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Western Social Science

Message from the Dean

This is an exciting time for the Faculty of Social Science at Western. Over the past couple of years, we have made great progress towards our goal of Faculty-wide renewal and an enhanced research profile, and the world has noticed. In just two years, Western Social Science has jumped 57 positions on the QS World University Rankings. In 2015, we were ranked 148 in the world; our 2017 ranking is 91. This would not have happened without the outstanding work and commitment of our Chairs, Associate Deans, faculty, and staff.

How are we moving so far so fast? Over the four-year period 2016-2020, we plan to make approximately 50 tenure-track hires in the Faculty of Social Science. These hires—all of which will be done in research clusters strategically determined by our faculty members—will be spread across our eight Departments. Increasing the proportion of research-intensive faculty both increases our research impact and aids our quest for teaching excellence. We have freed up the resources for re-investment in faculty renewal by becoming more efficient in the delivery of our programs. In just two years, we have reduced the number of our course sections taught by part-time faculty by 194, taking the percentage of Social Science courses taught by part-time instructors to about 25 per cent from a high of 54 per cent in 2015. Also important, 21 full-time faculty have committed to retire over the next two years. These developments are enabling us to hire new research-intensive faculty members to continue to move the Faculty forward.

A new Institute for Social and Economic Policy will open this year, with Professor Victoria Esses as its first director. This initiative, which is integral to our plan for research excellence, will enhance research synergy between many of our existing research centres and help strengthen our research output and innovation.



We are also developing and strengthening our Departments. We are working to move our First Nations Studies program into a full-fledged Department, with Professor Janice Forsyth, formerly in the Faculty of Health Sciences, at the helm. This important development closely aligns with Western's Indigenous Strategic Plan.

We are also proud to announce that MOS has been officially renamed the DAN Department of Management & Organizational Studies in recognition of the long-term and generous support it has received from businessman and alumnus Aubrey Dan.

Recognizing that student learning happens all over our building, in January 2017 we opened a new Student Reading Room that gives students a well-appointed and welcoming space for both individual and group study. The room was busy through the remainder of the school year, prompting us to explore additional ways to improve student space in our building, including upgrading labs, teaching spaces and common areas.

This document outlines our Strategic Plan for 2016-20, and details major initiatives and research highlights in the Faculty of Social Science over the past two years.

Our future is looking very bright indeed. I look forward to the years ahead as we work together to build an even stronger Faculty.

Robert Andersen,
Professor and Dean

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Faculty of Social Science Strategic Plan

The goal of the Faculty of Social Science is to be the best possible place for excellent faculty and staff to work and for students to learn. In order to create an internationally competitive research and teaching environment, we are working to foster a culture of belonging, along with our focus on research excellence. With this in mind, the Strategic Plan for the Faculty of Social Science has five inter-related objectives:

Teaching Excellence

Continue to emphasize the importance of excellent undergraduate and graduate instruction.

Research Impact

Increase our research output, with the goal of cementing Western Social Science's place in the top 100 social science faculties in the world. Particular emphasis will be placed on building excellence in empirical social science.

Faculty Revitalization

Use funds obtained from improved efficiency to hire as many world-class tenure-track or tenured faculty members as possible.

Departmental Renewal

Strengthen the cohesiveness and profile of all eight core Departments in the Faculty of Social Science, while at the same time encouraging cross-disciplinary collaborations.

Outreach and Advancement

Increase our connection to our graduates, retired faculty, potential donors and the general public to promote the activities of our Faculty. Engage our scholars in the research culture of the Faculty within and across Departments.

As detailed in the remainder of this report, we have already made significant progress on all five of these objectives over the past two years,

In 2017, the Faculty of Social Science at Western was ranked
91st in the world
 by QS University Rankings.

2016 Quick Facts and Figures



2016-17 Enrolments

Year 1 Enrolments			
Social Science	817		
DAN Department of Management & Organizational Studies	861		
Upper Year and Graduate Enrolments			
	Upper Year Undergraduate	Masters	PhD
Anthropology	134	31	29
American Studies	-	5	-
Economics	510	8	50
Financial Economics	-	39	-
Geography	160	39	41
History	214	29	41
DAN Management	1,939	-	-
Political Science	503	18	22
GDip Accounting	-	39	-
Public Administration	-	11	-
Psychology	1,120	49	79
Neuroscience	-	18	10
Sociology	737	21	28
Faculty of Social Science Totals	6995	307	300

Teaching Excellence

Western is committed to providing the best student experience, and high quality education is central to the mission of the Faculty of Social Science. Outstanding pedagogy is demonstrated through the active, critical role of the instructor who fosters critical thinking and inspires students to engage in the quest for knowledge as a value and a skill.

