



**Queen's Research
Data Centre (QRDC)**
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Executive Summary

QRDC Operations

We welcomed our new QRDC Analyst, Yasmine Amirkhalkhali in March 2019, while at the same time bidding farewell to Dong Shen, our previous Analyst. We were able to arrange an overlap in their appointments to support a smooth transition of responsibilities. In November, we were also able to hire an additional Statistical Assistant, Meng Li, to help support QRDC operations.

In June 2019, regular QRDC Hours were increased from 3 ½ to 4 days per week.

In October 2019, we acquired some new, adjustable office chairs for researcher workstations to replace some of the older, less comfortable chairs.

Teaching and Outreach

This year saw a significant increase in QRDC promotional activities within the university through a variety of teaching and communications channels.

Broad outreach was done at events such as the Queen's Welcome and Resource Fair for graduate students (Sept. 3, 600-700 graduate students attended) and Queen's new faculty orientation (Aug. 22, ~60 new faculty members attended).

The QRDC Analyst promoted the QRDC to graduate students in the Sociology and Economics departments through the following activities:

- Graduate Sociology Orientation Data Review Session (Sept. 3, 12 participants)
- Graduate Economics Orientation Data Review Session (Sept. 3, 42 participants)
- Introduction to RDC for Research Methods Course, MA Sociology (Sept. 24, ~15 participants)
- Introduction to RDC for Quantitative Methods Course, MA Economics (Sept. 25, ~45 participants)

The Academic Director promoted the QRDC through the Queen's University Library Open Scholarship Services Information Series:

- Open Scholarship Services Showcase (Mar. 27, 6 attendees)
- Introduction to Data, Government Information and Maps and GIS (Apr. 23, 11 attendees)
- Open Scholarship Services Showcase (Sept. 25, 3 attendees)
- Open Scholarship Services Showcase (Oct. 8, 3 attendees)
- Open Scholarship Services Showcase (Oct. 30, 7 attendees)
- Introduction to Data, Government Information and Maps and GIS (Nov. 20, 6 attendees)

Additional targeted outreach was done by way of introducing and contextualizing the QRDC within the Statistics Canada (StatCan) continuum of data access during selected instructional sessions and workshops presented by members of Queen's University Library's Open Scholarship Services division.

The QRDC was also highlighted as part of the Stauffer@25 virtual exhibit timeline (<https://virtual-exhibits.library.queensu.ca/stauffer25/timeline/>), celebrating the 25th anniversary of the library that houses the QRDC.

Researcher Communications and Engagement

In August 2019, the QRDC launched a new listserv to simplify communication of operational information from the QRDC Analyst and Academic Director to active QRDC researchers.

Communication to the researcher community was also augmented by way of regular news updates posted to the QRDC website (<https://www.queensu.ca/qrdc/>) announcing the availability of new datasets and providing updates related to the operations of the centre. These news updates are also available as an RSS feed.

QRDC Advisory Committee

The QRDC Advisory Committee was convened once, in August 2019.

This year we welcomed the following new representatives to the committee:

- Brant Abbott (Economics)
- Betsy Donald, Associate Dean, Graduate Studies
- Kent Novakowski, Associate Vice-Principal (Research)
- Michael Vandenburg, Interim Vice-Provost (Digital Planning) and University Librarian
- Clarke Wilson (Geography and Planning)
- Valerie Wood, Program Associate (Psychology)

Information Technology

One of our biggest hurdles in 2019 was preparing for the January 14, 2020 end of support for Windows 7 and Windows Server 2008. This posed significant challenges for the QRDC, as our existing server hardware was assessed as unlikely to successfully upgrade in its current configuration by Queen's IT Services.

The QRDC worked collaboratively with Queen's IT Services to develop a cost-effective solution by reconfiguring existing QRDC server hardware and upgrading and repurposing workstations decommissioned by Queen's University Library. This new configuration will allow us in turn to upgrade all Windows operating systems to versions deemed compliant by Statistics Canada.

While the planning for this reconfiguration began in the Fall 2019 semester, much of the implementation was accomplished in the first few months of 2020. We were unable to complete the work prior to the temporary closure of the library and QRDC resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, but it is anticipated that work on this transition will continue when normal operations resume.

