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Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership Midterm Report to SSHRC, March 2016

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Research Partnership

Scholars around the world have documented increased income polarization and ethno-cultural divides in large cities. These trends are known in the research literature as that of divided cities, dual cities, polarized cities, and the like.

Though many of the trends are global, they play out at the local level. Can growing socio-economic and ethno-cultural divides be mitigated? Can we find ways to promote a society in which all have fairer access to the opportunities and benefits that cities and neighbourhoods provide?

Thanks to a seven-year grant of \$2.5 million from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, together with support from the University of Toronto and partner organizations, the Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership is seeking answers to these questions.

Focus of the Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership

Our partnership is specifically examining inequality, diversity, and change at the neighbourhood level in Canada's metropolitan areas, with an in-depth focus on Halifax, Montréal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, and Vancouver, where local research teams will carry out city-specific studies. We are identifying trends and seeking to explain the processes causing the trends, as well as the consequences and their implications for public policies and programs. We will investigate how these trends and processes relate to segregation and disadvantage arising from age, gender, race, ethnicity, Aboriginal identity, and immigration status.

We will identify both broad public policies and specific local actions that may help mitigate the causes and consequences of socio-spatial segregation and disadvantage.

How inequality affects cities

Although inequality is not solely an urban problem, wealth and poverty tend to be concentrated in cities, where reactions to inequality have been expressed in demonstrations and outbursts of violence. Riots in England in 2011 and in Paris in 2005 were triggered, at least in part, by problems of inequality and unequal access to opportunities.

More research is needed on how inequality affects different cities in different ways. What factors accelerate or slow down the trend towards inequality, or even prevent it from occurring? Can successful interventions be used elsewhere to achieve the same results?

Research questions

In our analysis of socio-spatial change in urban areas, we are seeking answers to questions about: the nature and causes of neighbourhood restructuring trends and processes, both social and physical; the human and urban consequences of socio-spatial income inequality and polarization; policy and program responses (or the lack of them) at all levels of government; and the development of new or more effective policies and programs.

Why look at neighbourhoods?

Researchers and policy makers agree that neighbourhoods shape people's routines and quality of daily life, affect access to services, and influence overall well-being. For example, living in a poor neighbourhood can reduce an individual's opportunities to secure a quality education, find employment, or gain access to needed services.

Although we know that the negative consequences of inequality and polarization are concentrated in certain neighbourhoods, we need to better understand how broad socio-economic trends are affecting neighbourhoods, how different neighbourhoods affect the lives of the people who live in them, and how public policies reinforce or reduce inequalities and access to opportunities at neighbourhood and city-wide levels. Improved knowledge in these areas can help inform public debate about these important trends and improve policy and program responses.

Researching neighbourhood trends in seven Canadian metropolitan areas

The Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership builds on a multi-year study that identified and mapped trends in neighbourhood inequality in Toronto over 35 years. *The Three Cities in Toronto*, a report that came out of that research, has been extensively discussed in the media, universities, government, and community agencies.

Our current research in Halifax, Montréal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, and Vancouver is the first major study of these trends across Canada and one of the few studies in any country to cover a 40-year period.

We will compare the seven Canadian cities with one another and with comparable American and European cities to learn how inequality is aggravated or lessened by the local economy, geography, history, public policies, and social structures within each urban region. An important part of this research is to identify policies and programs that reduce the negative effects of inequality.

Sharing the findings and encouraging debate

In addition to publishing findings in academic journals and books, our research partnership will engage policy makers and the public through media briefings and broadcasts, community research days and forums, and active local neighbourhood research networks.

Building partnerships for change

It takes the knowledge and skills of a diverse team to define important and socially relevant research agendas. Our research partnership includes Canadian and international scholars from geography, social work, political science, sociology, planning, economics, criminology, and education. Many public, private, and non-profit partners are helping us plan, implement, and share the research.

In addition, local advisory networks of policy makers and community organizations will provide input on specific city studies, engage community residents, give feedback on findings, and inform stakeholders in all seven urban regions.

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Research Management

The Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, together with support from the University of Toronto's Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work and many partner organizations and universities in Halifax, Montréal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, and Vancouver.

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- Walks, A. (2013). **Income inequality and polarization in Canada's cities: An examination and new form of measurement.** UofT Cities Centre, Research Paper 227. 124 pages.
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2012

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- Ley, D. and Lynch, N. (2012). **Divisions and disparities in lotus-land: Socio-spatial income polarization in Greater Vancouver, 1970-2005.** UofT Cities Centre, Research Paper 223. 38 pages.
- Murdie, R. (2012). **In a state of good repair? The City of Toronto's public housing.** Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership, NCRP Policy Brief #1. 12 pages.
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- Walks, A. (2012). **Canada's new federal mortgage regulations: Warranted and fair?** UofT Cities Centre, Research Bulletin 46, December. 15 pages.

NCRP Funded Research Projects

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Research Focused on one Metropolitan Area

Halifax

\$18,400	J. Grant	Neighbourhood change in Greater Halifax, 1970 to 2010: Exploring relevant data and analyzing trends	May 2013
\$27,200	H. Ramos	How do people perceive neighbourhoods and neighbourhood change?	April 2014
\$25,100	J. Grant	Rooming houses in Halifax: Issues, opportunities and policies*	May 2015

Montréal

\$18,300	X. Leloup	Who are the working poor in Montréal CMA: Identifying main characteristics and geography	July 2014
\$18,300	A. Germain	La mutation d'un quartier: La Cité de l'Acadie	May 2015

Toronto

\$20,500	R. Gartner	Neighbourhood change and the spatial distribution of violent crime	Nov 2013
\$13,400	K. Gallagher	The temporary neighbourhoods of homeless youth in shelters: Their perspectives & the implications of socio-spatial polarization	Nov 2013
\$30,900	A. Walks	The new blockbusting: Global capital, tenant resistance, and the corporate gentrification of affordable rental apartment towers in Toronto	Oct 2014
\$16,200	S. Ghosh	Residential satisfaction and neighbouring in Toronto's inner suburbs: Exploring the interconnections in Rexdale-Kipling	Feb 2015
\$19,400	K. Rankin	Neighbourhood-based local economic development activities in Toronto: Trends, challenges and opportunities	Mar 2015