The establishment in 2016 of the new Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching reflects our commitment to recognizing and rewarding excellence in teaching in the Faculty. By honouring such individuals, the Faculty of Social Science demonstrates its commitment to teaching as a scholarly endeavor, and highlights the importance of outstanding teaching to our Faculty.

Our faculty are also recognized by their peers for their innovative work in the classroom.

Faculty Teaching Awards and Honours

2016

- **Ann Bigelow**, DAN Management — Edward G. Pleva Award for Excellence in Teaching
- **Jeff Hopkins**, Geography — Social Science Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching
- **Sarah Ross**, DAN Management — Award of Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching
- **Andrew Sancton**, Political Science — Social Science Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching
- **David Sherry**, Psychology — Social Science Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching

2017

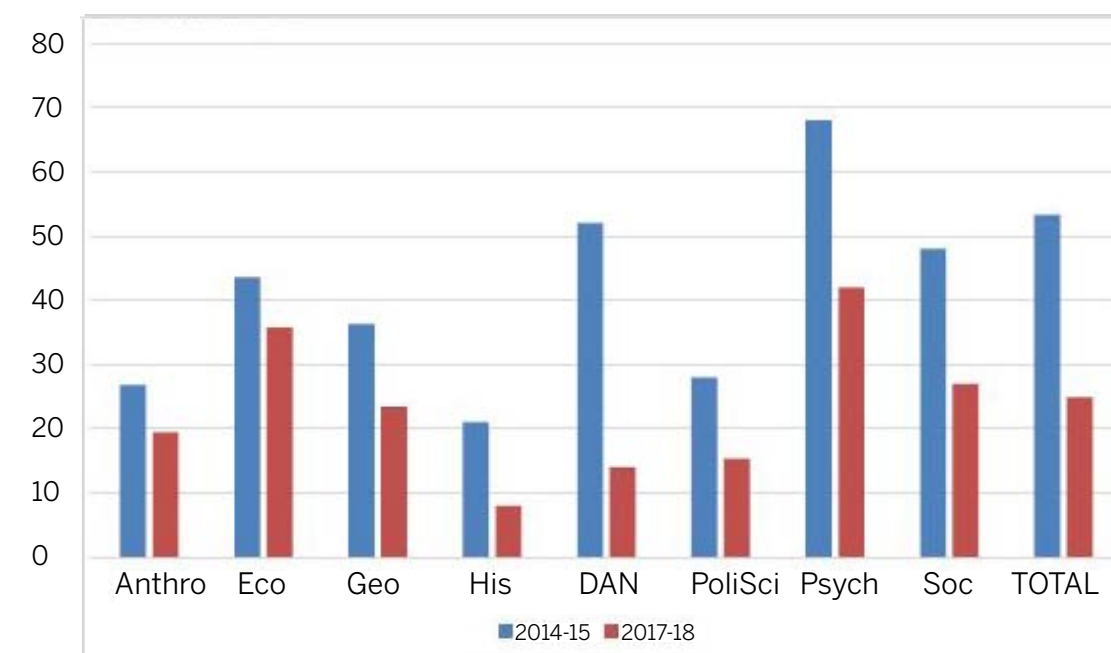
- **Anton Allahar**, Sociology — Award of Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching
- **Dan Bousfield**, Political Science — Marilyn Robinson Award for Excellence in Teaching
- **Ian Colquhoun**, Anthropology — Vice-Provost Award for Excellence in Collaborative Teaching
- **Lisa Hodgetts**, Anthropology — Social Science Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching
- **Jeff Hopkins**, Geography — Excellence in Teaching Geography Award, Canadian Association of Geographers
- **Andrew Walsh**, Anthropology — Vice-Provost Award for Excellence in Collaborative Teaching

Although there are exceptions (e.g., those with professional qualifications and designations), tenured and tenure-track research-intensive faculty members tend to be best qualified to teach the most recent and innovative research in their disciplines. Faculty in permanent positions also have more security to innovate and the ability to engage long-term with both undergraduate and graduate students. The proportion of courses taught by part-time instructors has been reduced from 54 per cent in 2015 to 25 per cent in 2017 but our long-term goal is to reach 20 per cent: we have made great strides over the past two years and will continue to move in this direction.

We are also investigating possible ways to innovate in our graduate programs. In particular, we are exploring one-year coursework MA programs that provide our graduates with in-demand skills for the labour market. We are also considering the possibility of revenue-generating cross-Department MAs focusing on methodological training.