Section One: RDC Information

a) QRDC Contact Information

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 Website: <https://www.queensu.ca/qrdc/>
 Email: qrdc@queensu.ca

Table 1b: QRDC Staff

Name	Position	Contact Information	FTE (Students)	FTE (Non- students)
Dong Shen (Jan-Mar 2019) Yasmine Amirkhalkhali (Mar-Dec 2019)	StatCan RDC Analyst	qrdc@queensu.ca 613-533-6224		0.7
Jing (Jean) Liang Meng Li	Statistical Assistants	qrdc.assistant@queensu.ca 613-533-6224	0.15	
Graeme Campbell	Academic Director	graeme.campbell@queensu.ca 613-533-6000 x75798		0.157
Martha Whitehead (Jan-Jun 2019) Michael Vandenburg (Jul-Dec 2019) Nancy Petri Emily Xu Alex Cooper	Administrative Staff	martha.whitehead@queensu.ca michael.vandenburg@queensu.ca petrin@queensu.ca emily.xu@queensu.ca coopera@queensu.ca		0.257
Sean Allen Shea Donoghue Jonathan Facun	IT Support	sallen@queensu.ca shea.donoghue@queensu.ca facunj@queensu.ca		Varies

Table 1c: QRDC Advisory Committee Members (as of August 21, 2019)

Name	Institution	Position
Brant Abbott	Economics	Assistant Professor
Graeme Campbell	Library	Academic Director, QRDC
Andrea Craig	Economics	Graduate Student
Betsy Donald	School of Graduate Studies	Associate Dean (Graduate Studies)
Jennifer Doyle	IT Services	CIO & Associate Vice-Principal (Information Technology)
Christopher Ferrall	Economics	Professor
Ian Michael Janssen	Kinesiology and Health Studies; Community Health and Epidemiology	Professor
Kent Novakowski	Office of the VP (Research)	Associate Vice-Principal (Research)
Charles Sumbler	University Research Services	Interim Executive Director
Michael Vandenburg	Library	Interim Vice-Provost (Digital Planning) & University Librarian
Clarke Wilson	Geography and Planning	Adjunct Assistant Professor
Valerie Wood	Psychology	Program Associate
Ex-Officio Members		
Yasmine Amirkhalkhali	Statistics Canada	QRDC Analyst

d) RDC Partnerships and Branches

n/a

e) Operation of the RDC

The Centre is open 28 hours per week: Monday to Thursday, from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

14 workstations are available to researchers.

f) Physical Space

The QRDC occupies 918.41 square feet.

Section Two: QRDC Activities

Table 2a: Projects Started, Withdrawn and Ended			
	Projects Started	Projects Withdrawn	Projects Ended
2019	8	0	6

Source: Statistics Canada RDC Program Manager's Report (Table 9)

Table 2b: Summary of Activity in 2019			
Rating	Output	Un-weighted Total	Weighted Total
0.5	Completed Projects	6	3
2.0	Books		
1.0	Edited Books		
1.0	Book Chapters		
1.5	Refereed Articles	1	1.5
0.5	Working Papers		
1.0	Policy Reports		
2.0	PhD Theses	1	2
1.0	MA Theses		
0.5	Undergrad Theses		
2.0	Full Year Course (6 credits)		
1.0	Semester Course (3 credits)		
0.5	RDC Data in Conference Presentations or invited Talks (same presentations may be counted only once)	10	5
2.0	CRDCN Annual Conference Organization		
0.5 to 1.0	Organize Conference Sessions, Workshops, Symposia		
	Total	18	11.5

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey (Completed Projects), CRDCN Bibliography (Books to Undergrad Theses), RDC (Courses, Conferences and Workshops)

Table 2c: Average Monthly Research Activity in 2019			
	Contracts	Raw Dyads	Adjusted Dyads
QRDC	20.5	51.5	101.2

Source: Statistics Canada RDC Program Manager's Report, Table 1

Box 2d: Summary of Substantive Comments on Publications

None to report.

Box 2e: Summary of Major Media Coverage of Research

1. Principal Investigator: Wellington Clarke Wilson. Date: 24FEB2019. Media Type: Television. Mention Type: Interview. Article title: Woman with disability banned from NoFrills after failing to pack groceries fast. Media name: CBC Go Public. Media location: Edmonton. Comments about media mention: Dr. Mary Ann McColl interviewed regarding lack of national mandatory standards for accommodation of disability. (Project: 18-SSH-QUE-5447 / RDC(s): QUE)

Table 2f: Focus of Research, 2012-2019		
Focus	Number of Projects	% of Total
Aging	1	2.4
Education	7	17.1
Family and Children	3	7.3
Financial Security	1	2.4
Health	12	29.3
Immigration	3	7.3
Labour Force	5	12.2
Other	9	22
Total Number of Projects	41	100

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey. Please use “Table 2f – Focus of Research” to populate this table, and “Table 2f – Other Foci of Research” to note any other oft-mentioned foci of research.