Hamilton

\$16,000	R. Harris	Rental housing market in Hamilton, 1970 – 2015: Phase 1, trends and pilot studies	May 2015
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Winnipeg

\$32,500	J. Distasio	Neighbourhood change in the city of Winnipeg, 1970 to 2010	July 2013
\$2,000	J. Distasio	Rooming house change in Winnipeg	May 2014

Calgary

\$18,000	B. Miller	The politics and policies of secondary suites in Calgary	Feb 2015
\$18,600	B. Miller	Experiences and perceptions of income polarization in Calgary	Mar 2015
\$33,100	I. Townshend	Income polarization and participation in community organizations in Calgary	Jan 2016

Vancouver

\$14,000	D. Ley	The emerging Skytrain poverty corridor	April 2013
\$30,100	D. Ley	Metro Vancouver's shifting debtscape	April 2014
\$18,000	P. Gurstein	Neighbourhood displacement, inequality, and responses in Metro Vancouver	May 2015
\$25,700	S. Lauer	Ageing in changing places: Vancouver's Red Oak Place and Kits House	June 2015

Other Funded Research

\$15,650	R. Harris	The evolution of Canadian discourse on urban neighbourhoods since 1900	Nov 2013
\$14,000	G. Suttor	Comparative rental housing trends and policy contexts in Montréal, Toronto and Vancouver since the 1970s	Nov 2014
\$20,600	K. Gallagher	<i>Proposal currently under review: Youth perceptions of violence, safety, and schooling in one gentrifying neighbourhood in Toronto.</i>	Feb 2016
\$14,500	C. Fusco	<i>Proposal currently under review: In the shadow of event-led urbanism: Neighbourhood, newcomer youth, and TO2015.</i>	Feb 2016

Note: In addition to these (above) individual research initiatives that go through our internal review process (first, a review by the Research Advisory Board; then review and vote by the NCRP Board of Directors), major research initiatives *that form the foundational core of the NCRP* are agreed to at our team meetings (and do not go through the internal review process).

These are mainly large quantitative studies carried out with similar methodologies for each CMA. The 40-year trend analysis for CMAs and the neighbourhood typologies are examples.

- *Socio-Spatial Changes in Neighbourhood Income Characteristics in Calgary: An Exploration of the Three Cities Model*, 2016.
- *Income Inequality and Polarization in City of Toronto and York Region*, 2016.
- *The divided prairie city: Income inequality among Winnipeg's neighbourhoods, 1970-2010*, 2015.
- *Neighbourhood change in Halifax Regional Municipality, 1970-2010: Applying the "Three Cities" model*, 2014.
- *Une métropole à trois vitesses? Bilan sur les écarts de revenu dans le Grand Montréal, 1970-2005*, 2013. (published in French & English)
- *Eight Canadian metropolitan areas: Spatial patterns of neighbourhood change 1981-2006. A typology based on a combined statistical analysis of census tract data*, 2014.
- *Eight Canadian metropolitan areas: Who lived where in 2006?* 2013.
- *Income inequality and polarization in Canada's cities: An examination and new form of measurement*, 2013.
- *Divisions and disparities in lotus-land: Socio-spatial income polarization in Greater Vancouver, 1970-2005*, 2012.

Student Theses & Conference Presentations

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Student Theses

1. Benoit, Aimee. PhD Geography. Topic: Income Polarization and Participation in Community Organizations in Calgary. Supervisor I. Townshend, U of Lethbridge. Start date Sept 2016. Expected completion Aug 2019.
2. Burgess, Trina. MA Geography. Topic: Housing and Neighbourhood Preferences of Millennials in Calgary. Supervisor I. Townshend, U of Lethbridge. Start date Jan 2015. Expected completion Dec 2016.
3. Carriere, Jessica. PhD Social Work. Dissertation title: Policing Neighbourhoods "At Risk": An Institutional Review of Targeted Community Policing Policies and Practices in Toronto (1996-2015). Supervisor J.D. Hulchanski, U of Toronto. Start date Sept 2010. Expected completion June 2016.
4. DiBartolo, Larissa. MA Geography. Topic: Types of Landlordism in Hamilton, Ontario. Supervisor Richard Harris. Start date Sept. 2015. Expected completion Aug. 2017.
5. Lyon, Katherine. PhD Sociology. Topic: Tracing Generation Location: Older Adults Navigating Community Programming. Supervisor Sean Lauer, UBC. Start date Sept 2012. Expected completion Nov 2016.
6. Grigoryeva, Idaliya. MA Geography. Topic: Dissemination of rising house prices through a metropolitan housing market. Supervisor David Ley, UBC. Start date Sept. 2015. Expected completion, summer 2017.
7. Emily Hawes, MA Geography. Topic: Geographies of Indebtedness: The spatial nature and lived experiences of household debt in Metro Vancouver. Supervisor David Ley, UBC. Completed 2016.
8. Jones, Craig. MA Geography. Title: Income Polarization and the Emergence of a Low Income Skytrain Corridor in Metro Vancouver, 1971-2006. Supervisor David Ley, UBC. Completed 2014.
9. Kinsella, K. PhD Geography. Topic: The Secondary Rental Market and Displacement in Hamilton, Ontario. Supervisors: Bruce Newbold and James Dunn. Start date Sept 2013. Expected completion Dec 2017.
10. Kloepper, Karla. MA Planning. Topic: Beyond the Downtown Eastside: Displacement, inequality, and responses in Metro Vancouver. Supervisor Penny Gurstein, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC. Start date 2014. Expected completion June 2016.
11. Laforest, Joel. MA Geography. Topic: Experiences and Perceptions of Income Polarization in Calgary. Supervisor B. Miller, U of Calgary. Start date Sept. 2015. Expected completion Aug. 2017.
12. Lippé-Maheu, Charlotte. M.Sc. Études urbaines. Topic: La cohabitation dans un projet résidentiel à forte densité: Analyse de la diversité ethnique et de la mixité sociale dans le projet résidentiel de la Cité de l'Acadie. Directrice A. Germain, INRS-UCS. Début janvier 2015. Dépôt attendu décembre 2016.
13. Rose, Geoff. MA Geography. Topic: Changing Patterns of Ownership of Rental Housing in Hamilton, Ontario, 2001-2015. Supervisor Richard Harris. Start date Sept 2016. Expected completion Aug 2018.
14. Sharpe Zayas, Mercedes. MSc Planning. Topic: Equity in the Time of Precarity: Inclusive Local Economy Projects in Toronto's Neighbourhood Improvement Areas. Supervisor Alan Walks, U of Toronto. Start date Sept 2015. Expected completion April 2016.
15. Van der Poorten, Kylee. MA Geography. Topic: The Politics and Policies of Secondary Suites in Calgary. Supervisor B. Miller, U of Calgary. Start date Sept. 2015. Expected completion Aug. 2017.

