

**COMMUNITY SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL OF TORONTO**  
**MONTHLY NEWSLETTER**

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**INTRODUCTION**

Welcome to the fortieth edition of the electronic newsletter from the Community Social Planning Council of Toronto. At the beginning of each month, this e-bulletin provides news on the activities of the CSPC-T and our partners, as well as access to new research and policy products and networks, in print and web-based forms. We hope it is useful. We value and welcome your feedback at the email address below.

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## 1. NEWS FROM THE COUNCIL

The Family Service Association of Toronto and Community Social Planning Council of Toronto Joint Research Report Release, “**On the Front Lines,**” on July 17.

You Are Invited to the Community Release of “On the Front Lines of Toronto’s Community Service Sector: Improving Working Conditions and Ensuring Quality Services,” including data from a survey of the Immigrant and Refugee-Serving Sector.

**Panel Presentation, Lunch Provided**  
**Monday, July 17<sup>th</sup>, 2006, 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM**  
**CERIS, 246 Bloor St. West, Room 548, Toronto**  
(Bloor St. West near St. George Subway Stn.)

The On the Front Lines project is a joint research initiative of Family Service Association of Toronto and the Community Social Planning Council of Toronto, supported by the Social Research Grants of the United Way of Greater Toronto. This report will also be available on the CSPC-T website as of July 17, 2006.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2006 to Liyu Guo at [liyugu@fsatoronto.com](mailto:liyugu@fsatoronto.com)

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## 2. UPCOMING EVENTS

### CERIS SEMINAR

#### **Integrative Antiracism: South Asians in Canadian Academe**

Speaker: Dr. Edith Samuel, Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology at Atlantic Baptist University, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. Dr. Samuel’s research interests are in the area of cross-cultural psychology, immigration and settlement, and race, class and gender

Date & Time: Wednesday, July 12, 12:00-2:00pm

Location: Room 548, 246 Bloor St. West, Toronto (St. George Subway Station, Bedford Street Exit)

Please RSVP: [ceris.reception@utoronto.ca](mailto:ceris.reception@utoronto.ca) or call (416) 946-3110

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### **Planet in Focus**

#### **Youth, Camera, Action Environmental Video Production Camp**

Planet in Focus International Environmental Film and Video Festival announces its 6<sup>th</sup> annual two-week hands-on video production Youth Summer Workshop. This is for youth between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in film and video and are passionate about the environment.

Date & Time: August 14-25, Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Location: Week 1 Innis College (2 Sussex Ave); Week 2 Charles Street Video (65  
Fee: \$100 for the two weeks (payable on the first day of camp). Scholarships are  
available (please indicate requests on your application).

Application deadline is July 14<sup>th</sup>, 2006.

To apply or for further information visit: [www.planetinfocus.org](http://www.planetinfocus.org), email:  
[myan@planetinfocus.org](mailto:myan@planetinfocus.org), telephone Myan at: 416-531-1769

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**JVS Toronto  
Annual General Meeting (AGM)**

JVS Toronto cordially invites you to their JVS 59th AGM and 60th Anniversary kick-off!

Date: Wednesday, September 20  
Location: Sala Caboto, 40 Playfair Avenue, Toronto

For further details visit: <http://www.jvstoronto.org/index.php?page=148>

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**Campaign For Public Education (CPE)  
CPE Summit**

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual CPE (Pre-election) summit – Advancing Quality Public Education will feature:

- Q & A with Mayor David Miller
- Featured guest speaker
- CPE's election campaign platform launch
- Meet CPE-endorsed school trustees candidates

Date & Time: Sunday, September 24, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm  
Location: North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge Street

For further information visit the CPE's website at:  
<http://www.campaignforpubliceducation.ca/>

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### **3. NEWS FROM OUR PARTNERS**

**Access to the Early Childhood Education Field in Ontario (AECEO)**

**New Program to Assist Internationally Trained Early Childhood Educators**

Do you know Internationally Trained Early Childhood Educators seeking credential recognition to be employed in their field? We can assist.