Table 2g: Status of Projects in Survey, 2012-2019	
Status	Number of Projects
1. Project ongoing, more output possible	25
2. Project ongoing, no more output expected	1
3. Project complete, further output possible	5
4. Project complete, no more output expected	112

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Section Three: RDC Knowledge Mobilization Activities

Table 3a: Teaching and Training Activities in 2019		
Courses or Training sessions	Number	Approximate number of participants
Summer school (1 or 2 week sessions)		
Training sessions or Workshops (1 or 2 days)		
Data seminars		
RDC promotion	12	800-900
Full year graduate or undergraduate course (6 credits)		
Semester graduate or undergraduate course (3 credits)		
Other, specify _____		
Total	12	800-900

Source: RDC

Table 3b: QRDC Outreach in 2019	
RDC-based publications (e.g. newsletters, working papers, research summaries or highlights, synthesis reports)	
Training sessions and research seminars or conference hosted by the RDC (e.g. workshops, brown bag luncheons, symposia)	
RDC-related outreach activities (e.g. meetings with public officials and other stakeholders)	
RDC-related media mentions	1
QRDC website https://www.queensu.ca/qrdc/ (e.g. number of visitors)	Users: 2,447 Sessions: 2,917 Pageviews: 5,370
Other (e.g. blogs, tweets. Please specify)	60 news items posted to QRDC website 15 communications sent to researchers via listserv: QRDC-RESEARCHERS-L

Source: RDC

Box 3c: Substantive Comments and Summary of Knowledge Mobilization

Projects undertaken in the Queen's RDC analyzed data related to the health, education, labour, and other socio-economic topics. Knowledge mobilization efforts from these projects included refereed articles, conference presentations and media mentions.

Source: RDC

Box 3d: Vignettes

1. Investigating the characteristics of Canadian Armed Forces help-seekers, non-help seekers, and no mental health need groups: A population-based analysis

Introduction: This secondary analysis compared three groups of Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members in their demographics and attitudes toward mental health care: those with a need who have sought help (help-seekers), those with a need who have not sought help (non-help seekers) and those with no current need (no-need).

Methods: Data from the 2013 Canadian Forces Mental Health Survey, which included responses from 6,996 Regular Force and 1,469 Reserve Force members, was used. Several variables were applied to classify members according to mental health need and help-seeking status.

Results: The three groups had distinct demographic profiles. In addition, results from a discriminant function analysis indicated group differences in attitudes toward mental health care. Help-seekers reported more negative attitudes toward acquiring mental health care for reasons that relate to stigma and career implications, while non-help seekers reported more negative attitudes toward mental health care that reflect a distrust of professionals and preference for self-management.

Discussion: These findings suggest more can be done to further support help-seekers who report stigma and to support non-help seekers who may have attitudinal barriers to traditional care but may benefit from innovative care solutions.

2. Should Strengthening Bonds be a Public Health Priority? A Population-Based Analysis

Background: Previous research demonstrates the importance of close relationships on our physical health. However, to what extent the quality of our social relationships impacts our health, relative to other important health behaviours (e.g., smoking, drinking alcohol, and physical exercise), is less clear.

Aims: Our goal was to use a nationally representative sample of Canadian adults to assess the relative importance of the quality of one's social relationships (close attachments and negative social interactions), relative to important health behaviours on physical health outcomes previously linked to social relationship quality.

Method: Data (N = 25,113) came from the Canadian Community Health Survey in 2012, a cross-sectional survey administered by Statistics Canada (2013). The predictor variables were the presence of close attachments, negative social relationships, type of smoker, type of drinker, and weekly hours of physical activity. The outcome variables were a current or previous diagnosis of high blood pressure, cancer, stroke, reports of current illness or injury, pain, and self-reported physical health.

Results: Using regressions, we found that negative social interactions was more important than other health behaviours in relation to current injury/illness and pain. Physical activity was most strongly related to self-rated health, followed by negative social interactions and then close attachments. Alcohol consumption was more related to prevalence of stroke.

