

2009 NATIONAL CED CONFERENCE Full Circle

*Sharing a Vision for the
7th Generation*



CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

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Thursday, June 4, 10:00am – 12:15pm

4M31 Sustainability in Microfinance: Canadian and Bolivian Models (Spanish/English - ST)
ACEM has been using community credit to combat poverty and exclusion in Montreal for over 20 years. The sustainability achieved in their microfinance programs can be attributed to local sourcing of capital, localized decision-making and specific targeting of community needs. This workshop will compare the lessons learned by ACEM in Canada with those of 2 of the most experienced microfinance institutions in Bolivia. It will compare and contrast their approaches to sustainability to determine the lessons which have broader, international applicability.

Anne Kettenbeil & Indu Krishnamurthy, ACEM-Community Loan Fund
Gustavo Diez de Medina, Director, Foncresol (Solidarity Credit Fund), Bolivia
Gerardo Mendieta, Director, ANED (National Ecumenical Development Association), Bolivia

3M52 Creating a New Economy: A Tale of Indigenous Sustainable Development (English by bilingual presenter)

This workshop will examine how the local knowledge of Indigenous peoples on South Vancouver Island will help transform the local economy through:

- the principle of collective ownership and sharing,
- mutual respect and helping,
- and collective responsibility for the well-being of all members of society of future generations.

Jody Bauche, Aboriginal Early Childhood Development Coordinator for South Vancouver Island

3M50 Exploring the Possibilities of Professional Volunteerism in CED: The CED Technical Assistance Services (English)

CED projects are complex and require much professional expertise. This workshop will describe how the CED Technical Assistance Service in Winnipeg acts as a volunteer brokering service for community-based organizations and their CED projects. It will use case studies to illustrate how volunteer professionals from various disciplines such as architecture, advertising and organizational development contribute to the CED movement and create stronger CED initiatives.

Robyn Webb & Julio Rivas, CCEDNet-TAS

2M77 Social Enterprise Development as an Effective Tool for Immigrant Settlement (English)

Successful immigrant social enterprises provide Canadian work experience, English skills, networking, and an income. CCEDNet's new Immigrant Settlement and Integration through Social Enterprise initiative (ISISE) is currently working with immigrant and refugee communities to map immigrant social enterprises and identify the conditions for their successful development. We will share success stories and challenges and interactively explore these conditions for success.

Paul Chamberlain, CCEDNet Program Director

Patrick Mutumbi, Enviro-Safe Cleaning Worker Cooperative Ltd

Nicole Rosenow Redhead, ISISE Project Researcher

4M37 Creating Skills and Employment Opportunities for First Nation Communities in the Digital Age (English)

The proliferation of information communication technologies and the Internet has created challenges as well as opportunities for skills creation and employment in First Nation communities. This workshop covers two main topics: the experiences of First Nation communities with the call centre industry and the development of worker and market co-operatives as viable options for First Nation communities.

Dr. Laura Lamb, Dept of Economics, Thompson Rivers University

Marie Prebushewski, Thickwood Hills Business & Learning Network

3M58 Quels sont les ingrédients essentiels pour mobiliser une collectivité? (French/English – No ST)

Atelier échange ayant comme objectif de faire ressortir des éléments incontournables de la participation citoyenne et de trouver par des échanges d'expériences et de pratiques des pistes de solutions pour leur communauté.

Caroline Lachance, ECOF - CDEC de Trois-Rivières

Jean-François Aubin, coordonnateur de la Démarche des premiers quartiers de Trois-Rivières

3M62 Fundraising and Development: We All Need a Little Help From Our Friends (English)

The purpose of this workshop is to open a discussion about various ideas that can assist your organization in thinking about long term sustainable financing. We will open the discussion with some of the basic organizational models of community group support as well as some of the background notes and examples.

Sue Barkman, International Institute of Sustainable Development

4M47 2009-2013 Canada's Rural Partnership (French/English-ST)

For over 10 years, the Canadian Rural Partnership (CRP) sought to strengthen rural, remote and northern communities. This session will look at what has been gleaned from the research, learning and partnerships created by the CRP and how that is being applied in the new Canada's Rural Partnership, with practical examples of effective practice in rural empowerment and capacity building.