The *Access to the Early Childhood Education Field in Ontario* bridging project will address the barriers faced by Internationally Trained Early Childhood Educators and support them on their path to credential recognition and employment.

For more information visit: [www.aeceo.ca](http://www.aeceo.ca) or contact Laura Sheehan at: 416-487-3157 ext. 26 or by email: [lsheehan@bellnet.ca](mailto:lsheehan@bellnet.ca)

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#### **4. CONFERENCES AND CALLS FOR PAPERS**

**The Centre for the Study of Education and Work, OISE/UT and The Toronto Training Board (TTB)**

**Conference: Skills, Jobs and Immigrants: What's Working, Who's Working?**

This conference will:

- Provide a rare opportunity for participants from different sectors to meet and discuss common concerns;
- Facilitate the development of more coordinated approaches between employers, labour unions, academics and community workers;
- Offer participants a chance to learn about innovative projects that are working to move foreign trained professionals into the trades, professions and occupations; create connections between unions, immigrants/newcomers, youth, and community organizations; effectively integrate people into the labour force; and influence policy and programme development;
- Promote the adoption and/or adaptation of successful and innovative approaches to the integration of newcomers into the Canadian labour force, focusing on how learning can facilitate more equitable access to jobs.

Date: October 12-13, 2006

Location: Hart House, University of Toronto

For further information contact Rhonda Sussman at: 416-923-6641 x. 2392

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#### **Art for Real Change Festival (ARCfest) 2006**

##### **5 Day Festival**

ARCfest is a Social Justice Arts Festival that will be held from October 23rd-29th in multiple venues in the Queen West Art and Design District and Parkdale neighbourhoods in Toronto. As a multi-disciplinary festival, ARCfest features art events, panel discussions, speakers, and workshops addressing local social justice issues.

We are looking for provocative, radical, inspiring, empowering, innovative and/or enlightening works from across the artistic media (i.e., film, poetry, performing arts, music, visual arts and anything else you consider art). Proposals must address local social justice/ activist/human rights issues.

We encourage projects that are co-created or co-produced by an artist together with an organization involved in social justice pursuits (though this is not a requirement)

ARCfest is committed to supporting equity and embraces submissions from diverse communities.

For more information: email [info@arcfest.org](mailto:info@arcfest.org) or visit our website [www.arcfest.org](http://www.arcfest.org)

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## **University of Windsor**

### **Building Bridges - A Labour Studies Conference,**

This conference seeks to bring together academics, movement leaders and activists and artists to analyse the sources of division within and between labour and social movements, and to foster strategies for building more effective forms of solidarity. This conference will also be taking place at the same time at the 9th Annual Windsor Labour Arts Festival.

Date: February 2-3, 2007

Location: University of Windsor

### **Call for Participants**

If you are interested in being a participant either as a Panellist or Discussant or for additional information about the conference, kindly contact Dr. Alan Hall at: [hall4@uwindsor.ca](mailto:hall4@uwindsor.ca), or Dr. Stephanie Ross at: [stephr@uwindsor.ca](mailto:stephr@uwindsor.ca), by August 15, 2006.

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## **5. INFORMATION RESOURCES**

### **5.1 New Reports and Publications**

#### **Canadian Policy Research Networks (CPRN)**

##### **Too Many Left Behind: Canada's Adult Education and Training System**

This new study from CPRN documents the availability of formal adult learning opportunities in Canada and the factors influencing the participation of less educated/less skilled workers. The authors pinpoint gaps and suggest ways to overcome them.

The full report is available at: <http://www.cprn.org/en/doc.cfm?doc=1479>

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#### **Street Health**

##### **Failing the Homeless Report on Barriers to ODSP Access**

Street Health recently released a report on barriers to accessing the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) for homeless people with disabilities.

The report shows how Ontario disability benefits are failing homeless people with disabilities. The ODSP is intended to assist low-income people with disabilities, but

many disabled homeless people are unable to access this program.