55%
decrease in proportion of
courses taught by Limited
Duties appointments

Percentage of courses taught by part-time instructors by department
2014-15 and 2017-18



Research Impact

The Faculty of Social Science is a world-class research faculty. Our faculty examine human activity in all its complexity to better understand the past, engage with the present, and influence the future. The quality and impact of their research is widely recognized by their peers.

Faculty Research Awards and Honours

- **Christopher Alcantara**, Political Science — 2017 S.M. Lipset Best Book Award, American Political Science Association; 2016 John McMenemy Prize, Canadian Political Association.
- **Anton Allahar**, Sociology — 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award, Caribbean Studies Association
- **Robert Andersen**, Sociology — 2017 Outstanding Contribution Award, Canadian Sociological Association
- **Richard Butler**, Geography — UNWTO Ulysses Prize for Excellence in the Creation and Dissemination of Knowledge
- **Lorne Campbell**, Psychology — 2016 Fellow of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology
- **Mark Cleveland**, DAN Management — 2016 Hans B. Thorelli Award, American Marketing Association
- **Chris Ellis**, Anthropology — 2017 Smith-Wintemberg Award, Canadian Archaeological Association
- **Jessica Grahn**, Psychology — 2017 Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science
- **Michelle Hamilton**, History (with K. Jamieson) — Joseph Brant Award from the Ontario Historical Society
- **Albert Katz**, Psychology — 2017 Fellow of the Canadian Society for Brain Behaviour and Cognitive Science
- **Katrina Moser**, Geography (with Beth Hundey, Sam Russel and Fred Longstaffe) — Henry Cowles Award for Excellence in Publication in Biogeography
- **Stephen Lomber**, Psychology — 2017 Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science
- **Isaac Luginaah**, Geography — 2017 Kwadwo Konadu-Agyemang Distinguished Scholar Award, American Association of Geographers
- **Robert MacDougall**, History — 2016 Albert B. Corey Prize, American Historical Association/Canadian Historical Association
- **Gordon McBean**, Geography — 2017 International Meteorological Organization Prize, World Meteorological Organization; 2016 Cleveland Abbe Award, American Meteorological Society
- **Jennifer Robertson**, DAN Management — 2016 Emerald Citations of Excellence
- **Don Saklofske**, Psychology — Fellow of Society for Personality and Social Psychology; Life Member at Large, Educational and School Psychologists, Canadian Psychological Association
- **Laurel Shire**, History — Rembert Patrick Award, Florida Historical Society; Mary Kelley Best Book Prize, Society for Historians of the Early American Republic
- **Bonnie Simpson**, DAN Management — 2016 Emerald Citations of Excellence
- **Phil Stooke**, Geography — 2016 Association of College & Research Libraries annual list of Outstanding Academic Titles
- **Zack Taylor**, Political Science — 2016 Best Dissertation, Urban and Local Politics Section, American Political Science Association
- **Tony Weis**, Geography — 2017-18 Rachel Carson Fellowship at the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität of Munich
- **John Whalley**, Economics — 2016 Fellow of the Canadian Economics Association
- **Ron Wonnacott**, Economics — 2016 Order of Canada

Proud as we are of our achievements, however, we are looking higher, aiming to be firmly ranked among the top 100 social science research faculties in the world. Strengthening the Faculty of Social Science's research profile will allow us to recruit top graduate students and faculty from across the country and around the world, create international research collaborations, and better compete for international grants and funding. Achieving this goal means improving both the quality and quantity of our research output, increasing our grant revenue, and promoting our work. This is a long-term project: we plan to build deep and broad research strengths which will drive and sustain our improved ranking.

Institute for Social and Economic Policy

Our research profile will be improved by encouraging our Departments to create better connections and by the development of Faculty-wide research initiatives. Our new Institute for Social and Economic Policy is the keystone to this strategy. The Institute will form an umbrella under which five existing Centres will fall:

- Canada-US Centre (formerly the Canada-US Institute)
- Centre for Human Capital and Productivity
- Centre for Population, Health and Aging
- Centre for Research on Migration and Ethnic Relations
- Centre for Urban Policy and Local Governance

Social Science Distinguished Lecture Series

Lectures from prominent external researchers revitalize our research culture, establish connections with researchers from around the world, and publicize the activities of our Departments across the world. We will create a Social Science Distinguished Lecture series to give our Departments, and the Faculty more generally, the capacity to host leading scholars from distant institutions on a regular basis. Each Department will have at least one distinguished visiting academic deliver a public lecture each year as part of the overall Social Science series.

Research Office

In order to support our researchers' applications to external funding agencies and increase their success rates, we have hired two research officers, who also help develop the nominations of exceptional faculty for internal and external research awards. Detailed lists of grants received and material published by our faculty members in 2016 are included later in this report.