Bob Annis, Rural Development Institute, Brandon University

Darell Pack, National Partnerships, Rural Secretariat

4M46 You and Youth Engagement: Including our Youth in Community Development (English)

Our youth are a valuable commodity that many community groups have difficulty engaging. This workshop will present models of youth engagement, focusing specifically on how organizations have successfully been able to engage youth. It was developed by youth, for youth in Winnipeg's inner-city. The facilitator is a dynamic young presenter with experience in engaging youth in a variety of capacities.

Michael Champagne, Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad Inc

3C14 The Pimachiowin Aki World Heritage Project: Contributing to Sustainable Communities

(English)

The UNESCO World Heritage Convention is a means to identify and protect the world's most precious natural and cultural treasures. Four First Nations are leading an effort to create the Pimachiowin Aki World Heritage Site within a 40,000 sq. km area straddling the Manitoba-Ontario boundary. This presentation will highlight two of the First Nations leading this initiative; it will illustrate the overall strategy and approach in developing a UNESCO nomination and will examine potential benefits for local communities.

Gordon Jones & Sophia Rabliauskas, Pimachiowin Aki Corp.

1L12 Moving Mountains: Policy Papers or Power Struggles? (English)

This workshop will explore the meaning of policy and the power and ideological dynamics that influence policy direction. Policy, or more broadly "the role of government," has implications for individuals and is critical to the work of organizations engaged in CED. What is the difference between policy, legislation, and programming? Why is policy SO HARD to change when the outcomes would seem to be so clearly beneficial to so many people?

*Sauna MacKinnon, Director of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives Manitoba
Lynne Markell, Canadian Cooperative Association*

Riddell Hall CED 101 (English/French-ST)

As the economy changes across Canada and the world, CED is an increasingly important approach to community based solutions for economic development. This workshop will provide basic principles and practical "how to" information to advance CED initiatives and build a better understanding of this important sector.

Michelle Cherot and Flo Frank, CCEdNet Practitioner and Sector Strengthening Committee,

1L13 What is Social Enterprise? (French/English – No ST)

Defining social enterprise in the Canadian context includes: understanding the social enterprise development path from organizational readiness, business planning, launch and growth; knowing how to finance; and placing social enterprise within CED in your community. This workshop will use examples and stories of social enterprises across Canada.

Ethel Côté, Social Enterprise Council

2M72 Community Development Learning (English)

CED work often happens in communities facing profound social and economic issues, where people most affected are not involved in the decision-making roles. Presentations will be by CED workers who are integrating community learning, community organizing and CED. You'll learn about a reflective model for community learning that is leading to social change that lasts. In this workshop you will receive training on the reflective tools and a reflection-on-action training guide.

Anne Docherty, Director of Community Learning, Storyteller's Foundation

Mel Sondergaard, Director of Youth Engagement for the Learning Shop

3M64 Missing Links: Childcare and Economic/Community Development (English)

Childcare services are essential infrastructure for rural, northern and Aboriginal communities, as well as cities. Childcare services support and create employment (particularly jobs for women), generate significant local economic multiplier effects, enhance children's development, and are part of poverty reduction. Join us to hear success stories from rural and northern Manitoba, and to learn new economic arguments to promote childcare.

*Dr. Susan Prentice, University of Manitoba & Childcare Coalition of Manitoba
Charlene Lafreniere, City of Thompson & Thompson Urban Aboriginal Strategy
Ilse Keltelson from Rossgburn, and Liz Souza from Thompson*

2M70 Brokering the Collective Power of Social Enterprise (English)

We will discuss the history, successes and challenges of four models of social economy/social enterprise support (Sewing Social Enterprise Broker Service, Marketing Co-ops, Commodus, Opportunity Development). Following this there will be a roundtable discussing addressing challenges faced by social enterprises (e.g. competition, limited production capacity, marketing): Could these models assist your social enterprise or be applied more widely? How? What role could the Council play? Do you know of alternative successful models?

*Melanie Conn, Women's Economic Council
Vera Goussaert, Manitoba Co-op Association
Lucie Chagnon, Conciliation travail-famille commodus
Cathy Land, C. Lang Consulting*

3M71 Aboriginal Community-Based Economies (English)

Presentation will use powerful historical illustrations to help explore (1) how communal economies and societies functioned prior to commercial trade; examine (2) the historical conflict between commercial and community economics and social values; and set the stage for (3) a look at current approaches to strengthening community-based economic systems.

*Russ Rothney, Assiniboine Credit Union and Neechi Foods Co-op
Louise Champagne, Neechi Foods Co-Op and Payuk Inter-Tribal Co-op*

Thursday, June 4th, 1:45pm-4:00pm

Note the Workshop location shown. 2C14 is on the 2nd floor of the Centennial Hall Room 14.

