidate
Centre for Industrial Relations
February 7, 2006 @ 12-1pm
Toronto RDC Conference Room
"Career Progression of Immigrants in Canada: Evidence from SLID"

Previous studies have found that new immigrants to Canada start their careers with significant wage disadvantage, but that those immigrants who came to Canada in the 1970s or earlier gradually increased their earnings over time to reach or even surpass the wages of the native born. However, more recent studies have discovered that immigrants arriving in Canada since the 1980s may not fully catch up to the wages of their native-born counterparts even after ten or more years. A wage gap persists several years after immigration, although it is generally smaller than the gap at the time of entry. This smaller wage gap a few years after entry suggests that there is a period during which new immigrants’ earnings actually grow faster than the earnings of the native-born. However, after the brief catch-up period, new immigrants’ earnings slow down for reasons that are not entirely clear. These findings suggest that there are three characteristics of the immigrant wage disadvantage that need to be understood: the initial wage disadvantage (the entry effect), the rate at which immigrant wages rise during the first few years (the catch-up effect), and the longer-term wage disadvantage (the persistence effect). In this study, I examine the entry effect, the catch-up effect and the persistence effect experienced by new immigrants, using the longitudinal Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics (SLID), which allows the same cohort of immigrants (and their native-born counterparts) to be followed over time. This analysis also focuses on the effect of visible minority status on these effects.

Graham Bean, Ph.D.
Department of Psychiatry
Lake Ridge Health Hospital, Oshawa
"Risk Factors for Binge Eating and Purging in 12- and 13-year old Girls"

Utilizing the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth (NLSCY), this study examined risk factors for binge eating and purging in 12-and 13-year-old girls. Measures of pubertal development, body mass, dissatisfaction with appearance, general self-esteem and perceptions of parental discipline and nurturance were examined at 10 and 11 years of age as potential risk factors for binge eating and purging. A group of 10-and 11-year-old girls served as a symptom control group.

The results revealed girls who binged and purged were more likely have early puberty and high body mass at 10 and 11 years of age than girls with high anxiety and low mood. After taking into account pubertal development, logistic regression analyses revealed a high body mass at 10 and 11 years of age increased the risk for binge eating and purging at 12 and 13 years of age and this effect was potentiated by low appearance-related self-esteem. In addition, parental depression and inconsistent discipline at 10 and 11 years of age made significant and unique contributions to the prediction of binge eating and purging at 12 and 13 years of age.

The results will be discussed in term of the importance of physiological and psychological factors in the development of binge eating and purging. A putative developmental pathway to binge eating and purging will be presented and recommendations made for early prevention programs that focus specifically on the identified risk factors.

Amber Bielecky, MSc Candidate
Department of Public Health Sciences
University of Toronto
December 6, 2005 @ 12-1pm
Toronto RDC Conference Room

"The association between socioeconomic status and the prevalence of major depressive disorder: A result of incidence, duration, and/or recurrence?"

An inverse association has repeatedly been observed between socioeconomic status (SES) and the prevalence of major depressive disorder (MDD). It is unclear if the higher prevalence observed among low SES individuals is a function of a higher incidence rate, longer episode duration, and/or more frequent rate of recurrence. Both age and gender have been shown to modify the relationship between SES and MDD prevalence. The objective of this study was to determine the age-/gender specific associations between SES and each of MDD prevalence, incidence, episode duration, and rate of recurrence to better understand the nature of the relationship between SES and MDD. The data from this study came from the 2002 Canadian Community Health Survey, Mental Health and Well-being, Cycle 1.2. The findings show that SES differences in each of MDD incidence, episode duration, and recurrence may all influence the association between SES and MDD prevalence: no single element is driving the observed association.

The Toronto RDC intends to hold its next round of Brown Bag presentations from October 2006 to April 2007. In addition to the seminars listed above, the RDC also held a workshop on it’s newly acquired EDS dataset last June, as follows:

The Ethnic Diversity Survey (EDS): Content and Data Availability
Kelly Tran, Analyst from the Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division (SASD) of Statistics Canada, presented an overview of the Ethnic Diversity Study (EDS) on June 21, 2005. Kelly's presentation covered an overview of the EDS design, and provided information about data availability and use. The presentation was open to all those researching ethnicity in Canada; approximately 25 researchers attended.
Future Events:
The RDC will be hosting a mini-conference on the CCHS in 2006. As with Year 4’s NLSCY mini-conference, Toronto RDC researchers working on any version of the CCHS will be asked to present a short (15 minute) presentation on their current or completed research using the CCHS. The mini-conference was designed to provide researchers, whether they are students with limited presentation experience or researchers with an approaching conference, both practice presenting their work and useful feedback.

Research Projects
Number & Output Statistics
As of April 30th, 2005 there were a total of 188 projects and 305 researchers on account at the Toronto RDC (an increase of 25 new projects since last year). Of this total, 76 projects are currently active, 9 less than last year. We now have 88 completed projects (including those with papers under review), an increase of 23 since last year. Working papers from these completed projects have been placed on the RDC website. (Eight of the 188 projects were cancelled by the principal investigator and 16 were transferred to another RDC and not counted as current or complete.) Appendix A and A-ii show the detailed list of active and completed projects, with titles, researchers and datasets. The tables below show the status of projects and the data sets used.

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Unit of Analysis: Project

Use of Data Sets

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Unit of Analysis: Current Projects

The detailed list of publications and other output from RDC projects is shown in Appendix A-iii. The table below summarizes this output. The number of refereed articles and articles submitted for publication increased by 51 since last year, and the conference presentations by 76, close to double the numbers from last year.
Summary Table of Project Output

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Distribution of Usage

A fundamental commitment of the yearly report is to provide data to contributors about the distribution of usage. Tables 1 to 3 show the amount of time spent in the RDC by institutional units (see Appendix B for specific affiliations of researchers). As in last year’s report, Tables 1 to 3 can be seen as roughly hierarchical in terms of level of aggregation: Table 1 shows affiliations by the most disaggregated institutional units, including not only departments but also hospitals, research centres and institutes, and affiliated institutions; Table 2 collects these data into larger department level affiliations according to the project PI’s departmental affiliation, and Table 3 focuses on faculty and university level usage.

The usage figures reported here are based on data determined by the Toronto RDC’s security system, which maintains a log of all entries to, and exits from, the Centre by researchers and staff. The list of researchers using the Centre and their affiliations is then produced using the list of projects (Appendix A). A SAS program was written specifically to produce the usage data by these affiliations. These statistics cover the period for the fiscal year from May 1, 2005 to April 30, 2006. In these tables, “Total Time” is the total time all researchers from a given Institution and/or Department spent in the RDC; “Mean Time” is the average time per day researchers spent in the RDC; and “User-Days” refers to the sum of the number of days researchers spent in the RDC.

Table 1 shows the amount of time spent by researchers according to their most differentiated or prime affiliated unit. The Institute for Work and Health is the top user again this year with a total...
time of 2074 hours in Year Five (an increase of 609 hours from Year 4). The University of Toronto’s departments of Economics, Sociology and Public Health Sciences are also top users with 996, 839 and 819 hours of usage, respectively. Other users in excess of 500 hours (or over 60, 8-hour days in the RDC lab) are St. Michael’s Hospital’s Inner City Health Research Unit (759 hours), and UT’s Centre for Industrial Relations (735 hours). Usage time is spread in an evenly decreasing manner across the remaining departments (from 372 hours to less than an hour). The number and diversity of users is just as pronounced as last year (including researchers from McGill, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, London, Buffalo, and Ohio State Universities).

In Table 2, which is aggregated into a project’s principal investigator’s departmental affiliation, we see that the largest single user source again this year is the Department of Public Health Sciences (PHS) at the University of Toronto with 2,726 hours (a decrease of 642 hours from last year). Of course, this is a very large and diverse “department” and includes projects from the Institute for Work and Health and some of the hospital projects, as the principal investigators are affiliated with PHS. The next largest user from the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto is the department of Economics with 1011 hours (a slight increase over last year). St. Michael’s Hospital’s Inner City Research Unit is the next biggest user with 904 hours. UT’s department of Sociology is next with 898 hours (a slight decrease from last year of about 57 hours). UT’s Centre for Industrial Relations is also a user in excess of 500 hours, with 652 hours.

Table 3 shows how these departments fit into the different university divisions that use the Centre, and Figure 2 shows the percentage of time by division. The Faculty of Medicine at U of T has the largest share of user hours from May 1st, 2005 to April 30th, 2006; accounting for 41% of total time in the RDC, with 45 users. This is a decrease from last year of 8 percentage points in usage and 17 less users. Arts and Science at the U of T is the next largest user again this year, with about 20% of total usage time, with 21 users (an increase in both usage time and users from last year). St. Michael’s Hospital’s Inner City Research Unit is the next biggest user with 903 hours, and 6 users accounting for close to 10% of total usage time. U of T’s Centres and Institutes at the School of Graduate Studies also account for close to 10% of the usage time with 7 users and 887 hours. OISE/UT is next with almost 5% of the total usage time and 12 users. UT’s Faculty of Pharmacy is the next largest user with 442 hours and close to 5% of total usage. RDC network member universities account for the next highest percentages of total user time, namely Guelph (3% with 1 user), McGill and Brock (with 1.1% and 1 user each). Ryerson and York Universities account for about 1% each of the total user time with 7 researchers each in Year Five.