Student Presentations at Conferences

1. Burgess, Trina. (2016). Housing and Neighbourhood Preferences of Millennials in Calgary. Warren Kalbach Population Conference, Edmonton Society of Demographers, March.
2. Coppola, F. and Townshend, I. (2015). Segregation of Seniors in Calgary, 1981-2006: Are There Links to the Three Cities Model? WDCAG Conference, Kamloops, March.

3. Gallagher, K., Wessels, A., Rodricks, D., and Rhoades, R. (2016). Applied theatre as methodological intervention in qualitative research with urban youth. Symposium presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA), Washington, DC.
4. Gallagher, K., Rodricks, D., and Rhoades, R. (2015). Applied drama with homeless youth: Perspectives on socio-spatial polarization. Paper presented at the International Drama in Education Research Institute (IDIERI), National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore.
5. Gallagher, K. Wessels, A. Rodricks, D., and Starkman, R. (2015). Youth without homes or schools in Canada: Theatre as micro-political intervention. Symposium presented at the Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE), University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada
6. Hawes, Emily. (2015). Households on the hook: Leveraging livelihoods in Vancouver. Canadian Association of Geographers Annual Meeting, Vancouver.
7. Hawes, Emily. (2015). Households on the hook: Lifeworlds of the indebted in Vancouver, Canada. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Chicago.
8. Jones, Craig. (2014). The Emerging SkyTrain Poverty Corridor? Canadian Association of Geographers Annual Conference, Saint Catharines, ON.
9. Jones, Craig. (2015). Contingent High-Density Redevelopment in Metro Vancouver's Low-Income SkyTrain Corridor. Canadian Association of Geographers Annual Conference, Vancouver, BC.
10. Kaufman, Andrew. (2015). Mapping Income Inequality in Winnipeg, 1970—2010. University of Manitoba's GIS Day, Winnipeg, November.
11. Kaufman, Andrew. (2015). The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality Among Winnipeg's Neighbourhoods, 1970—2010. Canadian Association of Planning Students Annual Conference, Winnipeg, February.
12. Kaufman, Andrew. (2014). The Divided Prairie City: Exploring neighbourhood types in Winnipeg and Edmonton. Prairie Division, Canadian Association of Geographers, Riding Mountain National Park.
13. Kloepper, Karla and Jeremy Stone. (2015). Beyond the Downtown Eastside: displacement, inequality and responses in Metro Vancouver. Pacific Housing Research Network Symposium, British Columbia Non-Profit Housing Association Annual Conference, Richmond BC, November.
14. Kumar, N. and S. Brail. (2015). Community Leadership and Engagement After the Mix: The Transformation of Regent Park. Association of American Geographers Annual Conference, Chicago, April.
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Halifax

Halifax Examiner, 15 June 2015

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Hamilton

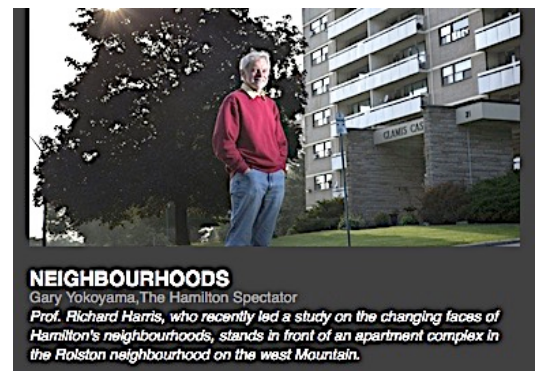
Hamilton Spectator, 2 July 2015

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(release of the Hamilton “Three Cities” report) <http://www.thespec.com/news-story/5706819-inner-city-gentrification-is-pushing-out-the-poor/>

Montréal

MATV, 28 January 2015

Mise à jour Montréal (daily current affairs digest with interview with Montréal partner Lyne Poitras from Centraide, discussing Montréal “Three Cities” maps) <http://matv.ca/montreal/mes-emissions/mise-a-jour-montreal/videos/4019740834001>



Winnipeg

Metro, 21 May 2015

Income divides Winnipeg, not race: Study (feature on Winnipeg “Three Cities” report)

<http://metronews.ca/news/winnipeg/1374332/income-divides-winnipeg-not-race-study/>

Income gap easily seen: Workers (feature on community services’ responses to Winnipeg “Three Cities” report)

<http://metronews.ca/news/winnipeg/1373946/winnipegs-income-gap-easily-seen-workers/>

CJOB AM Radio, 21 May 2015

Study: Winnipeg middle class disappearing (news item on website about Winnipeg “Three Cities” report)

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Winnipeg Free Press, 21 May 2015

Bridging city’s divide means talking ... and listening (column citing Winnipeg “Three Cities” report)

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Winnipeg Free Press, 19 May 2015

Winnipeg’s poor neighbourhoods are getting poorer, data shows, despite anti-poverty efforts (front-page feature on the release of Winnipeg “Three Cities” report)

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Vancouver

Vancouver Sun, 17 September 2015

Metro Vancouver: “Unequal City” (staff blog with David Ley interview and mention of NCRP)

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Regent College News, 16 September 2015

The greatest issue facing Vancouver: Interview with David Ley <https://www.regent-college.edu/about-us/news/2015/the-greatest-issue-facing-vancouver-an-interview-with-david-ley>