Among the many important project findings and outcomes, these are some of the most staggering:

- 100% of study participants were eligible for the ODSP, but 0% were receiving benefits when they enrolled in the project
- 100% of eligible participants NEEDED HELP accessing ODSP benefits
- 100% of homeless participants who successfully secured ODSP benefits were able to secure housing

The report also identifies key barriers and delays in the ODSP system for homeless people. It makes clear and feasible recommendations for how to improve access to ODSP benefits for homeless people with disabilities.

The full and summary reports of the Failing the Homeless are now available on the Street Health website at: [www.streethealth.ca](http://www.streethealth.ca).

For more information or to request a paper copy of the report, contact Erika Khandor at: [erika@streethealth.ca](mailto:erika@streethealth.ca) or by telephone: 416-921-8668 ext. 237

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### **Ontario Coalition For Better Child Care (OCBCC) Progress Report on Childcare in Ontario**

This report reviews the Ontario government's Best Start Action Plan under the recently cancelled federal/provincial agreement: *Moving Forward on Early Learning and Child Care*.

While Best Start is broader than early learning and child care and includes other measures to support children's healthy development, this report focuses on how well the plan positions the province to create a universal, high quality system of services for children and their parents, especially in light of the new federal government's approach to child care.

For the full report: <http://www.childcareontario.org/index.html> or you can download the pdf version from:  
[http://www.childcareontario.org/library/briefs/OCBCC\\_BestStartProgressReport.pdf](http://www.childcareontario.org/library/briefs/OCBCC_BestStartProgressReport.pdf)  
(PDF file - 51K, 10 pages)

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### **Caledon Institute of Social Policy Towards a New Architecture for Canada's Adult Benefits**

Since its creation in 1992, the Caledon Institute of Social Policy has worked to modernize Canada's social security system. We have made the case for major changes not just to individual social programs but to the basic structures and functions – the 'architecture', to use the current vogue term – of social policy. This paper advances our work on the modernization agenda in a large area of Canadian social policy that has for the most part

defied successful reform – income security programs and supportive services for working-age adults, which Caledon has dubbed ‘adult benefits.’ The first part of the paper explains why current programs – especially welfare and Employment Insurance, the two core adult benefits – fail to meet the needs of working-age Canadians. Fundamental and comprehensive reform is required, through integrated changes to both federal and provincial/territorial programs and a realignment of governments’ roles and responsibilities. The second part offers our thinking on how to build a new architecture for adult benefits.

To read the complete report visit: <http://www.caledoninst.org/> (PDF file - 143K, 37 pages)

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**Policy Roundtable Mobilizing Professions and Trades (POROMPT)  
A Review of Bridge Training Programs for Immigrants with Professional  
Backgrounds in Ontario**

Since 2003, the Government of Ontario has spent in excess of \$43 million on funding bridge training programs for skilled immigrants in order to help them get into jobs commensurate with their skills. Initial findings suggest that they are having very limited success, particularly with regards to “bridge to work” programs.

This study, the first of its kind, reviewed a wide range of bridging programs in different professions including engineering, social work, nursing and teaching through qualitative and quantitative methods, against the parameters of equity. The initial findings show that “bridge to work” programs seem to have failed because employers were supposed to be engaged in providing work experience to participants, but this did not always happen.

The full report can be downloaded from: [www.promptinfo.ca](http://www.promptinfo.ca).

For further information on the report of about PROMPT, kindly contact Nikhat Rasheed at: 416-979-8611 x 4310 or Email: [nikhat@cassa.on.ca](mailto:nikhat@cassa.on.ca)

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**Canadian Council on Social Development (CCSD)  
The Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector in Ontario**

This research report is based on the National Survey of Nonprofit and Voluntary Organizations, which was conducted by a consortium of organizations in partnership with Statistics Canada.

Organizations within the nonprofit and voluntary sector provide a wide range of essential services and programs that touch virtually all aspects of society – social justice, sport, environment, health, faith, arts and culture. Over 45,000 organizations were in operation in 2003, 369 organizations per 100,000 population.