Graduate Students
One of the major benefits of the RDC is the training opportunities provided to graduate students. In this year, as in the past four, our figures verify that graduate students have had extensive access to the RDC. In fact, graduate students account for well over half of the total user time in the RDC this year, or 60.73% (an increase of 11% over last year). In addition, another 3.59% of users are post-doctoral fellows.
Operating Budget

Revenue

The 2005-06 operating budget was based on the following sources of revenue:

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Most of the money is held in one main account, except for the SSHRC and CIHR contributions, which are held in separate accounts for reporting purposes. The Director’s research allowance (supported by the amount contributed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences), a sum of $1,500 in year 5, is shown as expended out to the Academic Director, and expenses incurred therein are not recorded. SSHRCC (old) refers to the network grant monies obtained as a bridge between the first SSHRCC grant and the newly obtained joint SSHRCC/CIHR grant. The amount of $19,950 reflects the final payment for 2004-05, but received and recorded in this fiscal year (2005-06). The joint SSHRCC and CIHR monies received in this year reflect a total amount of $103,899, which is 75% of the amount allotted for this year. The remaining 25% will be received (and recorded) in the next fiscal year, once the amount is confirmed. The amount from Ryerson is forthcoming, and reflects the partnership commitment of $20,000 for 2005-06 plus an additional $3,750 from 2004-05, originally allotted to Ryerson researchers using the RDC.

Expense

Expenses incurred for year five are listed as follows:

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There was a net loss in Year 5 of about $33,252 ($297,600 - $330,852), offset by the carryforward at the end of Year 4 of close to $90K. The balance forward at April 30th, 2006 going into year five is $56,523.65, including the $23,750 expected from Ryerson (if counting actual balance in account, then the carryforward going into year five is $32,773.65).

Projection for Year 6
The projected revenue commitments and expenses for the RDC operating budget for year six are below. The SSHRCC and CIHR revenues are based on the allocation formula, approved at the April meeting of the National Coordinating Committee (NCC) RDC in Winnipeg, for the Toronto RDC for 2006-07, a total of $174,876 split evenly between the two sponsors. (Note that there is also an expected final payment of 25% from the first year of the joint SSHRCC/CIHR. However, it is also anticipated that only 75% of the second year income will be received in that same year.) The projected revenue from Ryerson for year six is to be confirmed in the fall following the appointment of a new Associate Vice-President, Research and Innovation.

A new category of expense this year is the renewal of software licenses and the extended warranty for the door alarm system. In past years these costs have been covered by the CFI grant, which expired in December 2005. Another notable change is a 7% increase in the costs of the Statistics Canada employees, analysts and extended hours employee. There will be a further 8% increase in these costs in year seven. The breakdown of projected expenses is shown in detail in Appendix C. Notable is the continued trend of an expected net loss in the next year.

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**Toronto RDC Budget Plan**  
**Projection for Year Six**  
**May 2006 – April 2007**

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| SSHRCC                     | 87,438  
| CIHR                       | 87,438  
| Ryerson                    | 20,000  
| York                       | 20,000  
| Arts&Sci                   | 30,000  
| UT AIF                     | 100,000  
| **Total Revenue**          | **344,876**  

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**TABLE 2**

**RDC Usage by Project PI's University Affiliation/Department**

**Year 5 (May 1st, 2005 – April 30th, 2006)**

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RDC Usage by University, Hospital or UofT Division
Year 5 (May 1st, 2005 – April 30th, 2006)

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FIGURE 1

Total Time Spent in RDC each Month
Toronto RDC Staff Excluded
FIGURE 2

Toronto RDC Use by Division

- UofT Medicine 41%
- UofT Arts & Science 20%
- St. Michael's Hospital 10%
- UofT SGS 10%
- OISE/UT 5%
- York University 1%
- Ryerson University 1%
- Other University 6%
- Other Hospital (UHN) 1%
- Other UofT 5%
APPENDIX A – iii
Toronto RDC Project Output List
April 30, 2006

Toronto RDC Output List
(includes only those projects in which researchers provided output feedback for one of the annual reports)

April 30, 2006

Project 4 – Mark Stabile, “Socio-economic status and child health”, NLSCY. Funding from SSHRCC. This project is in process and Mark is currently working on a second paper.
Contract expiry date: Sept 1/04
- **Refereed article:** “Socioeconomic Status and Child Health: Why is the Gradient Steeper for Older Children?” American Economic Review, forthcoming.
- **Conference presentation:** “Socioeconomic Status and Child Health: Why is the Gradient Steeper for Older Children?” 2002 National Bureau of Economic Research Health Care Meetings.
- **Conference presentation:** “Socioeconomic Status and Child Health: Why is the Gradient Steeper for Older Children?” 2003 Meetings of the American Economic Association.
- **Workshops, talks:** “Socioeconomic Status and Child Health: Why is the Gradient Steeper for Older Children?” University of British Columbia, January, 2003.

Project 5 – Michael Baker, “Public Policy and Child Care in Canada”, NLSCY, SSHRCC. This project is in process.
Co-authors have presented the paper from this project at invited workshops at the following venues:
- **Workshops, talks:** National Bureau of Economic Research
- **Workshops, talks:** Cornell University
- **Workshops, talks:** Queen’s University
- **Workshops, talks:** MIT
- **Workshops, talks:** University of Victoria
- **Workshops, talks:** University of Waterloo
- **Workshops, talks:** University of Western Ontario
- **Workshops, talks:** University of British Colombia

The paper from this project received extensive media coverage in February 2006 as a result of a CD Howe media brief that summarized its results.

**UPDATED April 30th, 2006 (8 workshops, extensive media coverage)**

Project 6 – Catherine Deri, “Social Networks, Health Status and Health Service Utilization”, NPHS.
Contract expiry date: Sept 1/04
- **Theses and Dissertations:** I successfully defended my PhD thesis last week in which the two main analytical chapters were part of the project listed above.
- **Conference presentation:** Canadian Health Economics Association Meetings, Halifax Nova Scotia, May 2002
- **Conference presentation:** Canadian Economics Association Meetings, Calgary Alberta, June 2002
- **Conference presentation:** Canadian Economics Association Meetings, Ottawa Ontario, June 2003
- **Conference presentation:** Statistics Canada Research Data Center Conference, Hamilton Ontario, September 2003

While on the 'job market' last January (2003), I presented my paper in the following Recruiting Workshops:
- **Workshops, talk:** York University, Toronto, Ontario
- **Workshops, talk:** University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario
- **Workshops, talk:** Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario
- **Workshops, talk:** Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
- **Workshops, talk:** Brock University, St. Catharine’s, Ontario
- **Workshops, talk:** Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida
- **Workshops, talk:** University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario
- **Workshops, talk:** Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario
- **Workshops, talk:** Finance Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
- **Other academic activity related to RDC usage:** I accepted the position of Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Ottawa July 2003.
Project 7 – Peggy McDonough, “A Life Course Approach to the Social Determinants of Health”, NPHS. Funding from the Canadian Institute of Health Information.
Contract expiry date: July 31/04. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004

UPDATED April 30, 2006 (3 new refereed articles)

Project 8 – Joanna Cohen, “Cigarette Price and Smoking Behaviours in Canadian Provinces: A Longitudinal Analysis”, NPHS, Cycles 1 and 2. Funding from NCIC, and the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Nov 30/03. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (article, press release, Statistics Canada report)

Project 9 – Jenny Jenkins, Jane Sprott & Tony Doob, “Preventing Delinquency: Understanding the Development and Nature of School Attachment”, NLSCY. This project was done under contract to HRDC. A report was submitted to them in March 2002. Problems with data quality (including missing data) led us not to pursue a peer-reviewed publication for this study.
Contract expiry date: March 31/02. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada; A report was submitted to HRDC in March 2002 entitled "Preventing Delinquency: understanding the development and nature of school attachment").

Project 10 – Charles Jones, “The impact of Neighbourhood Social Capital and Family Stress on Child Health and Learning Outcomes in Canada”, NLSCY. This project was done under contract to HRDC. A report was submitted to them in March 2002. Analysis of NLSCY Cycles 1 to 3 in the Statistics Canada Research Data Centre is completed and work continues with the public use files from the same survey.
Contract expiry date: March 31/02. (Final Report submitted to HRDC March 31, 2002)

Project 11 – Anil Verma, “Immigration, Ethnic Diversity and Labour Unions in Canada”, SLID. This project was done out of Ottawa, but is listed at the Toronto RDC.
Contract expiry date: Aug 31/02.
Project 12.3 – Jenny Jenkins, “Changes in parenting and changes in child aggression”, NLSCY.  
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

Project 12.4 – Jenny Jenkins, “Factors associated with disordered eating patterns in early adolescence”, NLSCY. This project is in process, a PhD thesis (G. Bean) is underway with expected submission in April 2004.  
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada.)