Conclusions: Our findings suggest that negative social interactions may contribute to acute or minor physical health conditions, but social relationships may not be more important than other health behaviours in their relation to more chronic, life threatening health conditions.

Source: RDC

Section Four: QRDC Researchers

Table 4a: Student Training and Employment in 2019				
	Number of Students	Number of Students Using RDC Data in Their Thesis	Number of Students Employed on One or More Projects	Theses Completed in 2019
Undergraduate	0	0	0	0
Masters	1	1	0	0
Doctoral	6	5	0	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey (Columns 1 to 3), CRDCN Bibliography / Section Seven of the Annual Report (These Completed)

Table 4b: Researcher Employment Status in 2019	
Position/Role	Number of Researchers
Adjunct professor	3
Assistant professor	6
Associate professor	6
Federal government researcher	1
Full professor	9
Independent or other researcher	1
Masters or MSc student	1
PhD student	7
Private sector researcher	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4c: All Researcher Disciplines in 2019	
Academic Discipline	Number of Researchers
Economics	21
Geography / Urbanism	3
Industrial Relations / Management	4
Other Health Sciences	1
Physical Rehabilitation Sciences	1
Psychology / Psychiatry	2
Public Health / Epidemiology	3

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4d: Student Researcher Disciplines in 2019	
Academic Discipline	Number of Students
Economics	4
Geography / Urbanism	1
Other Health Sciences	1
Public Health / Epidemiology	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4e: Government Agency Partnerships in 2019	
Government Agency	Number of Researchers
MCSS (Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services)	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4f: Research Network Involvement in 2019	
Research Network	Number of Researchers
CDPP (Canadian Disability Participation Project)	1
CEA (Canadian Economics Association)	2
CLMR (Centre for Labour Management Relations)	1
Metropolis	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4g: Collaboration, Funding and Partnerships in 2019		
	Number of Projects	
	Yes	No
Collaborated with NGOs	1	28
Research Chair Holder	11	20
Received Government Funding	10	18
Received University Funding	11	18

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4h: Collaboration with NGOs in 2019	
NGO	Number of Projects
World Vision	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4i: Research Chairs in 2019	
Research Chair	Number of Projects
Julian Barling Borden Chair of Leadership	1
Heather Castleden Canada Research Chair in Reconciling Relations for Health, Environments, and Communities	1
Ian Janssen Canada Research Chair in Physical Activity and Obesity	1
Mark Rosenberg Canada Research Chair in Development Studies	1
Heather Stuart Bell Canada Mental Health and Anti-Stigma Research Chair	5

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4j: Non-Government, Non-University Funding Agencies in 2019	
Funding Agency	Number of Projects
SSHRC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council)	2
CIHR (Canadian Institutes of Health Research)	1
FQR (Fonds québécois de la recherche)	1

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Table 4k: Software Use, 2015-2019**Software use by the 59 projects answering the Software Section of the survey**

Software Name	Number of Projects	Percentage
STATA	51	86.44
Microsoft Office	32	54.23
MiKTeX	17	28.81
Adobe Acrobat Reader and Pro	10	16.94
SAS	8	13.55
SPSS	7	11.86
7zip	6	10.16
MATLAB	4	6.77
TeXnic Center	3	5.08
ArcGIS	2	3.38
Internet Explorer	2	3.38
Notepad++	2	3.38
Stat/Transfer	2	3.38
WinZip	2	3.38
Beyond 20/20	1	1.69
GAUSS	1	1.69
Mplus	1	1.69
PDFCreator	1	1.69
Python	1	1.69
SLIDRet	1	1.69

Source: CRDCN Researchers Survey

Section Five: Achievements, Challenges and Objectives

Box 5a: Summary of Major Achievements and Challenges in 2019

Achievements and Challenges based on 2019 Objectives

Investigate opportunities for training and outreach to the Queen's research community

- We increased our outreach activities in 2019, including making a new connection with the Sociology department.
- We launched a new listserv providing a consistent communication channel from the QRDC Analyst and Academic Director to QRDC researchers and used it to inform list members about QRDC operations.
- We provided financial support for travel expenses so that a QRDC researcher could present at the 2019 CRDCN Annual Conference in Halifax, NS.
- Opportunities for providing SAS and/or Stata training to QRDC researchers were investigated but scheduling an on-site SAS workshop proved to be a challenge in 2019.