Language of presentation is shown for each workshop. Simultaneous interpretation is available where shown as ST. Several workshops are delivered in English by bilingual presenters who will clarify information and answer questions in either language as requested.

2C14 Social Economy Access to Finance: Demand, Barriers, and Gaps (English)

The session examines the challenges facing Social Economy Organizations that pursue external financing. It will also review results of a survey of both providers of financing and of SEOs as users of finance in Atlantic Canada. It will discuss barriers to financing identified by the two sectors, and will comment on urban/rural, sectoral, size, maturity, and jurisdictional differences.

*George Karaphillis, Atlantic Node, CSE Hub; CED Institute, CBU; BCA Investment Co-Op
Seth Asimakos, Canadian Community Investment Network; Atlantic Node, CSE Hub
David Alderson, Social Economy Access to Finance Project*

2M74 Non-profit Communications 101 (English)

This interactive workshop will introduce you to the basic principles of strategic communications. Find out (and try out!) easy, creative ways to make your communications more effective – no

matter what your budget. During the last half hour, you will be invited to engage in a focus group which will explore branding perceptions. Be prepared to get creative!

Erin Brocklebank, Communications Coordinator, CCEDNet

4M47 Measuring Our Impacts: How CED is Reducing Poverty in Canada and Could We Be Doing More? (English/French-ST)

CCEDNet's Place-Based Poverty Reduction report documents how CED reduces poverty and recommends policy changes. Two project partner organizations will share their CED approaches and the quantitative methods they use to assess the impact of their work on poverty. Workshop participants will share and compare their own local approaches to poverty reduction.

Paul Chamberlain, CCEDNet Program Director

Michele Cherot, CCEDNet Practitioner and Sector Strengthening Committee

Robyn Hoogendam, Researcher at LEF

2M72 Community Based Inner-City Research: (English)

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives- Manitoba has contributed to capacity development through community-based research in Winnipeg's inner city for several years. This workshop will describe the participatory process that has been central to the development of four annual State of the Inner City Reports and student researchers will describe a current inner city research project that they have been engaged in. This project examines the safety and security problems in inner-city neighbourhoods and some of the community-based responses that have been tried.

Shauna MacKinnon, Director of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives Manitoba

Bronwyn Dobchuk-Land and Owen Toews, community researchers

3M62 Celebrating Women in Co-ops – Who are they? Where are they? How does the co-op model work for them? (English)

Women are active participants around the world in co-ops that provide myriad products and services. Women bring to their co-ops a wealth of social capital, experience and determination to empower women. In this workshop we will hear from women who are deeply involved in their co-ops and then discuss how to support them and other women in co-op development.

Melanie Conn, DEVCO Co-op Development & Training

Terri Proulx, SEED Winnipeg Inc.

Presenters: Arlene Bear, Rebecca Deng, Nancy Hartling, Musaghi Kizikilwa

4M37 Aboriginal Peoples and Food Security: An Examination of Emerging Projects (English by bilingual presenters)

In Canada, Aboriginal households are more likely than their non-Aboriginal counterparts to experience food insecurity. The effects of colonization included the removal of traditional food ways. The definition of Aboriginal food security should incorporate a cultural dimension, including access to both market and traditional food systems. The preservation of traditional activities, such as integrating traditional foods, is important for culture and aboriginal identity. Recent attempts to revitalize the role of food and gathering practices hold many positive prospects. This workshop will examine these issues through the lens of individual and community health, environmental sustainability, traditional knowledge, and political and cultural sovereignty, as well as colonization.

David Welch, Josette Cattan, and Claire Sales - École de service social

Université d'Ottawa

1L06 Unama'ki Economic Benefits Office (English)

This is the story of aboriginal success. The five First Nation communities of Cape Breton formed a unique economic partnership to open the Unama'ki Economic Benefits Office. Its goal is to maximize aboriginal participation in major construction projects happening on the island. This workshop will present how partnerships with industry have been developed so local First Nation communities can build capacity and experience, and how the Unama'ki office provides guidance and training to local aboriginal businesses.

Owen Fitzgerald, Unama'ki Benefits Office

Tracy Menge, Eskasoni Economic Development Corporation

3M63 Inner City Renovation – Sharing the Experience (English)

This workshop will highlight the challenges and successes based on seven years experience, and the social return on investment demonstrated by Inner City Investment (ICR), with a particular emphasis on explaining the tool and process used to demonstrate that return. Employing local low-income inner-city residents, ICR has developed into a significant contractor in the construction sector and manages a triple bottom line (social, environmental and financial).