Project 13 – William Magee, “?”, Funding from NHRDP. SLID.  

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (1 new article, report to Stats Can).

Contract expiry date: March 31/03.

Project 15 – Elizabeth Badley, “Determinants of changes in self-reported health”, NPHS.  
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/02.
  - Refereed articles: Perruccio AV, Power JD, Badley EM. The relative population impact of thirteen chronic conditions across four different outcomes – a novel application of log-binomial techniques. Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health (revise and resubmit).

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (4 new articles, 2 new conference presentations, 1 new workshop)
Project 16 – Angela Cheung, “Predicting Emotional Distress In Family Caregivers: Analysis of the Longitudinal National Population Health Survey Data”, Longitudinal NPHS 1994-1998. Funding from NHRDP. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: July 31/02. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)
- **Theses and Dissertations:** This was an exercise in longitudinal data analysis to prepare for my PhD data analyses.

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (article submitted, project complete)**

Project 17 – Alice Charach, “Methylphenidate Use in Canadian Children”, NLSCY.
Contract expiry date: Sept 1/03. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

Project 19.1 – Teresa To, “The relationship between body mass index and asthma in Canadian Children”, NLSCY.
Contract expiry date: Oct 1/02. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)
- **Conference presentations:** Poster - To T, Vydykhan T, Dell S. Body Mass Index and Asthma in Canadian Children aged 4-11. Canadian Paediatric Society's Annual Meeting, Vancouver, 2001.
- **Conference presentations:** Poster – To T, Vydykhan T, Dell S: Body Mass Index and Asthma in Canadian Children aged 4-11. The Hospital for Sick Children, Research Institute Retreat, 2001.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (previously “accepted” article now published).**

Project 19.2 – Teresa To, “Health, Social, and Environmental Determinants for Developmental Attainment in Youth Children in Canada”, NLSCY.
Contract expiry date: Oct 1/02. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)
- **Refereed articles:** To T, Guttmann A, Dick PT, Rosenfield JD, Parkin PC, Tassoudji M, Vydykhan TN, Caoh H, Harris J. Risk Markers for Poor Developmental Attainment in Young Children: Results from a Longitudinal National Survey. Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, in press.
- **Conference presentations:** To T, Guttmann A, Dick PT, Rosenfield JD, Parkin PC, Tassoudji M, Vydykhan TN, Caoh H, Harris J. Risk Markers for Poor Developmental Attainment in Young Children: Findings from a Longitudinal National Survey. Presented at the World Congress of Epidemiology, Montreal, 2002.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (previously “under review” articles now “in press”).**

Project 20 – Jenny Jenkins, “Cultural differences in parenting and child outcome”, NLSCY. Funding from SSHRCC.
Contract expiry date: Aug 30/04.
Project 21 – Curtis Breslin & Cameron Mustard, “Mental Health Disorder, Treatment and Work Disability in the NPHS”. NPHS. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. ([Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.]


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (1 new refereed article).**
**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new refereed article being in press; project complete)**

Project 22 – Curtis Breslin & Cameron Mustard, “Alcohol Use and Work Disability in the NPHS”. This project is complete and has no current output.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. ([Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.]

**NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004**
**UPDATED AT FEBRUARY, 2005 (project complete, no output)**

Project 23 - Curtis Breslin & Cameron Mustard, “Prevalence and Determinants of Work-related Injuries among Young Workers”, NPHS, NLSCY. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. ([Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.]

- **Other academic activity related to RDC usage**: Grant - Breslin, FC, Amick, B, Hogh-Johnson, S, Tompa, E, Smith, P. Work injury and young people: A prospective survey. Grant # 1 R03 OH008126-01 funded by National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, $100,000 over two years.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (1 new grant - “other academic activity”)**
**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new Theses and Dissertation)**

Project 24 – Emile Tompa & Cameron Mustard, “Underemployment/Contingent Work, the Contraction of the Social Safety Net and their Impact on Self-reported Health Status in a Cohort of Canadian Adults: Analysis of SLID and the NPHS”. SLID, NPHS. Funding from Canadian Institutes for Health Research with top off from the Workers’ Compensation Board of Ontario Research Advisory Committee. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (1 new book chapter, 2 new refereed articles).**

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (project complete, no further output)**

**Project 25** – Cameron Mustard, “Unemployment, Job Characteristics and Self-reported Health Status and Disability in a Cohort of Canadian Adults, a Cohort of American Adults, a Cohort of German Adults and a Cohort of Swedish Adults”, SLID. This project is complete.

Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)

- **Refereed articles:** Pole J, Mustard CA, Cole DC. Association of asthma and other allergies with major depression and back pain: a cross-sectional approach. (Submitted for publication). Also Working Paper #159, Toronto: Institute for Work & Health under title “The cross-sectional association of asthma, back problems and depression: is there a common underlying mechanism?”

**NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004 (still in process)**

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (project complete, no further output)**

**Project 26** – Cameron Mustard, “The Impact of Socio-Economic Status and Labour-market Experiences on Transitions into Work Disability for a Cohort of Canadian Adults: Analysis of the SLID and the NPHS”. SLID, NPHS. This project is complete.

Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)

- **Conference presentations:** Pole JD, Mustard CA, Cole DC. The longitudinal association of asthma, back problems and depression: is there a common underlying mechanism? Canadian Society for Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Halifax, Nova Scotia. June 8-11, 2003.

**NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004 (still in process)**

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (project complete, no further output)**

**Project 27** – Cameron Mustard, “Labour Market Experiences and Mortality in the National Population Health Survey 1994-2000”. NPHS. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)


NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004 (still in process)

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005** (project complete, no further output)

**Project 28** – Selahadin Ibrahim & Cameron Mustard, “Work Stressors in 1994/5 as Predictors of RSI in 1996/7 among the Canadian Working Population”, NPHS. This project is complete.

Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)


- **Refereed articles:** Ibrahim SA, McLeod C, Cole DC, Shannon, HS. Psychological and physical job characteristics and subsequent health care use: A cohort study of Canadian workers. (In preparation, manuscript not available).

- **Conference presentations:** Ibrahim SA, McLeod CB, Cole DC, Shannon HS. Psychosocial and Physical Job Characteristics and Subsequent Health Care Use: A Prospective Cohort Study of Canadian Workers; Presented at CIHR/IHSPR conference in Montreal. November, 2003.


- **Conference presentations:** Ibrahim SA, McLeod C, Cole DC, Shannon HS. The impact of work stressors on health care utilization. World Congress of Epidemiology, Montreal, Canada. August 18-22, 2002.

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004 (still in process)

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005** (project complete, no further output)

**Project 29** – Cameron Mustard, “Unemployment and Health in a Cohort of Canadian Adults and a Cohort of American Adults”. NPHS. This project is complete.

Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)

- **Refereed articles:** Lavis JN, McLeod CB, Mustard CA. Unemployment and self-reported health status: A study in a Canadian and an American cohort. (In preparation, manuscript not available).

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004 (still in process)

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005** (project complete, no further output)

**Project 30** – Cameron Mustard, “Functional Impairment and Disability Trends Among Labour-force Participants and Non-participants”, SLID. This project is complete.

Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03. (Progress report completed for Statistics Canada: Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.)


NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004 (still in process)

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005** (project complete, no further output)

**Project 31** – Linda Lee, “The Effect of Self-Employment on the Family”, NLSCY.

Contract expiry date: March 1, 2004.

- **Theses and Dissertations:** Linda Lee, “Self-Employment and the Family” (title subject to change), to be submitted in summer of 2004.
Course Materials: Some of the findings of this study was used as examples for my undergraduate sociology course in family demography in the section on work and the family.

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (thesis expected, findings used in course materials).

Project 32 – Jenny Jenkins, Jon Rasbash & Thomas O’Connor, “Developmental trajectories in high risk environments”, NLSCY. Funding from SSHRCC.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/05


Project 33 – Teresa To, “Childhood Asthma & Long-Term Outcomes - A Longitudinal Assessment”, NLSCY. Funding from the Research Institute of the Hospital for Sick Children.
Contract expiry date: April 30/05. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

- Refereed articles: To T, Tassoudji M, Dell S: Longitudinal Health Outcomes of Asthmatics – Results from a Population-based Prospective Study. (being submitted to journal)

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (3 previously listed refereed articles now listed as conference presentation abstracts).
UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new refereed article being submitted to journal; report sent to Statistics Canada, HSC sponsor).

Project 34 – Susan Fitzgibbon, “Economic, demographic, support and health determinants of residential mobility and mobility outcomes among Canada’s elderly, 1994-1999”, NPHS.
Contract expiry date: Aug 31/02. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)
Project 35 – Jane Sprott, “School Climate and its Effects on Delinquency2”, Cycles two and three of the NSLCY. Contract expiry date: Dec 1/03. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

1The initial proposal sent to the RDC had the title: “The Development of a School Bond: Differences and Similarities for Early Aggressive Children Compared to Other Children”. However, the project title (and obviously the focus of the project) changed slightly when it became apparent that the teacher data from cycle one of the NSLCY was insufficient to explore the initial research question.