Vancouver Sun, 2 September 2015

Metro Vancouver detached home prices rise as proportion diminishes (article quoting David Ley)

<http://www.vancouversun.com/Metro+Vancouver+detached+home+prices+rise+proportion+diminishes/11336238/story.html>

Vancouver Sun, 13 August 2015

Harper pledges to study impact of foreign ownership on Vancouver housing prices (article quoting David Ley)

<http://www.vancouversun.com/Harper+pledges+study+impact+foreign+ownership+Vancouver+housing+prices/11284600/story.html>

CBC Radio Vancouver, 30 July 2015

On the Coast: Housing in Burnaby (interview with Craig E. Jones about Transit-Oriented Development report)

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/Radio/Local+Shows/British+Columbia/On+The+Coast/ID/2672789752/> (interview at 1:16:50)

Global News, 30 July 2015

High-density living at what cost? (television interview with Craig E. Jones about Transit-Oriented Development report)

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Metro Vancouver, 29 July 2015

Cheap Burnaby rentals victim of transit-oriented density policy: UBC research (feature on Transit-Oriented Development report)

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24 Hours Vancouver, 29 July 2015

Towers threaten cheaper rental stock: Study (feature on Transit-Oriented Development report)

<http://vancouver.24hrs.ca/2015/07/29/towers-threaten-cheaper-rental-stock-study/>

UBC News, 29 July 2015

New high-density housing often comes at the cost of affordable rent (feature on Transit-Oriented Development report)

<http://news.ubc.ca/2015/07/29/new-high-density-housing-often-comes-at-the-cost-of-affordable-rent/>

CBC News, 6 May 2015

UBC housing expert wants more oversight on foreign real estate development (article and radio interview with David Ley)

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/ubc-housing-expert-wants-more-oversight-on-foreign-real-estate-investment-1.3062595>

Vancouver Sun, 4 May 2015

Vancouver lacks effective control over rising house prices, prof says (interview with David Ley)

http://www.vancouversun.com/business/Vancouver+lacks+effective+control+over+rising+house+prices+prof+says/11028564/story.html?_lsa=7cda-c7e5

Toronto

Globe and Mail, 21 September 2015

Toronto's food banks see rising demand in inner suburbs (article quoting David Hulchanski)

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/toronto/torontos-food-banks-see-rising-demand-in-inner-suburbs/article26449685/>

Toronto Star, 16 September 2015

Can you sue the suburbs? (article quoting David Hulchanski) <http://www.thestar.com/news/world/2015/09/16/can-you-sue-the-suburbs.html>

Toronto Star, 2 September 2015

National think-tank unveils platform to end inequality in Canada (article quoting David Hulchanski)

<http://www.thestar.com/news/federal-election/2015/09/02/national-think-tank-unveils-platform-to-end-inequality-in-canada.html>

Globe and Mail, 8 August 2015

Feeling the pinch: Peel Region shelters for homeless youth fight for funding (article citing NCRP Toronto research on Peel Region)

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/toronto/feeling-the-pinch-peel-region-shelters-for-homeless-youth-fight-for-funding/article25882546/>

Spacing Toronto, 24 May 2015

Robinson: Merging technology and civic engagement (column citing Toronto "Three Cities" report)

<http://spacing.ca/toronto/2015/05/24/robinson-merging-technology-civic-engagement/>

Toronto Star, 20 April 2015

Toronto: The Downton Abbey of Canada? (launch of Working Poverty report with data from NCRP)

<http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2015/04/20/toronto-the-downton-abbey-of-canada.html>

Toronto Star, 11 April 2015

Three paths to mixed-income neighbourhoods (article quoting David Hulchanski, part of Divided City / United City series) <http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2015/04/11/three-paths-to-more-mixed-income-neighbourhoods.html>

As fundraising gap grows, Toronto's wealthy schools leaving poor schools behind (citing Toronto "Three Cities" report) <http://www.thestar.com/yourtoronto/education/2015/04/11/as-fundraising-gap-grows-torontos-wealthy-schools-leaving-poor-schools-behind.html>

U of T News, 7 April 2015

Gap between rich and poor widening, says U of T's David Hulchanski (interview with David Hulchanski)

http://news.utoronto.ca/gap-between-rich-and-poor-widening-says-u-t-david-hulchanski?utm_source=Bulletin&utm_medium=Email&utm_content=News

Torontoist, 7 April 2015

Hidden homelessness in the suburbs (citing Nowhere Else to Go report and interview with Emily Paradis)

<http://torontoist.com/2015/04/hidden-homelessness-in-the-suburbs/>

Global News, 2 April 2015

Not enough room: Overcrowding in Canadian rentals (citing Nowhere Else to Go report and interview with Emily Paradis) <http://globalnews.ca/news/1918254/not-enough-room-overcrowding-in-canadian-rentals/>

CBC News Toronto, 31 March 2015

CBC Town Hall: Toronto 2025: What will our city look like in 10 years? (Live and webcast town hall with expert panel; Toronto "Three Cities" report included in presentations and discussion)

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/events/cbc-town-hall-toronto-2025-1.2998903>

CBC TV Toronto News, 30 March 2015

Video: Toronto 2025: John Tory on this city's biggest challenge

(Interview with Mayor of Toronto commenting on Toronto Three Cities 2025 trend projection map of the growing inequality gap)

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/toronto-2025-john-tory-on-this-city-s-biggest-challenge-1.3015631>

"We [need to] respect the fact that some people might need a helping hand up, to get themselves firmly established here, and that we have to make sure we don't do the way other places have gone — where that gap between people who are in the inside and comfortable and those on the outside looking in, grows." – Mayor John Tory, CBC TV interview.