Investigate options to improve researcher access to the QRDC while considering budget implications

- With the generous support of the library, we increased QRDC hours from 3.5 to 4 days/week starting in June 2019

Investigate ways to improve the QRDC space

- We were able to replace some of the less comfortable/adjustable chairs with newer, better models this year.
- We also investigated improvements to QRDC lighting but were unable to implement any changes this year.

Investigate options to improve/upgrade existing QRDC IT infrastructure in advance of the implementation of the CRDCN's HPC solution

- Work toward this goal earlier in 2019 included collaborating with Queen's IT services to increase space on the QRDC file server and replacing the backup server's failing storage with an appropriately sourced alternative.
- Our major challenge related to this objective in 2019 was preparing for the January 14, 2020 end of support for Windows 7 and Windows Server 2008. The planned solution includes replacement workstations, a simplified server configuration, and upgrading hardware to use supported versions of operating systems. When complete, this should improve the user experience in the QRDC. Queen's IT Services has played a key role in developing and implementing this strategy, and we are very fortunate to have had their support during this transition.

Box 5b: Summary of Major Challenges and Objectives in 2020

2020 Major Challenges

COVID-19 Response

- As a result of the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic, all RDCs closed in mid-March 2020. The QRDC remains closed as of June 30, 2020, and its reopening will depend on direction from the library, university, and municipal, provincial and federal governments. In particular, the QRDC's reopening will need to be coordinated with Statistics Canada's mandated procedures for reopening RDCs.

Information Technology

- While feedback from the most recent researcher survey indicated some dissatisfaction with the processing power available to researchers in the QRDC, significant progress was made in early 2020 in implementing our planned upgrades in response to the end of support for Windows 7 and Windows Server 2008. We are hopeful that these infrastructure changes will provide a better user experience for researchers, in addition to ensuring compliance with StatCan requirements.
- The closure of the QRDC on March 17, 2020 in response to COVID-19 interrupted the implementation of our planned upgrades before their completion. Work will need to continue on this effort in order for the QRDC systems setup to be in full compliance with Statistics Canada's requirements.

QRDC Hours

- Following our April 2017 increase to QRDC Hours from 3 to 3.5 days/week, and June 2019 increase from 3.5 to 4 days/week, feedback from the most recent researcher survey indicated that some researchers still find the current extent or schedule of QRDC open hours restrictive.

Staffing Changes

- The current QRDC Academic Director, Graeme Campbell, will be going on Academic Leave starting September 1, 2020. A change in directorship presents many challenges, and as such, it would be best for there to be an overlapping transition period from one Academic Director to the next.

2020 Objectives

- Reopen QRDC following the period of closure necessitated by COVID-19
- Complete StatCan-compliant upgrades to QRDC systems infrastructure
- Investigate if a change to QRDC hours would better meet the needs of researchers
- Find someone to take over as QRDC Academic Director on September 1, 2020
- Investigate opportunities for training/outreach for the Queen's research community

Section Six: RDC Operating Budget – Revenue and Expenses
Report for the Fiscal Year

Table 6a: QRDC Operating Budget – Revenue	
Source	Amount
University	\$ 107,811
SSHRC	\$ 28,954*
CIHR	\$ 28,954*
CFI	\$ 21,429*
Other-RDC-NCC	\$
HRSDC	\$
Fee for Service**	\$
Other, specify	\$
Total Revenue	\$ 187,148

Source: RDC. Please enter amounts for the fiscal year (April 1 – March 31)

*These amounts reflect the amount spent from each of these grants during the fiscal year

**Fee for Service revenue was deducted directly by Statistics Canada from their final invoice for the “Statistics Canada Services” expense in Table 6b

Table 6b: QRDC Operating Budget – Expenses			
	Amount		
	In Cash	In Kind	Total
Statistics Canada Services	\$ 104,459.51		\$ 104,459.51
Director Buy-Out of Time and Responsibilities		\$ 21,235.99	\$ 21,235.99
Secretarial and Administrative Staff		\$ 21,935.51	\$ 21,935.51
Translation Services			
Student Support for Longer Opening Hours			
Statistical and Methodological Services			
Supplies, Telephone, Security	\$ 1,624.55		\$ 1,624.55
Computer Software, Supplies and Licenses	\$ 6,916.05		\$ 6,916.05
Computer Assistance		\$21,000.00	\$21,000.00
Computer Depreciation and Replacement	\$ 899.22		\$ 899.22
Local Governance, Conference, Receptions			
Workshops, Courses, Training			
Travel (not Directors or training)	\$ 927.81		\$ 927.81
Fellowship, Incentives Grants			
Dissemination (Website, Promotion of RDC)		\$ 1,218.31	\$ 1,218.31
Branch RDC's Annual Costs			
Other (includes Director travel/training, furniture, courier)	\$ 6,930.95		\$ 6,930.95
Total	\$ 121,758	\$ 65,390	\$ 187,148