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Canada Research Chairs

172

Tri-Council grants held by faculty members as Principal Investigators in 2016, worth a total full-term value of

\$36,766,810

181

other external research grants or contracts held by faculty members in 2016, worth a total full-term value of

\$56,738,842

Faculty Revitalization

The Faculty of Social Science is planning an ambitious hiring campaign in the next few years at a time when most Faculties, in Canada and elsewhere, are retrenching.

Hiring new tenure-track faculty will renew our research capacity and build for the future, while the recruitment of senior research-intensive academics will provide new leadership and drive international awareness of our Departments, the Faculty and the University more generally.

Improving the efficiency of our course offerings has resulted in approximately \$2.2-million being reallocated from part-time appointments to proposed tenure-track positions, with only limited impact on the substantive choices offered to our students. Twenty-one full-time faculty members have given official notice that they will retire before July 2019, most of them clearly stating that the promise of faculty renewal, and trust that we will carry out the mission, made this decision easier. These retirements, combined with our efficiency measures, have allowed us to reallocate almost \$6-million to tenured and tenure-track hiring, meaning that virtually all of our new hires will be totally funded from the Faculty of Social Science's base budget.

As we welcome new faculty members, we have created new mentorship programs for pre-tenure and mid-career faculty. Both seek to foster a culture of research excellence and to encourage the development of strong working relationships within and across Departments. The first will guide and encourage junior faculty as they work to meet the expectations for tenure, while the second will support mid-career faculty as they mature into senior scholars, teachers and leaders. The mentorship programs are the responsibility of the newly created position of Associate Dean, Faculty and Operations.

21
full-time faculty members
have given notice of
retirement before July 2019.

50
anticipated new
tenured/tenure-track
appointments
between 2016 and 2020

Departmental Renewal

While interdisciplinary research undoubtedly leads to innovation, increasing the strength and profile of the Faculty as a whole means increasing the profile of all our Departments whenever possible. Strong Departments are important for curriculum. Faculty members provide research and teaching expertise that ensure disciplinary standards are met. If disciplinary boundaries become too weak, we risk losing the critical mass necessary to maintain educational programs. In short, both faculty and students benefit from strong Departments.

It is also the case that most university rankings are based on the activities occurring within Departments and Faculties, rather than University-wide initiatives. Moreover, faculty members — whose opinions are an important source of data for reputational rankings — tend to judge universities on the strengths of their own disciplines (and some measures, such as the QS Rankings, explicitly ask for these opinions).

Most of our Departments are mid-sized, and while we will experience significant growth in our faculty complement over the next several years, our Departments will generally remain smaller than most of the higher-rated Departments in the world. While large Departments can afford to be comprehensive, it is difficult for smaller Departments to compete in all areas. Specialization will allow our Departments to excel in particular research areas by building on existing areas of strength. Our goal is for each Department to be the best, or among the best, in Canada in at least one signature area of research.

Over the next few years:

- when possible, we will hire in research 'clusters', recruiting several exceptional tenure-track and/or tenured faculty in the Department's main area of research excellence within a short period of time;
- no appointment will be made until a world-class candidate has been secured. In the event that an exceptional candidate cannot be secured in a particular recruitment year, the search will continue the following year;
- whenever suitable opportunities arise, we will recruit senior faculty with world-class research records.

New Tenure-Track and Tenured Appointments in 2016/2017

- **Victor Aguiar**, Economics, Assistant Professor
- **Roy Allen**, Economics, Assistant Professor
- **Dave Armstrong**, Political Science, Associate Professor (Tenured)
- **Dale Balluci**, Sociology, Assistant Professor
- **Alex Benson**, Psychology, Assistant Professor
- **Rachel Calogero**, Psychology, Associate Professor (Tenured)
- **Janice Forsyth**, First Nations Studies/ Sociology, Associate Professor (Tenured)
- **Anders Holm**, Sociology, Professor (Tenured)
- **Nail Kashaev**, Economics, Assistant Professor
- **Joseph Mullins**, Economics, Assistant Professor
- **Ryan Stevenson**, Psychology, Assistant Professor
- **Sean Waite**, Sociology, Assistant Professor
- **Andrea Waters-Rist**, Anthropology Associate Professor (Tenured)
- **Stephen Williamson**, Economics Professor (Tenured)
- **Anna Zajacova**, Sociology Associate Professor (Tenured)

Outreach and Advancement

As we achieve each new success, we must be able to share it with the world. Our goal is to increase our connection with Social Science graduates, retired faculty, potential donors, and the general public. These groups can be our greatest promoters.