The two largest areas of activity are Religion (23% of organizations) and Sports and Recreation (16% of organizations). Ontario has a larger share of Religion groups and

organizations involved in Grant making, Fundraising and Voluntarism Promotion than the Canadian average. By contrast, there are proportionally fewer Sport and Recreation groups compared to the average for Canada.

As is true for the rest of Canada, most nonprofit and voluntary organizations in Ontario serve their local communities, although Ontario has a relatively large share of organizations with a national and international reach.

The full report can be downloaded from: <http://www.ccsd.ca/home.htm>

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### **The Daily, Statistics Canada**

**June 1, 2006**

[Study: Canada's Labour Market at a Glance, 2005](#)

Employment in Canada increased for a 13th consecutive year in 2005, the longest stretch of employment gains since the large-scale increases of the 1960s and 1970s. Over the last 13 years, employment growth has averaged 2.0% per year, according to a new report on Canada's labour market.

For the complete report visit: <http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/71-222-XIE/71-222-XIE2006001.pdf> (PDF file - 868K, 126 pages)

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**June 2, 2006**

[Residential Care Facilities, 2002/2003 and 2003/2004](#)

Women outnumbered men by a ratio of more than two to one in Canada's residential care facilities for seniors in 2003/2004.

Data for all provinces and territories, except Quebec, show that nearly 103,500 women lived in homes for the aged, compared with just under 42,400 men. (The distribution of residents of facilities in Quebec by age group and sex was not available.)

Some 5.8% of women aged 65 or older lived in such facilities in 2003/2004, double the proportion of 2.8% among their male counterparts. These results follow the trend of previous years.

For the complete report visit: <http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/83-237-XIE/83-237-XIE2006001.pdf> (PDF file - 726K, 124 pages)

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**June 5, 2006**

[Canada Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating, 2004](#)

Canadians are extremely generous with the money and time they give to charitable and other nonprofit organizations. But it is a relatively small proportion of the population that provides the bulk of the help, according to the latest survey on giving and volunteering.

The complete report **Caring Canadians, Involved Canadians: Highlights from the Canada Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating** is available at:  
<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/71-542-XIE/71-542-XIE2006001.pdf> (PDF file - 908K, 101 pages)

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**June 7, 2006**

**[Study: Relationship Between Reading literacy and Education Outcomes, 2004](#)**

Young Canadians who have high levels of proficiency in reading are more likely to graduate from high school, and to pursue postsecondary education, according to a new study.

The study found that proficiency in reading literacy plays a role in both high school graduation and postsecondary participation. It examined the reading skills of a group of young people at the age of 15, and their educational status four years later when they were 19, linking information from two surveys.

The complete report **Educational Outcomes at Age 19 Associated with Reading Ability at Age 15** is available at:  
<http://www.statcan.ca/english/research/81-595-MIE/81-595-MIE2006043.pdf> (PDF file - 419K, 33 pages)

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**June 7, 2006**

**[Study: Employment and Earnings Among Lone Mothers, 1980 to 2000](#)**

Two major demographic developments have been behind big gains in employment and earnings during the past two decades among lone mothers aged 40 and over, according to a new study.

The study found that rising earnings among these individuals since 1980 were the result of aging among the baby boom generation and the postwar revolution in the educational attainment of women.

Among younger lone mothers, economic outcomes have been relatively stagnant.

Using census data, this study is the first to explore why employment and earnings have improved recently among lone mothers.

The complete report **Why Did Employment and Earnings Rise Among Lone Mothers During the 1980s and 1990s** is available at:  
<http://www.statcan.ca/english/research/11F0019MIE/11F0019MIE2006282.pdf> (PDF file - 863K, 29 pages)

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**June 9**

**[Labour Force Survey, May 2006](#)**

Employment increased by an estimated 97,000 in May, matching the high reached in

January 2002. This increase drove the unemployment rate down 0.3 percentage points to 6.1%, the lowest since December 1974.

The sizeable gain in employment pushed the employment rate to an all-time high of 63.2%. Over the first five months of the year, employment has increased by 1.4% (+220,000).

All of May's employment increase was in full time, up 151,000, the largest increase on record. This jump was due to new entrants to the labour market obtaining full-time employment and coincides with fewer people working part time.