- **Course Materials:** I talk about this study and its policy implications in my 3rd year undergraduate young offenders course and in my 4th year Advanced Topics in Criminology course.

- **Media Coverage:** In SSHRC’s annual review of the research it sponsors, my research on this general topic was highlighted. They have fielded many media calls and sent some on to me, though I do not typically keep track of all the newspaper interviews I do. About a month ago SSHRC gave me a summary of everywhere my research had appeared in the media, but I unfortunately did not keep that email. You may be able to contact SSHRC and ask them for their media list on my work.

- **Use by a government policy department:** SSHRC has highlighted the research, which has made many organizations interested in the policy implications. To date I have not given anyone a copy of my paper that is under review in a journal – though I hope soon to be able to give copies out to anyone who asks for it.

Project 36 – Lesley Robb, BEING TRANSFERRED TO TORONTO FROM MCMASTER.

Project 37 – Peri Ballantyne & Philippa Clarke, “Patterns in Overall Pharmaceutical Use by Seniors: Data from the National Population Health Survey”, NPHS 1994/95, 1996/97, 1998/99 and 2000/01. Funding from University of Toronto Connaught New Staff Matching Grant. Contract expiry date: April 30/04. This project is in process.


- **Conference presentations:** *Use and Non-use of Medicines by Ontario Seniors: Lessons for Clinical Practitioners and Other Health Advocates*. Peri Ballantyne. Invited Presentation at the Centre for Health and Well-being, Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario. January 25, 2002.


NO FURTHER UPDATE FEBRUARY 18, 2005

Project 38 – Marcia Rioux & Ezra Zubrow, “The Geography of Canadian Literacy and Disability”, 1991 Health and Activity Limitation Survey (HALS); 1994 International Adult Literacy Survey (IALS) for Canada; 1996 National Health Population Survey (NPHS); 1996 Census of Canada; 2001 Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (the last 2 data sets were not acquired from RDC). Contract expiry date: June 30/03. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

- **Books:** Marcia Rioux, Ezra Zubrow, Mary Stutt Bunch, Wendy Miller, (2003)*Atlas of Literacy and Disability, Toronto Canadian Abilities Foundation. 144 pages*


- **Theses and Dissertations:** Wendy Miller, M.A. (University of Buffalo, Geography)

- **Conference presentations:** Forthcoming: Federal-provincial senior managers social policy meeting – March 2004
- **Conference presentations**: Presentation to a special session in Ottawa with participants from 4 government departments to give a presentation on the study.
- **Conference presentations**: American Association of Geographers Annual meeting – presentation - 2003
- **Media Coverage**: Forthcoming: national press release organized jointly by University of Buffalo, York University and Canadian Abilities magazine
- **Use by a government policy department**: See above – re presentation to senior social policy managers in federal and provincial governments (forthcoming March 2004) and presentation to federal government departments (in early December 2003).

**Project 41** – Whitney Berta, “?” , Residential Care Facilities Survey (RCFS).
Contract expiry date: Aug 29/03. A health report to Statistics Canada is in process.

**Project 43** - Jacek Kopec & Susan Schultz, “Responsiveness of Health Utilities Index”, Longitudinal NPHS (Cycle 1 and 2); Cross-sectional NPHS 1996/97. Funding from MRC and the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences.
Contract expiry date: Sept 30/02. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)

**Project 44** – Kathleen Rybczynski, “Gender Differences in the Incidence and Duration of Self-Employment” (working title, subject to change), SLID.
Contract expiry date: June 30/04.
- **Theses and Dissertations**: Currently chapter 1 in my dissertation. This dissertation has not been submitted (expecting to submit this summer)
- **Workshops**: Rybczynski, Kathleen. 2003. "Credit Constraints, Self-employment and the Gender Wage Gap", Graduate Seminar Workshop, Queen’s University, Kingston.
- **Workshops**: Rybczynski, Kathleen. 2003. "Gender Differences in the Incidence and Duration of Self-Employment” Quantitative Workshop, Queen’s University, Kingston.

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004

**Project 46** – Mina Singh, “Gender Gap in Reading Literacy”, PISA. This project is in process, no current output. A thesis is expected. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)
Contract expiry date: June 30/04.
NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004

**Project 48** – Karen MacCon, “The Impact of Context on Adolescent Transitions”, NLSCY cycles 1, 2, and 3. Funding from the Family Transformations and Social Cohesion Project – UWO.
Contract expiry date: Dec 31/03.
- **Theses and Dissertations**: The Impact of Context on Adolescent Transitions (Defence March 2004)
- **Workshops, talks**: The Impact of Context on Adolescent Transitions, UWO Health and Aging Day May 2003

**Project 50** – Lori Curtis, “Changing Times in Canada: Are there sex differences in health status and are they converging or diverging over time with changing trends in labour, social and economic roles of men and women?”, NPHS, GSS, FAMEX, SCF. This project is in process, no current output (the researcher has been on leave of absence, and was granted an extension.)
Original contract expiry date: July 31/03.
Project 52 – Curtis Breslin, “Work injuries among Canadian workers: Is there an inverse relationship with age?”, CCHS v1.1. Funding/support from the Institute for Work and Health. This project is complete. Contract expiry date: Sept 30/03. (Report completed for Statistics Canada, & Working paper #216 on file at RDC)


UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (1 new refereed article, conference presentation accepted)

UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new conference presentation, project complete)

Project 54 – Katreena Scott, “Comparison of Outcomes for Children in the Better Beginnings, Better Futures Program to Representative National and Provincial from the NLSCY”.

Contract expiry date: June 30/03. This project is complete.


(Comments from PI: We gathered information from NLSCY to provide national comparison benchmarks for evaluating the impact of the Better Beginnings, Better Futures program. Information about Better Beginnings and its research findings is widely disseminated in a variety of formats. In some cases, this includes reference to National benchmarks gathered as part of this access project.)

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (government report)


Contract expiry date: Dec 31/04.


Contract expiry date: Dec 31/04. This project is complete.


- **Refereed articles:** Kasman N, Badley EM. Beyond access; who reports that health care is not being received when needed in a publicly-funded health care system? The receipt of health care in Canada. Canadian Journal of Public Health (Submitted).


- **Refereed articles:** Perruccio, A.V., Power, J.D., Badley, E.M. Arthritis Onset and Worsening Self-rated Health: Findings from a Canadian population based longitudinal study. Arthritis Care and Research (under review)


- **Refereed articles:** Perruccio AV, Power JD, Badley EM. The relative population impact of thirteen chronic conditions across four different outcomes – a novel application of log-binomial techniques. Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health (revise and resubmit).


- **Conference presentations:** Canizares M, Badley E.M. Power JD, Perruccio A. Pain as a mediator of the relationship between chronic conditions, health outcomes and health care utilization in Canadian adults. Toronto Western Research Institute Research Day, November 2003.


- **Conference presentations:** Wang PP, Badley EM. Consistent low prevalence of arthritis in Quebec: Findings from a provincial variation study in Canada based on several Canadian population health surveys. Congress of Epidemiology. Toronto, Canada. American Journal of Epidemiology, 2001 (vol 153).


Workshops, talks/Presentations: Badley EM. “A laboratory without benches – Research without walls”. Toronto General Hospital and Toronto Western Hospital Foundation Donor Tours. University Health Network, October 2003.


**Media Coverage:** “Arthritis in Canada” Results Report

**Newspaper** (Circ./Aud.: Outlet/Location Date/Reach)
- Canadian Press National wire for print September 30, 2003 N/A
- Cape Breton Post Cape Breton, NS September 30, 2003 9,000
- The Globe and Mail National October 01, 2003 314,946
- The Standard St.Catharines, ON October 01, 2003 31,573
- The Daily Courier Kelowna, BC October 01, 2003 18,500
- Penticton Herald Penticton, BC October 01, 2003 10,000
- Sudbury Star Sudbury, ON October 01, 2003 65,513
- The Charlottetown Guardian Charlottetown, PEI October 01, 2003 23,000
- New Glasgow Evening News New Glasgow October 01, 2003 9,000
- The Winnipeg Free Press Winnipeg, MB October 01, 2003 126,800
- Brockville Recorder &Times Brockville, ON October 02, 2003 2,800
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**Broadcast – Radio**
- Broadcast News National wire for radio September 30, 2003 n/a
- CKTB Talk Radio St. Catharines, AB September 30, 2003 160,000
- CBR-AM, Homestretch Calgary, AB September 30, 2003 161,900
- CBC Radio, CBC News: Morning Vancouver, BC September 30, 2003 N/A
- CKBS Radio Canada Vancouver, BC September 30, 2003 N/A
- CIOK-FM News, News Saint Johns, NF October 01, 2003 11,300
- CHML Talk Radio Hamilton, ON October 01, 2003 187,700
- CFWH-AM Whitehorse, NWT October 02, 2003 790