We also want to ensure that everyone who teaches and learns in the Faculty is fully engaged with our revitalized research culture and informed of our colleagues' achievements and innovations, both within their own Department and across the Faculty. This is achieved through more community events, and through increased promotion of successes.

We have created a new Communications Officer position to help share our successes in the Faculty and outside. Our new biannual magazine, *The Social*, highlights faculty successes and regular updates on Faculty events are available on our website, Facebook, Twitter and communication channels used by the university.

The websites of the Faculty and the Departments are being renewed to feature more stories and information of interest to the wider public.

The Social

Established in 2016, the magazine highlights faculty successes, and updates alumni and supporters around the world.

DAN Department of Management & Organizational Studies

was officially renamed in recognition of the long-term and generous support of businessman and alumnus Aubrey Dan.

We are also in the process of recruiting a Director of Advancement and Alumni Relations. This newly created position will aid the Faculty in fundraising and alumni engagement, helping to create a sense of ownership to support our goals.

While we have worked hard to ensure that we are operating in a cost-effective manner, the decline in public funding for universities over the past couple of decades, and budgetary uncertainty facing us in the coming years makes fund-raising increasingly key to our growth and success.

Our fundraising priorities include:

- an endowed Distinguished Lecture for each Department (which together will form the Social Science Distinguished Lecture Series);
- endowed Research Chairs in the strategic areas identified by each of our Departments;
- funds to ensure the longevity and vitality of the new Institute for Social and Economic Policy.

\$2-million;

Value of endowed gift from The Jarislowky Foundation, matched by Western, to establish the Stephen A. Jarislowky Chair in Central Banking in the Department of Economics.

Balakrishnan Distinguished Lecture in Population Dynamics and Inequality

founded through a generous gift from Professor Emeritus T.R. Balakrishnan.



History: It's About Time was a conference for area high school students, held in May 2017, intended to create stronger connections with the community.



In 2016, the Department of Economics celebrated its 50th anniversary, welcoming back world-renowned alumni to recognize a tradition of excellence.



During Homecoming, alumni are invited to "Meet the Dean at the Ceeps", fostering a continued sense of belonging in the Faculty.



In 2016, the Department of Sociology welcomed back distinguished professors emeriti to celebrate the Department's 50th anniversary.

Annual Report 2016

Our Faculty is the largest undergraduate Faculty on campus, and is one of the largest and most diverse Social Science faculties in Canada.

Recognized for its research excellence, the quality of its undergraduate teaching, and its innovative graduate programs, Western Social Science placed 91st in the world according to the 2017 QS ranking.

The Faculty of Social Science includes eight core Departments — Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, DAN Management & Organizational Studies, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Social Science students can also enrol in the interdisciplinary Department of Women's Studies and Feminist Research, which is housed in Arts & Humanities. Other interdisciplinary programs associated with the Faculty of Social Science include American Studies, First Nations Studies (currently in the process of becoming a Department), International Relations, Linguistics, Migration and Ethnic Relations, Neuroscience, Transitional Justice, and the new Philosophy, Politics and Economics degree.

Faculty of Social Science Leadership Team



Robert Andersen,
Dean



Jamie Baxter,
Associate Dean,
Graduate Studies



Linda Brock,
Director of Administration



Joan Finegan,
Associate Dean,
Undergraduate Studies



Margaret McGlynn,
Associate Dean,
Faculty and Operations



Ken McRae,
Associate Dean,
Research



Dan Shrubsole
Assistant Dean,
Special Projects

Department Chairs



Kim Clark
Anthropology



Audra Bowlus
Economics



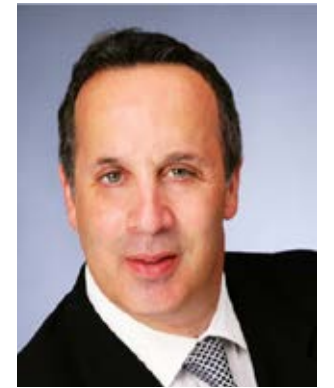
Jamie Voogt
Geography



Francine McKenzie
History



Mitch Rothstein
DAN Management



Don Abelson
Political Science



Scott MacDougall-Shackleton
Psychology



Tracey Adams
Sociology

Department of Anthropology

Western's Anthropology Department stands out in Canada because of the strong representation of all four subfields of anthropology.

Our faculty complement is evenly balanced between archaeologists and biological anthropologists (9), and linguistic and sociocultural anthropologists (9). We have several areas of research and teaching strength that cross sub-disciplinary boundaries, including: Archaeology and Bioarchaeology; Environment, Culture and Political Ecology; and Identities and Mobility.