A more detailed summary, Labour Force Information is available at:

<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/71-001-XIE/71-001-XIE2006005.pdf> (PDF file - 369K, 58 pages)

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### **June 27**

#### [Employment Insurance, April 2006](#)

The estimated number of Canadians receiving regular Employment Insurance benefits in April fell 1.6% from March to 493,250 (seasonally adjusted), the third consecutive decline and the seventh in the last eight months.

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### **June 29**

#### [Canada's population, first quarter 2006](#)

Canada's population increased at its fastest first quarter rate in four years from January to March, surpassing the 32.5-million mark.

Net international migration continued to be the main engine of growth. Population exchanges between Canada and the rest of the world accounted for nearly three-quarters of the estimated growth of 78,200 during the first three months of the year. It was the biggest first quarter increase since 2002, when the nation gained 83,400 people.

For more details read the **Publication Quarterly Demographic Estimates** at:

<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/91-002-XIE/91-002-XIE2006001.pdf> (PDF file - 407K, 104 pages)

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### **June 30**

#### [Study: Fertility Among Visible Minority Women, 1996 to 2001](#)

Fertility during the late 1990s was higher for visible minority women in Canada than it was for other Canadian women, according to a new report. Still, fertility for these women declined between 1996 and 2001 and remained below what is known as the replacement level, 2.1 children per woman.

The report showed that the fertility of all Canadian women declined from 1996 to 2001, yet it dropped faster for visible minority women.

It found that in 1996, the total fertility rate among visible minority groups was 1.94 children per woman; by 2001, it had decreased to 1.70 per woman. Among Aboriginal women, the fertility rate edge down from 2.86 to 2.60 children per women, while in the rest of the population, it slipped from 1.63 to 1.51.

The study also found significant differences in fertility between specific visible minority groups. Korean, Chinese and Japanese women had lower total fertility rates than other visible minority groups. The fertility rates were also lower than for women in the rest of the population for both periods.

Conversely, Arabs/West Asians and South Asians averaged two or more children per woman in both 1996 and 2001, while Latin American, Black, Filipino and Southeast Asian women had a fertility rate closer to the average for all visible minority women.

For more details read The **Report on the Demographic Situation in Canada 2003 and 2004** at: <http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/91-209-XIE/91-209-XIE2003000.pdf> (PDF file - 988K, 128 pages)

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**Juristat, Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, Statistics Canada  
June 6, 2006**

[Aboriginal People as Victims and Offenders, 2004](#)

Using data from victimization, police and corrections surveys, a new report provides a statistical portrait of the extent and nature of victimization and offending among Aboriginal people in Canada during the past few years.

The complete report **Victimization and Offending Among the Aboriginal Population in Canada** is available at: <http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/85-002-XIE/85-002-XIE2006003.pdf> (PDF file - 321K, 31 pages)

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**Perspectives on Labour and Income, Statistics Canada  
June 23, 2006**

[Study: Education and earnings, 1980 to 2005](#)

Average real earnings since 2000 have increased at a faster pace for young, less-educated male workers than for any other group, including university graduates, according to a new study. Wages for this group (young men aged 25 to 34 with a high school education) have rebounded during the past five years as a result of an influx of these individuals into lower-skilled jobs in industries experiencing strong growth. The study, published in the June online version of Perspectives on Labour and Income, found that this movement in wages narrowed the gap in earnings between less-educated and university-educated men. However, the gap is still wide.

HTML version

<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/75-001-XIE/10606/art-1.htm>

PDF version

<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/75-001-XIE/75-001-XIE2006106.pdf>

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## 5.2 WEBSITES OF INTEREST

### **John Howard Society of Toronto**

The John Howard Society of Toronto provides support services to people in conflict with the law and adults at imminent risk of coming into conflict with the law, in order to facilitate positive change and achieve community reintegration.