Toronto Life, 24 March 2015

Q & A profile: David Hulchanski, the U of T professor sounding the alarm on income inequality

<http://www.torontolife.com/informer/people/2015/03/24/qa-david-hulchanski-u-t-professor-sounding-alarm-income-inequality/>

CBC TV Toronto, 24 March 2015

Change in Toronto's 'three cities': A look at the change that has occurred in Toronto's so-called 'three cities.' 3 minutes. (CBC TV news feature as part of the CBC's "Toronto 2025" week long series)

<http://www.cbc.ca/player/News/Canada/Toronto/ID/2660523197/>

CBC Toronto News Article, 24 March 2015

Toronto 2025: The disappearing three cities. 'Income polarization' separating large parts of the city, according to report. (CBC News Toronto story accompanying TV spot) <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/toronto-2025-the-disappearing-three-cities-1.3007058>

Global News, 13 March 2015

The rental crunch: How a lack of apartments is affecting Canadian cities (feature citing NCRP rental housing research, quoting David Hulchanski) <http://globalnews.ca/news/1879716/the-rental-crunch-how-a-lack-of-apartments-is-affecting-canadian-cities/>

Toronto Star, 27 February 2015

Toronto now Canada's inequality capital, United Way study shows (launch of Opportunity Equation report by United Way Toronto, based on research conducted in partnership with NCRP) <http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2015/02/27/toronto-now-canadas-inequality-capital-united-way-study-shows.html>

CBC News, 1 February 2015

Canada's richest 1% aren't the only ones prospering (CBC News Business story quoting David Hulchanski) <http://www.cbc.ca/news/business/canada-s-richest-1-aren-t-the-only-ones-prospering-1.2931928>

Toronto Star, 29 January 2015

Toronto shouldn't ignore its working class in its art: Micallef (column citing Toronto "Three Cities" report) <http://www.thestar.com/life/2015/01/29/toronto-shouldnt-ignore-its-working-class-in-its-art-micallef.html>

Toronto Star, 28 January 2015

Toronto's income gap continues to widen, finds U of T expert (feature with exclusive presentation of NCRP 2012 income data, with animated map comparing changes in 1990 and 2012) http://www.thestar.com/news/city_hall/2015/01/28/torontos-income-gap-continues-to-widen-finds-u-of-t-expert.html

Toronto Star, 15 January 2015

Suburbs of Paris and Toronto more alike than you'd think: Hume (column citing Toronto "Three Cities" research) <http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2015/01/15/suburbs-of-paris-and-toronto-more-alike-than-you-d-think-hume.html>

Canada's 2011 NHS Data Quality Debate

The Conversation, 7 April 2015

Australians should learn from Canada's big census mistake (column citing Toronto "Three Cities" study and impact of cancelled census on NCRP research, with link to video of David Hulchanski interview on TVO's *The Agenda*) <http://theconversation.com/australians-should-learn-from-canadians-big-census-mistake-39300>

Toronto Star, 1 Feb. 2015

Why Canada should reinstate long-form census: Scharper (citing NCRP's critique of the 2011 NHS) <http://www.thestar.com/opinion/commentary/2015/02/01/why-canada-should-reinstate-long-form-census-scharper.html>

Such a conclusion was recently detailed by University of Toronto social scientist David Hulchanski, who last week provided data, reported in these pages, showing a disturbing trend of a shrinking middle class in Toronto over the past four decades, leading him to term Canada's largest urban centre as a "divided" city.

2014

Halifax

Dal News, 14 March 2014

Inside Halifax's changing neighbourhoods (feature on Halifax "Three Cities" report) <http://www.dal.ca/news/2014/03/14/inside-halifax-s-changing-neighbourhoods.html>

Winnipeg

Winnipeg Free Press, 28 May 2014

Short on solutions for shortage of rooming houses (citing Winnipeg NCRP rooming house forum)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/local/short-on-solutions--for-shortage-of--rooming-houses-260878491.html>

Winnipeg Free Press, 27 May 2014

New report spotlights crisis in housing poor (feature on NCRP Winnipeg rooming house report)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/local/a-rooming-house-show-home-260722111.html>

Vancouver

Vancouver Sun, 27 June 2014

Why Vancouver housing is unaffordable and what to do about it (blog with interview with David Ley)

<http://blogs.vancouversun.com/2014/06/27/why-vancouver-housing-is-unaffordable-and-what-to-do-about-it/>

Toronto

Toronto Star, 20 December 2014

City and suburbs: Six decades of unity and division (feature on Toronto suburbs with interview with David Hulchanski and discussion of Toronto “Three Cities” research; part of Divided City / United City series)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/12/20/city_and_suburbs_65_years_of_unity_and_division.html

Toronto Star, 16 December 2014

Toronto’s real divide a struggle of north versus south: Keenan (column citing Toronto “Three Cities” research)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/12/16/torontos_real_divide_a_struggle_of_north_versus_south_keenan.html

Toronto Star, 8 December 2014

A tale of income inequality in five Toronto neighbourhoods (feature based on Toronto “Three Cities” research and featuring interview with David Hulchanski, part of Divided City / United City series)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/12/08/a_tale_of_income_inequality_in_five_toronto_neighbourhoods.html

Interactive map using NCRP data <http://misc.thestar.com/maps/five-CTs/>

Toronto Star, 7 December 2014

Toronto is divided, but not as badly as other major cities (feature citing “Three Cities” research in all six CMAs and interview with David Hulchanski)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/12/07/how_divided_is_toronto_not_as_badly_as_some_it_turns_out.html

Toronto Star, 3 December 2014

Scarborough’s Glenn de Baeremaeker gets the facts wrong when he vilifies downtowners: Keenan (column citing NCRP research on Scarborough)

http://www.thestar.com/news/city_hall/2014/12/03/scarboroughs_glenn_de_baeremaeker_gets_the_facts_wrong_when_he_villifies_downtowners.html

Toronto Star, 28 November 2014

Divided City / United City series

Star series looks at Toronto: The Divided City (series launch article referring to Toronto “Three Cities” report)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/11/28/how_do_we_unite_torontos_divided_city.html

Map: 40 years of growing income inequality in Toronto (interactive map with data provided by NCRP)

<http://www.thestar.com/projects/toronto-s-three-cities--40-years-of-growing-income-inequality.html>

Divided City / United City: The series so far (summary of the whole series)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/12/15/divided_cityunited_city_the_series_so_far.html

Globe and Mail, 22 November 2014

Time to repopulate Canada’s arrival cities (op-ed citing NCRP research)

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/globe-debate/time-to-repopulate-canadas-arrival-cities/article21705410/>