Marty Donkervoort, Inner City Development

Kaye Grant, Reconnaissance Management Consulting Group Inc.

Sponsored by: George Hickes, MLA-Point Douglas

3C14 Engaging Isolated & Rural Communities Using Technology (English)

Keewaytinook Okimakanak (KO) is a collection of First Nation communities in Ontario's far north who have bridged the gap between isolated communities and brought vital services within reach using Information and Communication Technologies. Video conferencing plays a major role in communication and training in our communities, and when delivered appropriately is found to complement accredited training, language development, public health outreach and conferences connecting our people throughout the region and across the country. The presentation will discuss the benefits and best practices of using video conferencing to bring together isolated First Nations.

Jordan Sturgeon and Franz Seibel, Keewaytinook Okimakanak Research Institute

4M31 Toward a New Federal Framework for Aboriginal Economic Development (English/Spanish-ST)

This workshop is divided into 2 parts. The first part focuses on Canadian federal policy frameworks. Panelists will present successful examples for the creation of wealth in Inuit and Aboriginal developing economies. The second part details the impacts of policy frameworks on communities internationally. Presenters will speak on the perspectives for aboriginal CED created by Bolivia's constitution and by the policies advocated by the international financial institutions in Africa.

Stephen Ameyaw, Simon Fraser University, CCEDNet Policy Advisory Board, & CANDO

Ed McKenna, Director, Policy, Planning and Communications Division, Government of Nunavut

Marisol Solano, Coordinator, Bloque Oriental, Santa Cruz, Bolivia

Riddell Hall The Communities Agenda (English/French-ST)

This workshop will examine CCEDNet's Communities Agenda --building stronger and fairer local economies, tackling poverty and homelessness, and building sustainable communities.

The Communities Agenda is one of CCEDNet's core policy documents and platform -- the articulation of thousands of voices like all of ours from coast to coast to coast. This session will provide a forum for you to add your voice to this living document.

Ethel Cote, CCEDNet National Policy Council, International Committee, and Ontario Solidarity Economy Network.

Mike Toye, Executive Director, CCEDNet

1L13 CED 201 - Back to the Grassroots – CED and Building Local Power (English/French-No ST)

This workshop explores changes in dominant CED theory and practice from earlier visions linked to traditions of grassroots community organizing and building citizens' power at the local level to a narrower entrepreneurial and technical intervention. What are the implications of these changes? Are there practices and organizations that embody the two approaches? What does community organizing have to do with CED?

*Eric Shragge, School of Community and Public Affairs, Concordia University
Raimi Osseni, CCEDNet Emerging Leaders*

3M52 Social and Cultural Microenterprise - Experiences from the Small Island of Chiloé

(English)

The workshop will focus on a profile of an award winning indigenous health program on Chiloé, which operates as a social enterprise that supports traditional knowledge; will discuss the importance of a supportive legal and political framework to access natural resources for community development; and accounts of individual microenterprises will be presented. Discussion will be facilitated to relate the Chiloé issues to those of Aboriginal peoples in Canada.

Kim D'Ambrogi, Abigail Franco Vazquez and Dolores LeVangie, Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network

2M77 Building a Supportive Environment for Social Enterprise (English)

An engaged discussion that will examine the roles of government, private sector and the non-profit sector in creating a supportive environment for social enterprise within the context of four key components: Encourage Awareness and Demonstrate the Value of Social Enterprise, Enhance Enterprise Skills, Ensure Access to Capital, and Expand Market Opportunities. What are our roles locally and nationally to move an agenda forward?

David LePage, Social Enterprise Council

1L12 Encouraging Work and Supporting Communities: Final Results from the Community Employment Innovation Project (English)

The presentation will highlight the final results from the Community Employment Innovation Project (CEIP) - a long-term research and demonstration project that tested an alternative form of income transfer payment for the unemployed that aimed to preserve their employability while supporting local community development. The project demonstrated that community-based employment can be a cost-effective policy tool for governments that are concerned with the dual risks facing the unemployed and vulnerable communities.

David Gyarmati, Social Research and Demonstration Corporation (SRDC)

3M71 Youth Engagements – What's the Deal, Yo? (English)

This workshop will focus on the model of The New Practice Facilitators Co-operative as an up and coming youth co-operative in Canada. We will focus on the development, challenges, and best practices in creating a youth co-op, and how co-operatives and organizations could make this process easier for other groups. Discuss and brainstorm specific challenges of youth engagement and support in your community!