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**Broadcast - Television**
- CBUT-TV, CBC Calgary, AB September 30, 2003 32,000
- CBXT-TV, CBC Edmonton, AB September 30, 2003 81,000
- CKAL-TV, A Channel Calgary, AB September 30, 2003 74,000
- CBC-TV, The National September 30, 2003 512,000
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- CHWI-TV, Global News Windsor, ON October 01, 2003 16,800
- CITO-TV, News Timmins, ON October 02, 2003 2,200
- CTV-Tv, Global News Edmonton, AB October 04, 2003 236,000
- CHI-TV, Global Toronto, ON October 07, 2003 914,000

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Online

- www.canada.medbroadcast.com September 30, 2003 N/A
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- www.ctv.ca October 01, 2003 N/A
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Total Circ./Aud. Reach - Online N/A

Total Impressions (including 2.5 x print circulation/reach ratio): 12,906,388 +

Media Coverage Update (Feb18/05):
(See attached list)

ICES RESEARCH ATLAS: ARTHRITIS AND RELATED CONDITIONS IN ONTARIO
E. BADLEY, R. GLAZIER (EDITORS)

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Use by a government policy department: As a result of *Arthritis in Canada* (Published September 2003), the Public Health Agency of Canada has made arthritis a priority for Public Health Surveillance and has committed funds for this initiative (arthritis was not previously on their list).

Use by a government policy department: The findings from the *ICES Research Atlas: Arthritis and Related Conditions in Ontario*, is being used by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, specifically Dr. Alan Hudson's Access to Services and Wait Times for total joint replacement.

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004

UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new book chapter, 4 new refereed articles, 7 new conference presentations, 8 new wrksp/talk/presentations, 34 new media, 2 new government usage)
(Note from Elizabeth: The above is an integrated program of research, not a project as such.)

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (4 new articles, 2 new conference presentations, 1 new workshop)**

**Project 61** – Rosemary Tannock, “Cultural Differences in ADHD Symptomatology and Service Utilization in Canada”, NLSCY.
Contract expiry date: April 30/04.
(2 papers, currently in preparation, to be submitted to peer reviewed journals)
- **Workshops, talks**: (Talk) Ho., C., & Tannock, R. (January, 2004). Cultural differences in ADHD prevalence and service utilization in Canada. Talk to be given at the Culture and Community Mental Health Studies seminar series of the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.
- **Workshops, talks**: Forthcoming talk for the Culture and Community Health Studies seminar series at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

**Project 62** – Charles Jones, “Gender and Children's Developmental Trajectories”, NLSCY. This project was done under contract to HRDC. A report was submitted to them in March 2002. Analysis of NLSCY Cycles 1 to 3 in the Statistics Canada Research Data Centre is completed and work continues with the public use files from the same survey.
Contract expiry date: June 30/03. (**Final Report submitted to HRDC March 31, 2002**)

**Project 65** – Charles Jones, “Seminal Approaches to the Study of Children’s Trajectories of Individual Outcomes”, NLSCY, YITS. This project was done under contract to HRDC. A report was submitted to them in March 2002. Analysis of NLSCY Cycles 1 to 3 in the Statistics Canada Research Data Centre is completed and work continues with the public use files from the same survey.
Contract expiry date: June 30/03. (**Final Report submitted to HRDC March 31, 2002**)

**Project 67** – Enza Gucciardi, Tina Badiani & Donna E. Stewart, “Prevalence of and Demographics Associated with the Misperception of Being Overweight: Findings from the 2000/01 Canadian Community Health Survey”, CCHS 1.1. This project is complete and a manuscript is in review.
Contract expiry date: Nov 30/03 - in the process of a renewal. (**Report completed for Statistics Canada**)
**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (project complete, manuscript in review).**
Project 68 – Whitney Berta, “Operational Efficiencies in Long-Term Care Facilities in Canada”, RCFS. This project is in process and has no current output.
Contract expiry date: June 30/06.

Project 69 – Flora Matheson, “Community and Well-being”, CCHS 1.1, NPHS – Census/Business data. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Nov 30/05.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 article, 1 government report)**

Project 70 – Michael Baker, “Fertility and Female Labour Supply”, Labour Force Survey: Master Files (LFS). Funding from SSHRC. This project is in process.
- **Conference presentation**: “How does job-protected maternity leave affect mothers’ employment and infant health?” Canadian Economics Association Meetings, Toronto ON, June 2004
- **Conference presentation**: “How does job-protected maternity leave affect mothers’ employment and infant health?” National Bureau of Economic Research Summer Institute, Cambridge MA, August 2004

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2004 (1 new workshop/talk).**
**UPDATED JULY 30, 2004 (2 new conference presentations).**
**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (project suspended while paper undergoes journal submission)**

Project 71 - Sarah Munce, “The Role of Work Stress as a Mediating Variable in the Chronic Pain-Depression Relationship”, CCHS 1.1.
- **Theses and Dissertations**: Master's thesis (University of Toronto, IMS) (June, 2005)
- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) Munce, SEP, Stewart, DE. Sex Differences in Depression and Chronic Pain Conditions in a National Epidemiological Study. Ontario Women’s Health Council, Ottawa, ON, April 2006.
- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) Stewart, D, Munce, S. Depression and Chronic Pain Conditions in *Women*. World Psychiatric Association International Congress, Madrid, Spain, April, 2006.
- **Other academic activity related to RDC usage**: (e.g., appointments) AWCBC Public Forum ‘Top Three’ Presenter, University Health Network-Eli Lilly Women’s Health Fellowship
Project 73 – Esme Fuller-Thomson, “Factors that Facilitate Canadian Women's Use of Preventive Health Care Services: An application of Andersen's Behavioural Framework”, NPHS. This project is in process and has no current output. The PI is on maternity leave.
Contract expiry date: October 31, 2007
NO FURTHER UPDATE, APRIL 30, 2006

Project 76 – Ida E. Berger, “The influence of ethnicity on volunteering and giving”, National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating (NSGP). No funding. This project is complete. (Report completed for Statistics Canada)
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Berger, Ida E. “Religious Affiliation and Philanthropy”, Presented at the Biennial Jerusalem Conference in Canadian Studies, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel, June 2004
- Preliminary analysis results were used in three grant applications –
- **Other:** (Grant applications) one to the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy (unsuccessful);
- **Other:** (Grant applications) a second to SSHRC's multicultural research program;
- **Other:** (Grant applications) and a third to Ryerson's internal SSHRC research program.

UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (2 refereed article, 2 conference presentations, report to government)

Project 77 – Torben Drewes, “Labour Market Outcomes of Community College and University Graduates”, Censuses, NGS, YITS. Funding from CESC-SSHRC. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: Oct 31/04. (Report completed for Statistics Canada)
- **Refereed articles:** Drewes, T. *Labour Market Outcomes of Community College and University Graduates*. (submitted)
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Drewes, T. Canadian Economics Association Meetings, Ryerson, June 2004
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Drewes, T. Committee of University Planners and Analysts (CUPA), Annual Conference, UOIT, June 2004

(Note from Torben: This paper has been waiting for the release of the 2001 Census Individual PUMF for completion. That release took place on February 8, 2005 and the paper is now being updated. It will be submitted to a peer-reviewed, scholarly journal within the next week (by February 28, 2005).

UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 refereed article, 2 conference presentations, report to government)

Project 78 – Stewart Thornhill, “Strategic Focus and Performance: An Empirical Evaluation of Porter’s Generic Strategies”, WES Employer File. Funding from Garnett Picot, SSHRCC. (Title is revised, original title was “An Empirical Evaluation of Porter's Generic Strategies”. Title is revised again to include Porter’s Strategies)
Contract expiry date: Mar 31/05.

Toronto Region Statistics Canada Research Data Centre: Fifth Annual Report

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004
UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new refereed article, submitted)
TRANSFERRED TO UWO RDC.

Project 79 – Stewart Thornhill, “Realizing the potential of new technologies”, WES Employer File. Funding from Garnett Picot.
Contract expiry date: Mar 31/05.
- Refereed articles: Stewart Thornhill and Oana Branei. (Submitted) “From Ordinary Resources to Extraordinary Performance: Environmental Moderators of Competitive Advantage”. Journal of Management Studies

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004
UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new refereed article, 1 conference presentation)
TRANSFERRED TO UWO RDC.

Project 82 – Curtis Breslin, “Part-time work and adolescents: The moderating effecting of area SES on alcohol use”, CCHS v1.1. Funding/support from the Institute for Work & Health. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: July 31/04. (Report completed for Statistics Canada.)
- Refereed articles: Breslin FC & Adlaf EM. Part-time work and adolescent binge drinking: The moderating effect of family and community context. Journal of Studies on Alcohol (revise and resubmit)

NO FURTHER UPDATE AT APRIL 30, 2004
UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 new refereed article, government report, project complete)

Project 86 – Michael Chaiton, “The effectiveness of the heaviness of smoking index as a predictor of smoking cessation in Canada”, NPHS. Funding from CIHR Strategic Training Program in Tobacco Research. This project is complete.
Contract expiry date: March 31/05.
- Refereed articles: Chaiton, M., Bondy, S., Mcdonald, P. Cohen, J. Effectiveness of the Heaviness of Smoking Index as a predictor of smoking cessation in Canada. Addictive Behaviors. (In revision).