Existing synergies have been strengthened with the recent hiring of bio-archaeologists Andrea Waters-Rist (from Leiden University) and Jay Stock (from the University of Cambridge). New synergies will emerge in the coming year as we search for two sociocultural anthropologists. We have strong collaborative relations within the Department, with other Departments and programs on campus, and with the Canadian and international communities where we carry out research.

Our doctoral- and masters-level graduate programs consistently attract outstanding Canadian and international applicants, as demonstrated by our students' exceptional record of success in external scholarship competitions. We offer a wide range of courses for undergraduate students, including rich experiential learning opportunities in all subfields.

2016 Quick Facts

14 Tenured or Tenure-Track Professors	3 Limited Term Faculty
7 Master's Degrees Conferred	3 PhD Degrees Conferred
5 Tri-Council grants held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of \$3,260,200	11 Other external grants or contracts held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of \$9,626,830

Full-time Faculty

July 2017

Professors

Kim Clark
Regna Darnell
Chris Ellis
Neal Ferris

Associate Professors

Ian Colquhoun
Randa Farah
Tania Granadillo
Lisa Hodgetts
Dan Jorgensen
Jean-Francois Millaire
Andrew Nelson
Karen Pennesi
Adriana Premat
Andrew Walsh
Andrea Waters-Rist

Assistant Professors

Sherrie Larkin
Peter Timmins

Professors Emeriti

Chet Creider
Douglass Drozdow-St. Christian
James Freedman
Lee Guemple
El Molto
Jean-Marc Philibert
Michael Spence

Department of Economics

In 2016-17, the Department of Economics celebrated its 50th anniversary. It has a highly distinguished history, and continues to be among the top Departments in the world. In 2014, Western Economics set a strategic goal to become a Top 30 Economics Department in the world as ranked by a RePEC ranking measure based on a measure of the number of journal pages generated by Departments weighted by the impact of the journals and by the number of authors.

At the time, the Department was ranked 36th in the world, 10th in North American public universities, and 3rd in Canada. Today, Western Economics has moved up to 33rd in the world and 9th in North America. We are still behind UBC (19th) and Toronto (29th), but with strategic hires and retention practices we are gaining on them and see ourselves as solidly positioned in the Top 3 in Canada.

We have achieved these gains through focusing our hiring primarily in the core areas of economics – macroeconomics, microeconomics and econometrics – and our chosen area of research strength: Human Capital and Productivity. The latter area is supported by our Centre for Human Capital and Productivity led by Tier I CRC Lance Lochner. We are also currently involved in a hiring search to fill a Tier II CRC in this area.

In 2016, we also successfully secured an endowed Chair in Central Banking through a very large donation and matching funds. The inaugural Chair holder, Stephen Williamson, joined the Department in July 2017 and will significantly help raise the Department's research and policy profile in the area of monetary policy. Moving forward our focus will continue to be on moving up in the rankings by hiring high quality faculty and providing a supportive research environment.

2016 Quick Facts

29 Tenured or Tenure-Track Professors	5 Limited Term Faculty
30 Master's Degrees Conferred	2 PhD Degrees Conferred
23 Tri-Council grants held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of \$2,641,723	16 Other external grants or contracts held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of \$4,993,598

Full-time Faculty

July 2017

Professors

Audra Bowlus
Rui Castro
Tim Conley
Jim Davies
Silvia Gonçalves
Lance Lochner
Chris Robinson
Terry Sicular
Todd Stinebrickner
Stephen Williamson
Charles Zheng

Associate Professors

Elizabeth Caucutt
Tai-Yeong Chung
Maria Goltsman
Igor Livshits
Jim MacGee
Salvador Navarro
Gregory Pavlov
Al Slivinski
Lars Stentoft*
Peter Streufert

Assistant Professors

Victor Aguiar
Roy Allen
Simona Cociuba
Nail Kashaev
Nirav Mehta
Joseph Mullins
Ananth Ramanarayanan
David Rivers
Bruno Salcedo [as of January 2018]
Charles Saunders
Jacob Short
Glen Stirling

Lecturers

Leigh MacDonald
Desmond McKeon
Jeannie Shearer

Professors Emeriti

Kul Bhatia
Ake Blomqvist
Russ Boyer
David Burgess
R.A.L. Carter
Paul Davenport
C. Knick Harley
David Laidler
J. Clark Leith
John Palmer
Michael Parkin
Arthur Robson
John Whalley
Ron Wintrobe
Ron Wonnacott