Chelsea Lake, BC Cooperative Association, Youth Programs -

Emily Waterman, The New Practice Facilitators Co-operative & The YES Camp Program

2M70 Women's Leadership in CED (English)

Presenting the Council's project, Leadership and Women's Economic Security, this workshop will examine how the Council supports women's leadership in the CED sector and why women's

leadership is vital to the sector's success. The second half of the workshop will consist of a roundtable discussion about women's leadership, asking participants what their experience of women's leadership in the CED sector is and how this experience relates to the fact that there are few women in senior leadership positions in mainstream CED organizations. The workshop will conclude with an examination of strategies to increase the number of women leaders in the CED sector.

Rosalind Lockyer and Jessica Notwell, Women's Economic Council

Friday, June 5, 10:00am-12:15pm

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3M71 Aboriginal Youth and CED in Canada (English)

Members of CCEDNet's Emerging Leaders committee, in collaboration with young Aboriginal CED practitioners from Manitoba and Northeastern Ontario, explore the genesis and the sustainability of successful CED projects. Our findings will then help us look at how participants could develop similar projects in their own communities.

Stacia Kean, Project Co-ordinator, Accelerated Access Consulting

Raimi Ossen, Co-chair, Emerging Leaders Committee

Ron Rickard, Garden River First Nations

Ian Barnett, Ft Whyte Centre

1L13 Exploration of New Legal Form for Social Enterprise Inspired by UK and US Models

(English)

The BC Centre for Social Enterprise and charities lawyer Richard Bridge, with support from Coast Capital Savings, are proposing a new legal form for social enterprise in Canada, which will be an addition to existing Canadian business structures: corporations, co-operatives, sole proprietorships, and partnerships. This session will invite your feedback.

Stacey Corriveau, B.C. Centre for Social Enterprise

Richard Bridge, Lawyer for Charities

3C14 Co-operatives and Agriculture – More Relevant Than Ever (English)

Farmers have used co-operatives for years to give them market power, add value to products, or supply inputs. This workshop examines some of the new uses of the co-op business model for value added agriculture, local food, and energy. It will discuss innovations such as multi-stakeholder co-ops, new generation co-ops and strategic partnerships as well as opportunities for new co-ops. Content will be based on the experience of the Agriculture Co-op Development Initiative and new research on local food initiatives.

Lynne Markell, Canadian Co-operative Association

Sandra Mark, Edible Strategies Enterprises

2M70 CCEDNet's Strategic Plan 2009-2011 (English/French-No ST)

At the beginning of 2009, CCEDNet's Board met to reflect on the progress made through the last strategic plan and set priorities and objectives for the Network's development over the next three years. This session is an important part of the Network's consultation process for the development of the strategic plan. Join this session and have your say on the Network's future!

Michael Toye, Executive Director, CCEDNet,

Natasha Jackson, President, CCEDNet

4M47 Research from Practitioner/Academic Collaborations (English/French-ST)

Emphasizing studies from Aboriginal settings, this workshop will present three to six on-going research projects that feature collaboration between university-based researchers and practitioners. We will examine problems encountered when using real-life situations for research.

Rupert Downing, CCEDNet; Stewart Perry, CSE Hub;

Dr. Wanda Wuttanee, Christine Sy, Algoma University and N.Ont/Mb/Sk. Node;

Nadine Pinnell, Simon Fraser University and BALTA Node;

Isobel M. Findlay and Maria Basualdo, University of Saskatchewan and N.Ont/Mb/SK Node

4M39 Ethnic Food Security (English)

For thousands of immigrants living in Toronto, 'local' food means the food they used to consume in their home countries, 'organic' food means the traditional way of growing that food back home, and 'ethnic' food means food that is not widely available in Toronto. This workshop focuses on ways we can change this situation and make local, organic and ethnic food for immigrants. We will also bring information about new strategies for growing ethnic food in the Ontario Greenbelt around Toronto.

Iffat Zehra, Community Economic Development for Immigrant Women

Mary Drummond, Ajax Community Garden

Riddell Hall Fair Trade and Local Purchasing: Complimentary Models for Ethical Consumption?