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 article, 1 thesis, 1 conference presentation)

Project 89 – Charles Jones, “The Impact of Neighbourhood Social Capital and Family Stress on Child Health and Learning Outcomes in Canada”, NLSCY, NPHS, GSS c.8, 10-13, 15 (waiting on approval for YITS). This project is contracted by HRDC.
Contract expiry date: June 30/07.

Project 92 – Anil Verma, “Union and Non-union Differences in Canadian Workplaces”, WES. This project was done out of Ottawa, but is listed at the Toronto RDC.
Contract expiry date: March 31/04.


**Project 94** - Naoko Koezuka, “Factors Affecting the Levels of Physical activity among Asian Women in Canada”, CCHS 1.1. *(Report submitted to Statistics Canada)*

**Theses and Dissertations**: Koezuka, Naoko. Ethnicity, Acculturation, and Physical Inactivity – A Comparative Study Between East Asian and Caucasian Women in Canada

**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 thesis, 1 government report)**

(Note from Ken: I am submitting this update for Naoko Koezuka, who has now returned to Japan. I served as her M.Sc. thesis supervisor in the Department of Public Health Sciences. I believe she has completed the report to Statistics Canada, although I have not confirmed this with her.)

Projects listed up to December 2003

**Project 95** – Anne Rhodes (PI), with co-investigators Susan Bondy, Jennifer Bethell, & Paul Links, “Mental Health Service Use for Suicidal Persons in Canada”, CCHS 1.2. This work is supported through a career scientist award from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and the Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto. This project is in process. (And currently on hiatus while 2nd paper is being completed.)

Contract Expiry Date: Feb 1, 2006 *(Report submitted to Statistics Canada)*


- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) Rhodes AE, Bethell J, Bondy SJ. *Age and Mental Health Service Use in Relation to Depression and Suicidality in Canada*. Canadian Association for Suicide Prevention, Ottawa, October 2005.

- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) Rhodes AE, Bethell J & Bondy SJ. *Suicidality, Depression and Mental Health Service Use in Canada*. World Psychiatric Association Section of Epidemiology and Public Health Meeting, Brisbane, Australia 5-7 July 2005

- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) Rhodes AE, Bethell J, Bondy SJ. *Suicidality and Mental Health Service Use*. Canadian Academy of Psychiatric Epidemiology, Montreal, October 14, 2004.


- **Media Coverage**: Mind Matters – BC’s Mental Health E-News Canadian Mental Health Association – Under ‘New Research’ http://www.cmha.bc.ca/enews/enewsmar06.htm#R3 Many suicidal People are not getting professional help. Based on above study.


- **Workshops, talks**: Invited Grand Rounds - Depression and suicidality and the use of mental health services in Canada. Department of Psychiatry – Department of Psychiatry, St. Michael's Hospital and the University of Toronto, 28 April 2006.

- **Workshops, talks**: Invited Lecture/Seminar- Depression and suicidality and the use of mental health services in Canada for Graduate Students and Faculty, Graduate Department of Public Health Sciences, University of Toronto, April 12, 2006

- **Use by government**: Yes, we prepared a report - Rhodes AE & Bethell, J Depression and Suicidality in Ontario. Report prepared for the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and the Ontario Mental Health Foundation., 2004.

Project 97 – Kenneth Allison, “The Association between Leisure time Sedentary Activities and Levels of Physical Activity Among Canadian Youth”, CCHS 1.1. Funding from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.  
(Note from Ken: We have a draft paper under internal review among the co-authors: Koezuka, N., Koo, M., Allison, K.R., Adlf, E.M., Dwyer, J.J.M., and Goodman, J., “The Association between Leisure-time Sedentary Activities and Levels of Physical Activity among Canadian Youth”, to be submitted for peer review in 2005.)


Project 103 – Diana Clarke, “The Impact of Ethnicity on Suicidal Behaviours and Mental Health Services Used in Older Adults: A Canadian Perspective”. CCHS 1.1. Funded by the Ministry of Health & Long-term Care through Ontario Mental Health Foundation, and by the Canadian Institute for Health Research through Doctoral Award to the PI.

- **Theses and Dissertations:** Dissertation for Doctor of Philosophy degree in Epidemiology from the Graduate Department of Public Health Sciences, University of Toronto (successfully defended February 14, 2006). Clarke, Diana E. ETHNIC AND GEOGRAPHIC DIFFERENCES IN SUICIDALITY IN CANADIAN ADULTS: A POPULATION-BASED STUDY
- **Report to government:** Research Reports Produced for the Government Clarke DE, Colantonio A, Rhodes A. Ethnicity, suicidal behaviour and mental health service use in Canadians aged 18 and older. Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Ontario. 2005

Project 105 – Karen Urbanoski, “Assessing the Geo-Spatial Association in Ontario Between the Prevalence of Problem gambling, Treatment availability and Help-Seeking”. CCHS 1.2. Funded by the Ontario Problem Gambling Research Centre. This project is complete.

- **Other reports, working papers:** Report for the Ontario Problem Gambling Research Centre: Rush, B. Veldhuizen, S, Adlaf, E, Corea, L, Vincent, S. Assessing the geo-spatial association in Ontario between the prevalence of...

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 article, 2 conference presentations, 1 other report)**

**Project 106** – Christine Neill, “The effect of tuition fees on post-secondary education in Canada”. Labour Force Survey (LFS). This project is complete. *(Report completed for Statistics Canada.)*

- **Theses and Dissertations:** PhD Dissertation: Higher Education Policy, Education Outcomes and Credit Constraints
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) TARGET Conference on Education, Training and the Evolving Workplace May 2006
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Canadian Economics Association Meetings May 2006
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Statistics Canada Socio-Economic Conference May 2006
- **Use by a government policy department:** Have discussed the research with officials at Statistics Canada and HRSD

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 thesis, 3 conference presentations, 1 use by government, 1 Stats Can report)**

**Project 109** – Paulo Pires, “Emotions in Parenting - Links with Impulsivity and Peer Associations and Why Teenagers Use Drugs”. NLSCY. No funding (doctoral dissertation under supervision of Jenny Jenkins). This project is complete. *(Report completed for Statistics Canada.)*


**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005**

**Project 110** – Morley Gunderson, “Profiles of Non-senior Adults with Long-term Disabilities Reliant Upon Canada Pension Plan Disability Benefits, Social Assistance, Workers’ Compensation and/or the Disability Income Tax Credit”. SLID, PALS. Funding from HRCD, SDC. This project is complete.

**NO FURTHER UPDATE FEBRUARY 18, 2005**

(Note from Morley: Your outputs do not list a report as the forum. We envisage writing a report for Social Development Canada on the project. How would we list it? In the future you may want to add Reports/ Monographs to the research accomplishments section.)

- **Report to government:** Final Report submitted to Social Development Canada.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 report to government)**

**Project 113** – Ida Berger, “Ethnicity, Voluntary Behaviour and Social Integration”. EDS, NSGVP, and LSIC. Funding from SSHRCC and from Ryerson University.


**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (Conference submission)**
(Note from Ida: Getting output vetted for this project has become so cumbersome as to make it virtually impossible to make progress.)

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (3 new conference presentations)**

**Project 114** – Jeffrey Reitz, “Cohesion, Social Justice and Ethnic Diversity in Canada: Psychological and Sociological Dimension”. EDS. This project is in process.

**Conference presentations:** Canadian Ethnic Studies Association Biennial Conference, “Toward Social Justice: Illusions, Realities, Possibilities, Ottawa October 13-16, 2005; Plenary session on “Social Trends and Social Justice, with four papers:

- “Cohesion, Threat and Ethnocultural Identity” Karen K. Dion (psychology) and Mai Phan (sociology)
- “Testing Models of Diversity in Canada and the Effects of Discrimination on Modes of Attachment” Mai Phan and Raymond Breton (sociology)
- “Perceived Discrimination as Mediating between Diversity and Cohesion” Kenneth L. Dion, Karen K. Dion (psychology) and Rupa Banerjee (industrial relations)
- “Economic Disadvantage and Attachments to Canada among Racial Minorities” Jeffrey G. Reitz (sociology) and Rupa Banerjee (industrial relations)

**Conference presentations:** Institute for Research on Public Policy, symposium on “Diversity and Canada’s Future: Recognition, Accomodation and Shared Citizenship,” for eventual publication in the third edition of The Art of The State organized by IRPP; October 13-15, 2005 in Montebello, Québec.