Source: RDC. Please enter amounts for the fiscal year (April 1 – March 31)

Table 6c: QRDC Operating Budget – Summary of Contributions

Source of funds		Percentage of Contribution
Queen's University		
	Cash Contributions – Operating	22.67 %
	In-kind Contributions	34.94 %
	Total for university	57.61 %
SSHRC/CIHR – Grant		30.94 %
Other: CFI – Grant		11.45 %

Source: RDC. Please enter amounts for the fiscal year (April 1 – March 31)

Section Seven: Complete List of RDC Output

Source: The CRDCN bibliography for the Annual Report year

Refereed Articles

1. Michael J. Kottelenberg and Steven F. Lehrer (2019) How skills and parental valuation of education influence human capital acquisition and early labor market return to human capital in Canada *Journal of Labor Economics*, 37(S2), S735 - S778. (Project: 12-SSH-QUE-3346, 16-TCESD-UTO-3870-R001, 18-SSH-UW / RDC(s): COOL, QUE, UWO)

Ph.D. Dissertations

1. Andrea Craig (2019) Public transportation and residential location choice Department of Economics, Kingston, ON: Queen's University. (Project: 14-SSH-QUE-4133, 16-SSH-QUE-4133-S001 / RDC(s): COOL, QUE)

Conference Presentations Using RDC Data

1. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Andrea Craig, 04JAN2019. Commute Mode and Residential Location Choice: ASSA Annual Meeting, American Economic Association Poster Session. Atlanta. (Project: 14-SSH-QUE-4133 / RDC(s): COOL, QUE)
2. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Andrea Craig, 01NOV2019. Commute Mode and Residential Location Choice: UQAM. Montreal. (Project: 14-SSH-QUE-4133 / RDC(s): COOL, QUE)
3. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Andrea Craig, 29NOV2019. Commute Mode and Residential Location Choice: University of Waterloo. Waterloo. (Project: 14-SSH-QUE-4133 / RDC(s): COOL, QUE)
4. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Andrea Craig, 13DEC2019. Commute Mode and Residential Location Choice: RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research. Essen, Germany. (Project: 14-SSH-QUE-4133 / RDC(s): COOL, QUE)
5. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Valerie Wood, 23OCT2019. Investigating the characteristics of Canadian Forces help-seekers, non-help-seekers and no mental health need groups: A population-based analysis: Canadian Institute of Military and Veteran Health Research. Gatineau, QC. (Project: 18-SSH-QUE-5680 / RDC(s): QUE)
6. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Valerie M. Wood, 07AUG2019. Should Strengthening Bonds be a Public Health Priority? A Population-Based Analysis: American Psychological Association. Chicago, IL. (Project: 18-SSH-QUE-5704 / RDC(s): QUE)

7. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Dionne Pohler, 16MAR2019. Using the Canada Workers Benefit to Design a Basic Income Guarantee: IAE Business School. Buenos Aires, Argentina. (Project: 18-SSH-UTO-5573 / RDC(s): QUE, UTO)
8. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Dionne Pohler & Kourtney Koebel, 30MAY2019. The Effect of the Working Income Tax Benefit on Labour Supply: Canadian Labour Economics Forum. Banff, Alberta. (Project: 18-SSH-UTO-5573 / RDC(s): QUE, UTO)
9. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Kourtney Koebel and Dionne Pohler, 30MAY2019. The Effect of the Working Income Tax Benefit on Labour Supply: Canadian Labour Economics Forum, Canadian Economics Association Conference. Banff, Alberta. (Project: 18-SSH-UTO-5573 / RDC(s): QUE, UTO)
10. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Meng Li, 28APR2019. Within-city Income Inequality, Household Location and Housing COsts: Canadian Economics Association Annual Meeting. Banff. (Project: 19-SSH-QUE-6025 / RDC(s): QUE)