(English/French-ST; Spanish/English-ST)

This workshop will bring together local consumption and fair trade professionals and advocates from Canada and Latin America to discuss the visions of the economy which these two models imply. Canadian and Bolivian panelists will make short presentations on their work and its impact before discussing the ways in which fair trade and local purchasing models may be made to complement each other in a cohesive vision for ethical consumption.

Gustavo Diez de Medina Solidarity Credit Fund (Foncesol), La Paz, Bolivia

Juan Carlos Pirir Jocop, New Horizons Co-operative, Santa Ana, Guatemala

María-Renée Bejarano, Pro-Rural, Bolivia

3M58 Motivating Change towards Employment Using the Stages of Change Model (English)

Come and learn about a model that is changing the lives of people who are ambivalent towards employment! The Stages of Change model and Motivational Interviewing have been used successfully in Health Psychology. It's now been tested in the employment field with amazing results. Results have demonstrated that the model moved individuals to find employment faster and retain employment longer.

Angela Hildebrand and April Klassen, Opportunities for Employment Inc.

4M31 Advancing Our CED Policy Agenda (English/French-ST)

The right policies can improve the fairness of our economic models and systems, embed social and ecological values in our economy, and reduce poverty. Join in this interactive working session to add your support, ideas, and energy to a growing movement in this country. We can make change a reality, but we all need to thinking strategically, aim high, and all be part of that change making.

Rosalind Lockyer & Sandy Shaw

1L12 Credit Union Role in CED (English)

Increasingly, credit unions are deliberately using their policies and tools to help facilitate CED. Share experiences from Assiniboine Credit Union in Manitoba and Alterna Savings in Ontario. Their CED track records include lending, investment opportunities, advisory

services, donations, social inclusion, hiring and purchasing policies, environmental initiatives, and multiple CED partnerships, including special connections with Aboriginal communities.

Susan Henry, Manager, Corporate social responsibility, Alterna Savings Representative, Assiniboine Credit Union

Sponsored by Me-dian Credit Union

2M77 Aboriginal Co-ops: Arctic and Winnipeg (English)

Highlights development models supported by Arctic Co-operatives Ltd. (Nunavut and NWT) and the Collaboration Co-op (Winnipeg). Both include management supports and access to finance. ACL also provides wholesale services to multi-sector co-ops in 31 communities. The Collaboration Co-op is the management support arm of Neechi Foods Co-Op and The Northern Star Worker Co-op.

Mary Nirlungayuk, Arctic Cooperatives Ltd.

Louise Champagne, Neechi Foods Co-op

3M59 Demonstrating Value (English)

Every social enterprise has to define its goals, evaluate its ability to achieve its mission, and decide whether it is a successful business that contributes to the parent organization. The Demonstrating Values model offers a comprehensive framework and set of tools for social enterprise operators. This workshop walks you through the process, the experience of users, and demonstrates how you can implement the available on-line tools.

Anne Jamieson, Program Manager, Toronto Enterprise Fund

2C14 The Art of Mentorship (English by bilingual presenter)

What is mentorship? How can it foster transformative learning that is critical to a social movement? In this workshop you will actively participate in sharing values, definitions, tools and techniques for creating powerful mentoring relationships. Probe your mentoring style in participatory activities. Bring your ideas and business cards, and go home with new resources, contacts and a few more questions to think about...

Anne Docherty, Director of Community Learning, Storyteller's Foundation

Mel Sondergaard, Director of Youth Engagement for the Learning Shop

1L06 Women's Economic Security: Working with Aboriginal Women (English)

A facilitated discussion about (i) how the CED sector supports economic security for and by Aboriginal women, (ii) sharing by Aboriginal women: goals and strategies, (iii) brainstorming enhanced CED sector support possibilities (ie. resource-sharing, dialogue, collective action). Outcomes: 1. Clear action strategies for the CED sector, 2. Specific direction in terms of the Council's role, 3. Statement to the plenary.

Pat Baxter and Jessica Notwell, Women's Economic Council

2L17 Housing in Winnipeg - Pieces of the Puzzle (English)

Everyone shares the right to a decent standard of living, including adequate housing. But housing can be so much more than just housing. With a CED approach, housing initiatives can also contribute to social inclusion, employment opportunities, access to services, reduced environmental impact, and an improved quality of life for residents. In Winnipeg, leaders are building advocacy coalitions for more social housing, creating "wrap-around" integrated settlement services, creating jobs, and much more.

Noelle DePape, IRCOM (Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba)

Clark Brownlee, Right to Housing Coalition

Rob Neufeld, North End Community Renewal Corporation