- Jeffrey G. Reitz, Diversity, Inequality, and the Cohesion of Canadian Society: Research Findings and Policy Implications

**Media Coverage:** IRPP conference paper received extensive coverage in the media –

- a front-page Globe and Mail article
- an op-ed item in the Star, and
- a major article by Allen Gregg in Walrus

**UPDATED December 31, 2004.**

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (5 conference presentations, 3 media coverage)**

**Project 116** – Yee Fei Chia, “An Economic Analysis of the Effects of Maternal Employment on Childhood Obesity in Canada”. NSLCY.

Contract expiry date: September 30/07.

- **Workshops, talks:** Chia, Yee Fei. 2004. “ Maternal Labour Supply and Childhood Overweight and Obesity in Canada: Evidence from the NLSCY”, Graduate Research Seminar, University of Toronto, Toronto.


**UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (2 talk/workshops)

(Note from Yee Fei: My project at the RDC is part of my work on my PhD. thesis which is currently in progress. The (tentative) working title of my thesis is “An economic analysis of childhood obesity in Canada”.)

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 conference presentation)**

**Project 118** – Reza Nakhaie, “Social Capital and Social Outcomes”. CCHS1.1; GSS 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15; NSGVP; SHS; YITS; SLID; NLSCY; EDS.

Contract expiry date: December 31/06.

**Project 119** – Byron Lee, “The Returns to Education for Students based upon their Graduation Times”. NGS.

Contract expiry date: September 30/06.

**Project 121** – Karen Urbanoski, “Concurrent Substance Use and Mental Disorders in Canada: Prevalence and Impact on Service Use”. CCHS 1.2. Funded by CIHR.

Contract expiry date: July 31/05. This project is complete.


- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Urbanoski, K. Comorbidity and use of mental health care services. 31st Annual Harvey Stancer Research Day, Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto, Toronto ON, June 16, 2005. (Oral presentation).

- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Urbanoski, K., Rush, B., Wild, T.C., Somers, J., Kimberley, D, & Bassani, D. Mental health service use and need among Canadians with mental illness and substance use problems. Issues of Substance, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse National Conference 2005, Markham ON, November 13-16, 2005. (Oral presentation).

- **Workshops, talks:** Rush, B. An Overview Of the Prevalence Of Psychiatric And Substance Abuse Co-Morbidity In Canada. Addiction Rounds, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, March 10, 2006.

- **Workshops, talks:** Rush, B. Integration of Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Primary Care Services – North Shore Vancouver, Kelowna and the Yukon Territory. National Primary Care Transition Fund Project, Mental Health Evaluation and Community Consultation Unit (Mhecuc), University of British Columbia, 2005 – 2006.


- **Workshops, talks:** Rush, B.R. Three part training workshop on concurrent substance use and mental disorders: (1) CD: Why this is so important? (2) System-level challenges and solutions (3) Screening for CD: Rationale, challenges and solutions. Presented at the 2nd Annual Training Institute on Addictions, co-sponsored by the Addictions research centre and the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, Montague, P.E.I. July 13-16, 2004.


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (4 articles, 5 conference presentations, 4 workshops, 1 media coverage)**

**Project 123** – Kevin Milligan, “The Effects of Subsidized Child Care on Economics Choices and Outcomes”. NLSCY. Contract expiry date: April 30/08.

**Project 124** – Liviana Tossutti, “Familism, Religiosity, Social Capital in Canada's Majority and Minority Communities: A Multi-Level Analysis”. EDS. Contract expiry date: June 30/06.


- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Tossutti, Liviana. ‘Can Family and Religious Networks Revitalize Civic Engagement?: Assessing Patterns across Cultural Communities and Generations’, paper


- **Other academic activity related to RDC usage:** (e.g., appointments) Article in non-refereed publication: Tossutti, Liviana S. (Summer 2005) ‘Newcomers, Minorities and Political Participation in Canada’. *Canadian Issues/Thèmes Canadiens*. Montreal: Association for Canadian Studies.

- **Use by government:** *Professional Services Contract* Elections Canada commissioned me to write a Concept Paper on Ethnocultural Communities, Minorities and Immigrants (January-May 2006). The paper reviews the literature on the voting patterns of minorities and immigrants in Canada and abroad, analyzes new data on their turnout patterns, and reviews the outreach initiatives of Canada, 13 subnational juristidictions and 11 states. Part of the paper is based on output from the EDS. This analysis is congruent with the original proposal to analyze the EDS, as set out in the SSHRC application. The objective of the Concept Paper is to provide a research base for the agency’s strategic outreach initiatives in these communities. Some of the policy recommendations in the paper are based on the analysis of the EDS (all disclaimers releasing Statistics Canada from responsibility for the policy advice were included in the paper). At the moment, the paper is confidential and for internal use only.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 articles, 4 conference presentations, 1 other activity, 1 policy use by government)**

**Project 126 – Lisa Kaida, “Employment Patterns of Foreign Trained Engineers in Canada”. LSIC.**


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 conference presentations)**

**Project 130 – Cameron Mustard, “Socioeconomic status, labour market experiences, health behaviours and measures of health status in the Canadian Population”. NLS CY, NPHS, SLID, CCHS 1.1, CCHS 1.2.**

- **Contract expiry date:** October 31/06. This project is in process. **Under the terms of our contract with the Health Statistics Division, we provide regular updates of the reports and articles produced from the Statistics Canada surveys.**


- **Workshops, talks:** Mustard CA. Making Sense to Policy-Making: Some research examples from the intersection of labour market policy and health policy. Invited Presentation. SPIDA Conference, York University, June 7, 2004.

- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Burr, H., Smith, P. M., Tuchsen, F., Bjorner, J. B., Bach, E., & Kristensen, T. S. (2005). Trends in the work environment in Denmark and Canada in the 90’s and their relation


UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 refereed article, 1 talk)

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 book chapter, 2 new articles, 8 conference presentations, 2 media coverage)

Project 131 – Cameron Mustard, “Non-standard and Contingent Work Experiences and their Impact on Health”. NPHS, SLID, WES.

Contract expiry date: October 31/06. This project is in process.


UPDATED FEBRUARY 18, 2005 (1 book chapter, 4 refereed articles, 2 conference presentations)

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 new book chapter, 2 new articles, 2 working papers, 1 thesis, 10 new conference presentations)

Project 133 – Cameron Mustard, “Social and Economic Consequences of mental Health Problems in Canada, using CCHS”. NPHS, CCHS 1.1 CCHS 1.2.
Contract expiry date: October 31/06. This project is in process.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (5 new articles, 3 conference presentations)**

Project 134 – Cameron Mustard, “Work Related Determinants of Health Among Young Canadians, Using NLSCY, CCHS, NPHS, SLID, WES, and YITS”. NLSCY, NPHS, SLID, WES, YITS, CCHS 1.1.

Contract expiry date: October 31/06. This project is in process.


**NO FURTHER UPDATE FEBRUARY 18, 2005**

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (5 articles, 2 conference presentations, 1 workshop, 1 other activity)**

Project 135 – Adonis Yatchew, “Household Gasoline Demand in Canada”. NPVUS.

Contract expiry date: July 31, 2006. This project has not begun and has no current output.
Project 136 – Paul Anisef, “?”. EDS.
Contract expiry date: December 31/07.

Project 137 – Nancy Cohen, “A Longitudinal Study of Children Enrolled in Early Intervention and Prevention: A National Perspective”. NLS CY.

Contract expiry date: December 31/06.

Project 139 – Miana Plesca, “What are the determinants of Training in Canada and How Well do We Measure Returns?”. AETS.

Project 141 – Ayal Schaffer, “Gender Differences in Disability and Psychological Well-being among Individuals with Bipolar Disorder”. CCHS 1.2.
Contract expiry date: October 31, 2006. This project is in process.

- Conference presentations: (poster & paper) Schaffer A, Cairney J, Cheung A, Veldhuizen S, Levitt A. Gender Differences in Service Utilization and Treatment for Bipolar Disorder. 6th International Conference on Bipolar Disorder, June 2005, Pittsburgh, United States
- Other academic activity related to RDC usage: (e.g., appointments) Received an Ontario Mental Health Foundation New Investigator Fellowship to continue population health research

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 articles, 3 conference presentations, 1 other activity)

Contract expiry date: June 30/06.

Project 143 – Amber Bielecky, “The Higher Prevalence of Major Depressive Disorder Observed in Lower Socioeconomic Status Groups: A Result of Incidence, Duration or Recurrence?”. CCHS 1.2.
Contract expiry date: January 31/07.


NO FURTHER UPDATE FEBRUARY 18, 2005
UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 conference presentations)

Contract expiry date: January 31/07.
- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Chan, Winnie P.C. “School Choice and Student Achievement: Evidence from a Major Education Reform in Ontario.” Canadian Economic Association Meetings, Montreal Quebec, May 2006. A set of preliminary regression results from the project was incorporated into this conference presentation.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 conference presentation)**

**Project 147** – Morley Gunderson, “Determinants of Retiring Due to Mandatory Retirement”. GSS 16. Funding from HRSDC-IC-SSHRC.

Contract expiry date: April 31/06. This project is complete.