Toronto Star, 28 October 2014

Toronto’s poorest neighbourhoods chose Doug Ford (citing Toronto “Three Cities” report)

http://www.thestar.com/news/city_hall/toronto2014election/2014/10/28/torontos_poorest_neighbourhoods_chose_doug_ford.html

Globe and Mail, 24 October 2014

Life after Ford: A city as divided as ever (citing Toronto “Three Cities” report)

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/toronto/life-after-ford-a-city-as-divided-as-ever/article21292445/>

Spacing, 14 October 2014

Lorinc: Class divisions at heart of this campaign (column with link to Toronto “Three Cities” report)

<http://spacing.ca/toronto/2014/10/14/lorinc-class-division-issues-heart-campaign/>

Toronto Star, 7 October 2014

Vital Signs report: Toronto at crossroads (citing Toronto “Three Cities” report)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/vitalsigns/2014/10/07/vital_signs_report_toronto_at_crossroads.html

Toronto Star, 28 September 2014

Chow should become a social justice crusader: Keenan (column citing Toronto “Three Cities” report and Alan Walk’s NCRP research on inequality)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/09/03/chow_should_become_a_social_justice_crusader.html

Toronto Star, 31 August 2014

Learning what income inequality really looks like (citing Toronto “Three Cities” report)

http://www.thestar.com/news/insight/2014/08/31/learning_what_income_inequality_really_looks_like.html

Globe and Mail, 15 June 2014

How rising housing prices are breeding a new form of inequality (citing Toronto “Three Cities” report)

<http://www.theglobeandmail.com/report-on-business/economy/housing/rising-prices-and-the-quashing-of-dreams/article19174495/>

U of T News, 13 March 2014

Housing crisis for Toronto’s low-income families (about Nowhere Else to Go report)

http://news.utoronto.ca/housing-crisis-torontos-low-income-families?utm_source=Bulletin&utm_medium=Email&utm_content=Research

Toronto Star, 12 March 2014

Highrise hell for low-income families in Toronto (front-page feature on launch of Nowhere Else to Go report)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/03/12/highrise_hell_for_lowincome_families_in_toronto.html

CBC Radio Toronto, 12 March 2014

Metro Morning: High Rise Study (Interview with Emily Paradis about Nowhere Else to Go report)

<http://www.cbc.ca/metromorning/episodes/2014/03/12/high-rise-study/>

Toronto Star, 17 February 2014

Mulcair names first NDP urban affairs critic: Hume (column citing Toronto “Three Cities” report)

http://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2014/02/17/mulcair_names_first_ndp_urban_affairs_critic_hume.html

Canada’s 2011 NHS Data Quality Debate

Toronto Star, 7 October 2014

Eye-opening research stopped in its tracks: Goar (column about problems NHS poses for NCRP and other research) http://www.thestar.com/opinion/commentary/2014/10/07/eyeopening_research_stopped_in_its_tracks_goar.html

Toronto Star, 2 October 2014

Scientists rail against imposed ignorance: Goar (column on “Imposed Ignorance” forum at which David Hulchanski was a speaker)

http://www.thestar.com/opinion/commentary/2014/10/02/scientists_rail_against_imposed_ignorance_goar.html

How do NCRP Partners benefit from the Partnership?

February 2016

NCRP Partners were asked:

Describe how your organization and its members/clients benefit from participating in the NCRP

Michelynn Lafleche, United Way Toronto & York Region mlafleche@uwgt.org

A primary benefit of the partnership to United Way is access to the extensive datasets that the Partnership has purchased, as well as to technical data analysis and GIS mapping expertise. We have used the data in both internal and external reports and gained enormously from the help provided by various academic research members of the Partnership.

We could not have negotiated access to do research at the RDC without partnering with members of the Partnership. This research was critical to our recent report, *The Opportunity Equation*.

The research findings from the many national and local projects, reports and working papers inform our research, programming and investment strategies directly. The topic areas are directly relevant to our key Community Impact Priorities of Creating Youth Success, Building Strong Neighbourhoods (including Apartment Neighbourhoods), and a Supporting a Strong Community Services Sector.

Many UW funded agencies also work on issues that the Partnership's research cover and benefit from it in similar ways, most particularly, in informing their programming needs and approaches.

The Partnership has also contributed to expanding and deepening relationships with key academic researchers; ourselves and many UW funded agencies. The time spent together at governance meetings, conference and seminars and working on project development and advisory committees has helped to build strong and lasting relationships of mutual benefit. We inform the work of the Partnership as much as the academic members of the Partnership inform our own work and strategies.

Rob Howarth, Canadian Association of Neighbourhood Services, robinhowarth@gmail.com

It strengthens our member organizations' capacity to:

- a) articulate and better understand their capacity to influence the impact of growing economic inequality at a neighbourhood level;
- b) identify promising national and local policy agendas that they can support to address growing inequality; and
- c) identify promising practices that they can pursue to build the capacity of neighbourhood members to work together to improve community conditions.

Scott Graham, Social Planning and Research Council of British Columbia, Vancouver sgraham@sparc.bc.ca

Our organization and its 17,000 members benefit from the NCRP by using the top quality research generated by affiliates of NCRP as an evidence base on which we advocate for new or enhanced measures of social and economic justice for British Columbians.

We regularly use the comparative national studies to showcase how BC compares to other provinces, and how Metro Vancouver compares to other similar cities in the country. The comparative information has helped us engage in effective outreach with provincial leaders and policy makers and design new social justice projects for our organization and our collaborators across the province.

he NCRP project design is an excellent response to academic literature and community voices calling for deeper, more integrated, mutually reinforcing working relationships between scholars, civil society research organizations and community service delivery agencies.

The discourses and knowledge transfer activities generated by affiliates of NCRP (both community based and academic) demonstrate a new and effective paradigm for co-creating knowledge that meets the highest social science research standards and aligns with community information needs. It is the hope of SPARC BC that this new multi-year, multi-partner mode of knowledge production and exchange becomes a stronger focus for how SSHRC invests public dollars into knowledge creation.