*Cross Appointed with other department

Department of Geography

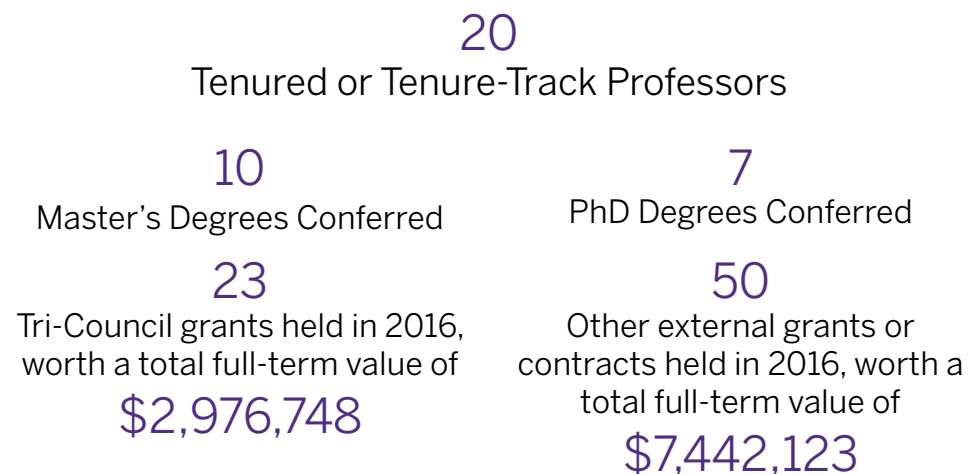
The Department of Geography has identified “Urban Environments” as a strategic focus. Rapid and widespread urban expansion can stress the environment, infrastructure and human health and produce wide social inequalities, but it also presents opportunities for innovative solutions to these pressing challenges. Urban populations depend on food, energy, materials and labour sourced from close and distant ecological and social networks, and produce pollution and waste with far-reaching effects. Geography is well suited to examine such connections across scales – from local to global – by integrating qualitative, quantitative and spatial analysis.

The Department’s new strategic focus will strengthen connections and collaboration across its four established research clusters: Urban Studies; Environment, Development and Health; Physical Geography; and Geographic Information Science.

The focus on urban environments can be greatly enhanced through the use of modern geospatial technologies under the umbrella of “Geographic Information Science” (or GISci). We are currently planning for three new faculty positions (two to begin July 2018, the other in July 2019) in Geographic Information Science & Urban Environments. Our aim is to build a team with creative expertise in Urban GISci, while enhancing and building on the natural complementarity of our existing fields. There are also plans to hire another junior position, the specific focus of which will be determined this year.

A renewal of the physical and computing infrastructure that will support GISci-related teaching at undergraduate and graduate levels through the development of two new spatial and data analysis facilities will accompany the new hires.

2016 Quick Facts



Full-time Faculty

July 2017

Professors

Peter Ashmore
 Jamie Baxter
 Brian Branfireun*
 Irena Creed*
 Jason Gilliland
 Milford Green
 Fred Longstaffe*
 Isaac Luginaah
 Jacek Malczewski
 Dan Shrubsole
 Chris Smart
 Jinfei Wang

Associate Professors

Godwin Arku
 Bipasha Baruah*
 Michael Buzzelli
 Jeff Hopkins
 Desmond Moser*
 Katrina Moser
 Chantelle Richmond
 Graham Smith
 Phil Stooke*
 James Voogt
 Tony Weis

Assistant Professors

Carol Hunsberger
 Adam Yates

Professors Emeriti

Elaine Bjorklund
 Richard Butler
 Don Cartwright
 Robert Cecil
 Bill Code
 Mireya Folch-Serra
 Don Janelle
 Roger King
 Brian Luckman
 Gordon McBean
 Robert McDaniel
 Joy Parr
 Micha Pazner

*Cross Appointed with other department

Department of History

The oldest Department in the Faculty, the Department of History celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2017-18. The discipline’s presence at Western goes back to 1881, however, when History courses were offered by Rev. F.W. Kerr. The first MA degree awarded at Western in 1903 (to John Dearness) had a concentration in history. The discipline continues to play an important role in the Faculty and the University more generally.