- **Workshops, talks:** “The Costs and Benefits of Aging and Retirement to Firms”. Presentation made at the workshop on “The Labour Market and Skills Implications of Population Aging in Canada” January 27th, 2006, at the Outaouais Room of the Conference Centre in Phase IV, Place du Portage, Gatineau, Quebec.

- **Report to Governments:** COSTS AND BENEFITS OF WORKFORCE AGING AND RETIREMENT TO FIRMS (a report presented to HRSDC, June 2005).

- **Use by Government:** Used by Human Resources Skills Development Canada

**NO FURTHER UPDATE FEBRUARY 18, 2005**

(Suggestion from Morley: Your outputs do not list a report as the forum. We envisage writing a report for Social Development Canada on the project. How would we list it? In the future you may want to add Reports/ Monographs to the research accomplishments section.)

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 workshop, 1 report to government, 1 use by government)**

**Project 148** – John Cairney, “Mental Health Care Use Among Single and Married Mothers”. CCHS 1.2.

Contract expiry date: March 1/07.

**Project 149** – Sarah Dryden-Peterson, “Canada as Host to the World: Building and Sustaining Relationships Between Newcomers and Long-Time Residents”. LSIC.

Funding: John Willett, Harvard Graduate School of Education

Contract expiry date: July 31, 2006. This project is in process and has no current output.

**Project 150** – Monica Boyd, “Whom do they marry? Marriage Patterns of Immigrant Offspring in Canada”. EDS.

Contract expiry date: March 31/07.

- **Conference presentations:** (poster & paper) Merging Ethnicities: Shifting Patterns of Ethnic Intermarriage across Immigrant Generations, To be presented in a session at the American Sociological Association annual meetings, Montreal, August, 2006.

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 conference presentation)**


Contract expiry date: June 1/06.


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 article, 1 conference presentation)**


Contract expiry date: August 31/06.


Contract expiry date: September 30/06.

**Project 155** – Sharon Kirkpatrick, “Determinants of Household Food Expenditures”. SHS.

Contract expiry date: December 31/06.

**Project 157** – Andrea Noack, “Regulating Adolescence through National Surveys”. NLSCY.

Contract expiry date: December 31/07. This project is in process and has no current output.

Contract expiry date: July 31/06. This project is in process.


(Comment: The bulk of the data analyses were completed in the summer of 2005. Elizabeth began at faculty position at Emory University in Atlanta in September 2005, which has slowed the completion of our project considerably. We anticipate completing our final models over the next 2-3 months, after which we intend to submit a report to Statistics Canada as well as a journal article for publication.)

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 conference presentation)**

Project 159 – Kevin Milligan, “Parental Leave, Mother’s Labour Supply and the Outcomes of Canadian Children”. NLSCY.

Contract expiry date: December 31, 2010

Project 161 – Judith Fisher, “Profiles and Patterns of Medication Use among Older Adults with Osteoarthritis”. NPHS

**SPONSOR(S): Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, University of Toronto**

Contract expiry date: August 31, 2008. This project is in process and has no current output.

Project 162 – Gordon Cleveland, “Socioeconomic, Demographic and Time trends in Canadian Child Care”. NLSCY

(Originally from UBC)

Contract expiry date: December 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

Project 163 – Peri Ballantyne, “Patterns of Overall Drug Use by Older Adults: Self-Report Data from the National Population Health Survey”. NPHS. Funded by Connaught Matching Fund.

Contract expiry date: April 30, 2007. This project is in process.


- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) Recent Patterns of Medication Use Among Community Dwelling Elderly: Focus on Quantity and Type. Poster presentation to Canadian Association of Population Therapeutics Annual Meetings, Toronto, Ontario, May 10-13, 2006 (with Judith Fisher).


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 articles, 1 conference presentation, 1 course material)**


Contract expiry date: July 31, 2008. This project is in process.

- **Conference presentations**: (poster & paper) -- Canadian Economics Association (May 2006)

**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 conference presentation)**


Contract expiry date: December 30, 2005.


**UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 thesis)**
Contract expiry date: January 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

Project 168 – Tahany M. Gadalla, “Ethnic group membership and eating disorders”. CCHS 1.2
Contract expiry date: November 30, 2006. This project is in process and has no current output.

Contract expiry date: December 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output counted. (Currently, from this project we have one journal article in its final stages. Additionally, our work based on the PALS has had to be put on hold temporarily due to the problems with the PALS dataset experienced at the RDC.)

Contract expiry date: August 31, 2006. This project is in process and has no current output.

Project 172– Mark Stabile, “Double Jeopardy: The Consequences of Mental Health Disorders for Educational Attainment Among Low-SES Children”. NLSKY.
Contract expiry date: December 31, 2009. This project is in process.

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 articles)

Contract expiry date: December 31, 2008. This project is in process.

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (2 articles, 1 workshop, 1 abstract)

Contract expiry date: May 31, 2007. This project is in process.
- Conference presentations: (poster & paper) To Wed or to Bed? Patterns of first union formation across immigrant generations, to be presented at the annual meeting of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association, York University, May 31-June

UPDATED APRIL 30, 2006 (1 conference presentation)

Project 175 – Lyn Sibley, “Determinants of health care services utilization in rural Canada”. CCHS 2.1
SPONSOR(S): CIHR Doctoral Research Award
Contract expiry date: May 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

Toronto Region Statistics Canada Research Data Centre: Fifth Annual Report
**Project 176** – Marcia Rioux, “The Landscape of Canadian Literacy and Disability”. Census, IALS, NPHS, PALS - SPONSOR(S): National Literacy Secretariat
Contract expiry date: May 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

**Project 177** – John Cairney, “Psychological Impact of Hearing Impairment in Older Adults”. CCHS1.1. NPHS - SPONSOR(S): SSHR
Contract expiry date: December 31, 2008. This project is in process and has no current output.

**Project 180** – Robert Mann, “Determinants of Receipt of a Formal Performance Appraisal”. WES - Contract expiry date: January 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

**New Project** – Heather White, “The Sensitivity of NACRS in Determining Population Childhood Injury Rates”. NPHS, NLSCY
Contract expiry date: August 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

**New Project** – Rena Mendelson, “An investigation of the relative impact of structural vs behavioural determinants of obesity”. CCHS 2.2
Contract expiry date: January 31, 2008. This project has not begun and has no current output.

**New Project** – Nicholas Wattie, “Season of Birth and Prevalence of Overweight and Obesity in Canada”. CCHS 1.2, 2.1
Contract expiry date: January 31, 2007. This project is in process and has no current output.

**New Project** – Meghan McMahon, “Examining the Impact of Obesity on Canadian Health Services Utilization”. NPHS
Contract expiry date: January 31, 2008. This project is in process and has no current output.

**New Project** – Yeefei Chia “An Economic Analysis of the Effects of Childhood Obesity on Child Outcomes in Canada”. NLSCY
Contract expiry date: October 31, 2009. This project is in process and has no current output.

**Statistics Canada RDC Analysts’ Projects:**
1. Tina Hotton, “Alcohol and drug use in early adolescence”. NLSCY, Cycle 3 Cross-sectional. Funding from Health Statistics Division, Statistics Canada. This project is complete, and has one paper due to be released May 18th, 2004 in the in the Statistics Canada journal Health Reports. *(Report completed for Statistics Canada.)*
     The release of this article will also be announced in the Statistics Canada’s bulletin, “The Daily” on May 18, 2004 and media coverage is expected.

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### APPENDIX C

**Toronto RDC Budget Plan**

**Projection for Year 6**

#### Revenue Projections for Year Six

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#### Expense Projections for Year Six

**Personnel**

- **Acad Dir**
  - Pay: 6,737.50
  - Stipend: 1,500.00
  - Course release: 13,000.00
- **Stats Can fee (2 Analysts)**: 181,900.00
- **Extended Hrs Employee**: 19,260.00
- **Consultant**: 93,581.94
- **Admin Asst**: 25,881.49

**Subtotal**: 341,860.93

**Supplies**

- Software lic.: 6730.00
- Security: 900.00
- Ext. war.: 2,400.00
- Telephone Bell: 2,640.00
- Telecomm: 300.00
- Copies: 330.00
- Courier: 25.00
- Toner: 1,500.00
- Paper: 900.00
- Off supplies: 3,000.00

**Subtotal**: 18,725.00

**Total Projected Expenses for Yr 6**: 360,585.93

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**Note 1:** Consultant full-time

- **stp 4 May-June**: 15,072.60
- **stp 4 July-Nov**: 38,623.74
- **stp 5 Dec**: 7,945.35
- **stp 5 Jan-Apr**: 31,940.24 *0.05 ATB

**Total**: 93,581.94

**Note 2:** Admin Asst., 35% FTE

- **stp 10, May-June**: 4,218.47
- **stp 10, July-Dec**: 12,971.83
- **stp 10, Jan-Apr**: 8,691.19 *0.05 ATB

**Total**: 25,881.49

**Note 3:** Salaries include the U of T standard benefit rate of 22.5%.