Barb Besner, United Way of Winnipeg bbesner@unitedwaywinnipeg.mb.ca

- A primary benefit has been around the connection between Manitoba staff involved with the NCRP project and our Ending Homelessness Task Force. A primary focus on the Long Term Plan to End Homelessness involves a Housing First perspective – which also leads to looking at Winnipeg's Housing Stock.
- The project has facilitated the strengthening of relationships between United Way and the academic & policy communities.
- Participation in the project has provided United Way with knowledge and research (both specific to Winnipeg and to other project sites) that is beneficial to our everyday work.
- The project has given us the opportunity to connect with United Ways across the six project CMA's to share strategies and knowledge about project-related issues.

Diane Dyson, WoodGreen Community Services, Toronto ddyson@woodgreen.org

WoodGreen's organizational mission includes addressing complex social problems in innovative ways. One of WoodGreen's strategic commitments is to be a thought leader. Part of the way that we achieve this is by participating in research and policy work. The NCRP has allowed us

- to foster stronger connections with academics working in our fields of practice
- to ground academic research in the policy and program realities faced by community, leading to improved knowledge exchange, stronger final recommendations and better knowledge transfer channels.

Anita Stellinga, United Way of Peel Region astellinga@unitedwaypeel.org

We extremely value the opportunity to participate on the NCRP. It provides us with important research and data to validate issues faced by our community in Peel. It leverages our work in the community and provides credibility. It provides opportunity to inform, shape and influence local, regional, provincial and federal policies and initiatives. It gives strength to our advocacy work to raise issues, many of which have been hidden in our community, by using objective, reliable and credible research. It has helped to challenge the perception of these hidden issues by sharing this research and shedding light on them. It has helped to raise our own knowledge and awareness of these issues and to develop strategies and solutions to address them.

This research has been used to create maps which demonstrate the growing income inequality in Peel Region from 1980-2010. These maps have been featured in the UWPR annual community impact report for two years in a row now. They have also been regularly used in our public presentations, organizational materials, and speaking notes. They are a powerful tool to visually demonstrate this issue.

Winnipeg Research Team Activities

Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership

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Events

Rooming Houses Community Update (Community Forum), December 3, 2015, University of Winnipeg

- Panel: Altemeyer, R., Dessens, D., Distasio, J., Kaufman, A., Fifer, M., Jerez, I., Macpherson, G., and Sinclair, C.
- Organizations: Province of Manitoba, City of Winnipeg, Institute of Urban Studies, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives-MB, Spence Neighbourhood Association, West Broadway Community Organization, Daniel McIntyre/St. Matthews Community Association, and Resource Assistance for Youth, Inc.
- Approximate audience: 70

The Divided Prairie City (Book Launch, Lecture, and Panel), 20 May 2015, The Good Will Social Club

- Book: *The divided prairie city: Income inequality among Winnipeg's neighbourhoods 1970-2010*, Distasio, J., Kaufman, A., Carter, T., Galston, G., Lesson-Klym, S., Leo, C., Lorch, B., Maunder, M., Peters, E., Reimer, B., Sandhurst, M., and Sylvestre, G.
- Panel: Distasio, J., Deerchild, R., Greyeyes, J., Kaufman, A., McCracken, M., and Milgrom, R.
- Organizations: Institute of Urban Studies, Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning Centre, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives-MB, and Department of City Planning-University of Manitoba.
- Approximate audience: 250

From Rooming Houses to Rooming Homes (Community Forum), 27 May 2014, University of Winnipeg

- Panel: Distasio, J., Kaufman, A., Macpherson, G., Mahmood, J., McCracken, M., and Sinclair, C.

- Organizations: Institute of Urban Studies, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives-MB, Spence Neighbourhood Association, West Broadway Community Organization, Daniel McIntyre/St. Matthews Community Association, and Resource Assistance for Youth, Inc.
- Approximate audience: 120

Media Coverage

Global News Winnipeg, 3 December 2015

Rooming houses provide essential affordable housing: advocate (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://globalnews.ca/news/2378507/rooming-houses-provide-essential-affordable-housing-advocate/>

CBC News Manitoba, 3 December 2015

Loss of 'essential' rooming houses a problem in Winnipeg: advocate (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/manitoba/winnipeg-rooming-houses-loss-1.3348626>

MetroNews Winnipeg, 21 May 2015

Income divides Winnipeg, not race: Study (feature on Winnipeg "Three Cities" report)

<http://metronews.ca/news/winnipeg/1374332/income-divides-winnipeg-not-race-study/>

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CJOB AM Radio, 21 May 2015

Study: Winnipeg middle class disappearing (news item on website about Winnipeg "Three Cities" report)

<http://www.cjob.com/2015/05/21/income-inequality-growing-in-winnipeg/>

Winnipeg Free Press, 21 May 2015

Bridging city's divide means talking ... and listening (column citing Winnipeg "Three Cities" report)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/opinion/columnists/Bridging-citys-divide-takes-talking-and-listening-304629821.html>

APTN, 21 May 2015

Winnipeg's Divisions Run Deep. (Broadcast Interview on National News) [No digital link available]

CBC News Manitoba, 16 April 2015

Winnipeg's rooming house challenge: What we can learn from Toronto (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/manitoba/winnipeg-s-rooming-house-challenge-what-we-can-learn-from-toronto-1.3033159>

The Winnipeg Free Press, 8 April 2015

Living large and in the red (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/opinion/analysis/Living-large-and-in-the-red-299077431.html>

The Winnipeg Sun, 7 April 2015

Winnipeggers Flirting with Fiscal Freefall: study (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://www.winnipegssun.com/2015/04/06/winnipeggers-flirting-with-fiscal-freefall-study>

MetroNews Winnipeg, 7 April 2015

University Study Shows Winnipeg's 'debt-scape' (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://metronews.ca/news/winnipeg/1333484/university-study-shows-winnipegs-debt-scape/>

CBC News Manitoba, 6 April 2015

Low-income Winnipeggers have highest bankruptcy risk: Report (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://www.cbc.ca/m/touch/canada/manitoba/story/1.3022637>

Global News, 6 April 2015

Winnipeg's wealthiest neighbourhoods carry more debt, less risk of bankruptcy (citing NCRP Winnipeg research)