For more information, visit: [www.johnhowardtor.on.ca](http://www.johnhowardtor.on.ca)

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### **CivicAccess: Citizens for Open Access to Civic Information and Data**

Citizens for Open Access to Civic Information and Data (aka: CivicAccess.ca) is a new online space for Canadian civic engagement. CivicAccess is being founded by librarians, civil servants, academics, lawyers, free and open-source advocates, geomatics professionals and community planners from across Canada.

The goals of this website are:

- to encourage all levels of governments to make civic data and information available to citizens without restrictions, at no cost, and in useable open formats.
- to encourage the development of citizen projects using civic data and information

For more information, visit: <http://civicaccess.ca/>

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### **Black Woman and Child Magazine**

Black Woman and Child is a new magazine dedicated to serving the interests of Black women who are or have been pregnant, plan to become pregnant and/or have a child or children aged seven years and under.

For more information, visit: [www.blackwomenandchild.com](http://www.blackwomenandchild.com) or <http://nubeing.com/bwac/index.htm>

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### **Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation (CERA)**

CERA is a non-profit human rights organization that promotes human rights in housing. The Centre works to remove barriers that keep disadvantaged individuals and families from accessing and retaining the housing they need.

For more information, visit: <http://www.equalityrights.org/cera/>

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**Advocacy Centre for Tenants Ontario (ACTO)**

The Advocacy Centre for Tenants Ontario (ACTO) works to better the housing situation of Ontario residents who have low incomes including tenants, co-op members and people who are homeless. ACTO works with legal clinics, tenant associations and other groups and individuals concerned about housing issues.

For more information, visit: <http://www.acto.ca/english/home.php>

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**Labour Education Centre (LEC)**

The mission of LEC is to build the capacity of unions to plan, develop and deliver training, adjustment, and labour education programs that transform the lives of individual members and build the strength, solidarity and equity of their unions.

For more information visit their website at: [www.laboureducation.org](http://www.laboureducation.org)

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**The Canadian Research Institute on the Advancement of women (CRIA W)**

CRIA W is a research institute which provides tools to facilitate organizations taking action to advance social justice and equality for all women. CRIA W recognizes women's diverse experiences and perspectives; creates spaces for developing women's knowledge; bridges regional isolation; and provides communication links between/among researchers and organizations actively working to promote social justice and equality for all women.

For more information visit their website at: <http://www.criaw-icref.ca>

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**Spacing**

*Spacing* was launched in December 2003. It is a magazine about Toronto's public spaces and urban landscape. We cover any and every issue that concerns life in the city's public realm.

For more information, visit: <http://spacing.ca/about.htm>

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**Hotel Workers Rising**

The UNITE HERE Hotel Workers Rising campaign represents an effort to empower thousands of hotel workers in hundreds of properties in cities across North America as they work to improve their jobs and secure better lives for themselves and their families.

For more information, visit: <http://www.hotelworkersrising.org/aboutcampaign.asp>

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**CLEONet**

CLEONet is an online clearinghouse for community legal education in Ontario. CLEONet is a project of Community Legal Education Ontario. For organizations that produce, use, or need community legal education materials, CLEONet is a tool to find resources, share information, and work together online.

For more information, visit: <http://www.cleonet.ca/about>

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**The Canadian Harm Reduction Network (CHRN)**

The CHRN is the virtual meeting place for individual and organizations dedicated to reducing the social, health and economic harms associated with drugs and drug policies.

Visit the CHRN at: <http://www.canadianharmreduction.com/>

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**Juristat**

This series of reports provides detailed statistics and analysis on a variety of topics and issues concerning Canada's justice system. Annual Juristats are produced on areas such as: crime, homicide, youth and adult courts, and corrections. Additional Juristats are also produced each year on current topics of interest to the justice community. This is a unique periodical, of great interest to those who have to plan, establish, administer and evaluate justice programs and projects, or anyone who has an interest in Canada's justice system.

To access the most recent issue (June 2006) visit:  
<http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=85-002-XIE>

For earlier issues of Juristat visit:  
<http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=85-002-X&CHROPG=1>

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Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, and we are wheelchair accessible. Our resource library is open by appointment. Please call the main line for further information.

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