<http://globalnews.ca/video/1924240/winnipegs-wealthiest-neighbourhoods-carry-the-most-non-mortgage-debt>

Winnipeg Free Press, 19 May 2015

Winnipeg's poor neighbourhoods are getting poorer, data shows, despite anti-poverty efforts (front-page feature on the release of Winnipeg "Three Cities" report)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/special/editors-picks/Winnipeg-poor-neighbourhoods-are-getting-poorer-data-shows-despite-anti-poverty-efforts-304345031.html>

With interactive map: https://inayats.cartodb.com/viz/c01ff8d8-fe64-11e4-b3ba-0e853d047bba/public_map

Winnipeg Free Press, 28 May 2014

Short on solutions for shortage of rooming houses (citing Winnipeg NCRP rooming house forum)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/local/short-on-solutions--for-shortage-of--rooming-houses-260878491.html>

Winnipeg Free Press, 27 May 2014

New report spotlights crisis in housing poor (feature on NCRP Winnipeg rooming house report)

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/local/a-rooming-house-show-home-260722111.html>

Community Presentations

Kaufman, A. (2015). *The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality in Winnipeg*. The Probus Club of Winnipeg (Canada No. 85), Winnipeg, November.

Kaufman, A. (2015). *The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality in Winnipeg*. Winnipeg Public Library Skywalk Lecture Series, Winnipeg, October.

Kaufman, A. (2015). *The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality in Winnipeg*. Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Health for All Coordinating Committee, Winnipeg, September.

Kaufman, A. (2015). *The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality in Winnipeg*. Winnipeg Data Consortium, Winnipeg, June.

Kaufman, A. (2015). *The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality in Winnipeg*. Department of Environment and Geography Graduate Student Seminar Series, Winnipeg, April.

Kaufman, A. (2014). *The State of Winnipeg's Rooming Houses*. S.A.M. Property Management Inc. Staff Retreat, Winnipeg, September.

Student Presentations at Conferences

Kaufman, A. (2015). *Mapping Income Inequality in Winnipeg, 1970—2010*. University of Manitoba's GIS Day, Winnipeg, November.

Kaufman, A. (2015). *The Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality among Winnipeg's Neighbourhoods, 1970—2010*. Canadian Association of Planning Students Annual Conference, Winnipeg, February.

Kaufman, A. (2014). *The Divided Prairie City: Exploring neighbourhood types in Winnipeg and Edmonton*. Prairie Division of the Canadian Association of Geographers, Riding Mountain National Park, September.

Student Presentations at NCRP Research Meetings / Conferences

Kaufman, A. (2015). *Winnipeg's vanishing rooming houses*. NCRP Research Day #2, 7 May.

Kaufman, A., & Distasio, J. (2014). *CMA Neighbourhood Trends, 1970-2010: Winnipeg CMA*. NCRP Research Day #1, 16 October.

Kaufman, A., & Distasio, J. (2013). *Winnipeg Site Report: Key Causal Factors of Neighbourhood Change in Winnipeg*. NCRP Team Meeting #2, 18 October.

Canadian Association of Geographers

Annual Conference, **NCRP Sessions**, May 30 to June 4, 2016

Hosts: Dalhousie University & Saint Mary's University

How goes the neighbourhood?

Change at the local level in Canadian metropolitan areas since 1980

This double session brings together contributions from the SSHRC-funded Neighbourhood Change Research Partnership, which is focused on the nature and extent of socio-spatial change since the 1970s in major metropolitan areas. A mounting body of scholarship shows that income inequality and socio-spatial polarization have increased since the late 1980s but at varying rates and with different spatial patterns among the metropolitan areas. The NCRP begins with the hypothesis that this is in part a consequence of macro-scale processes, including neoliberal policies affecting social spending, labour markets, and the overall financial system. These are processes that play out differently depending on regional and local contexts, such as provincial and municipal policies and programs, housing market dynamics, and regional economic conditions. An initial analytic framework has been used to identify the 40-year pattern of neighbourhood (census tract) trends, focused on three clusters: a group of neighbourhoods rising in socio-economic status; a group remaining relatively stable; and a group falling in socio-economic status. This identifies the spatial outcome (socio-spatial implications) of Canada's rising income inequality. There are, as one would expect, more low-income and high-income census tracts and fewer middle-income census tracts.

The seven papers in this session use a variety of methods to further investigate this broad trend, asking, for example:

- To what extent does the reshaping of intra-urban geographies follow similar patterns in different metropolitan areas?
- What are the consequences of neighbourhood change for population groups vulnerable to economic precariousness or social isolation (e.g., ethno-cultural minorities, the working poor, youth, and the elderly)?
- How are housing options and choice of neighbourhood constrained by the current patterns of neighbourhood change?
- How well do residents' perceptions of neighbourhood change correspond to or differ from what the statistical indicators tell us?

We aim to include academic and community-based discussants in these sessions.

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1. Paul Pritchard (U Toronto), Howard Ramos, Martha Radice, Jill Grant & Meghan Gosse (Dalhousie U). A "Simple" Index of Economic, Social and Physical Neighbourhood Change.
 2. Meghan Gosse, Howard Ramos, Martha Radice, Jill Grant (Dalhousie U) & Paul Pritchard (U Toronto). What Affects Perceptions of Neighbourhood Change?
 3. Jill Grant, Uytae Lee & Janelle Derksen (Dalhousie U). Rooming houses in Halifax: The geography of neighbourhood change.
 4. Xavier Leloup & Damaris Rose, Centre Urbanisation Culture Société, Université INRS. The evolution of working poverty as a force in neighbourhood change in Montréal since 2000.
 5. Jino Distasio & Andrew Kaufman (U Winnipeg). Divided Prairie City: Income Inequality among Winnipeg's Neighbourhoods, 1970—2010.
 6. Ivan Townsend & Fabio Coppola (U Lethbridge). Exploring Links between the "Three Cities" of Calgary and Changing Segregation Characteristics of Two Vulnerable Populations.
 7. Craig E. Jones & D. Ley (UBC). "I worry about the working poor": Resisting Demovictions in Burnaby.