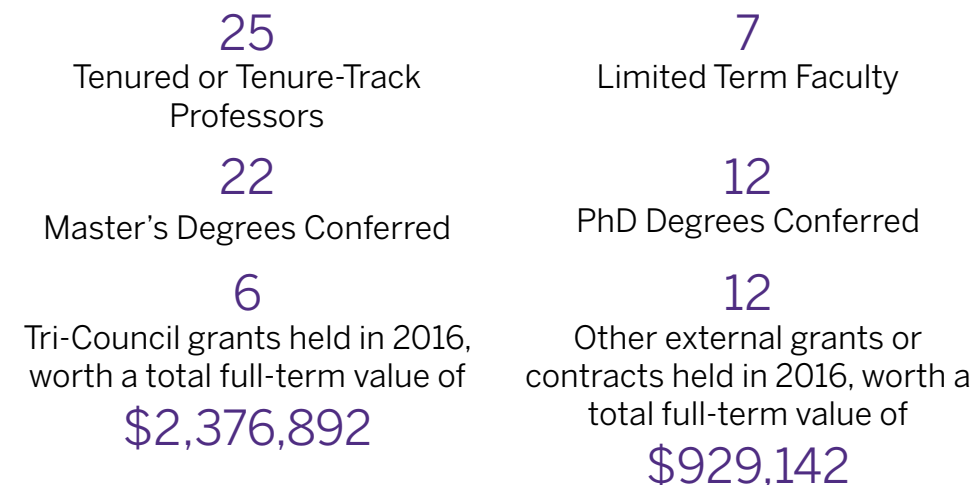
Today there are several research hubs in the Department, including Canadian history, American history, digital history, public history and memory, and international history.

Faculty are active in building historical knowledge in traditional and innovative ways, including developing public history sites, contributing to digital media, building research collections, and pioneering new historical methodologies.

The graduate program in Public History is celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2017, and building on this strength, a new undergraduate public history module will be offered in 2017.

The Department holds the annual Joanne Goodman Lecture Series, which is widely recognized as the most important history lecture series in Canada.

2016 Quick Facts



Full-time Faculty

July 2017

Professor

James Flath
 Alan MacEachern
 Francine McKenzie
 Brock Millman
 Maya Shatzmiller
 William Turkel
 Jonathan Vance
 Robert Wardhaugh

Associate Professor

Marta Dyczok
 Keith Fleming
 Monda Halpern
 Michelle Hamilton
 Luz Maria Hernández-Sáenz
 Susan Hill
 Robert MacDougall
 Allyson May
 Margaret McGlynn
 Shelley McKellar
 Katherine McKenna*
 Eli Nathans
 Nancy Rhoden
 Frank Schumacher
 Aldona Sendzikas
 Carl Young

Assistant Professor

Michael Dove
 Peter Krats
 Barbara Murison
 Karen Priestman
 Laurel Shire
 Geoffrey Stewart
 Jeffery Vacante

Professors Emeriti

Donald Avery
 Roger Emerson
 George Emery
 David Flaherty
 Benjamin Forster
 Tom Guinsburg
 Erich Hahn
 Roger Hall
 A.M.J. Hyatt
 Margaret Kellow
 Rodney Millard
 Peter Neary
 John Ogelsby
 Pierre Reynard
 Charles Ruud
 Thomas Sea
 Craig Simpson
 Isao Soranaka
 Ian Steele
 Neville Thompson

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DAN Department of Management & Organizational Studies

The DAN Department of Management & Organizational Studies provides a unique interdisciplinary approach to management research, emphasizing social science and evidence-based foundations.

Renamed in 2017 in honour of Aubrey Dan, alumnus and generous benefactor, DAN Management is entering an exciting time. The Department came together to develop a new strategic plan and identify two new research clusters: Corporate Governance, and Consumer and Organizational Behavior. These research clusters are distinct from typical business school research strategies and will further contribute to the unique positioning of DAN Management in the Faculty of Social Science.

Eight new tenure-track positions are planned for DAN Management over the next two years. Four new hires in each cluster will, most importantly, provide a substantial increase in research output from DAN Management. The new hires will also contribute to our planned new curriculum stream, Management and Legal Studies, as well as supporting our growing involvement in graduate education. Enrolment forecasts for both the MMASC and GDip in Accounting suggest continued growth. It is anticipated that both these programs will double in size.

In addition, once these eight tenure-track positions have been filled, DAN Management will be in a position to offer a one year course-based Master's program that we anticipate could easily achieve a graduating class size of 50.

2016 Quick Facts



Full-time Faculty July 2017

Professors

Mitch Rothstein
Julie Aitken Schermer

Associate Professors

Daniel Brou
Mark Cleveland
Diana Mok
Shahbaz Sheikh
Johanna Weststar

Assistant Professors

Wonkyong (Beth) Lee
Ben Marcus
Jennifer Robertson
Sarah Ross
Bonnie Simpson
May Tajima
Jun Wang

Lecturers

Ann Bigelow
Bill Dawson
Linda Eligh
Maria Ferraro
Stacey Hann
Barry Hawn
Philip King
Raymond Leduc
Michelle Loveland
Christina Maco
Danny L. Morrison
Muhammad Shuja
Ruth Ann Strickland
John White

Department of Political Science

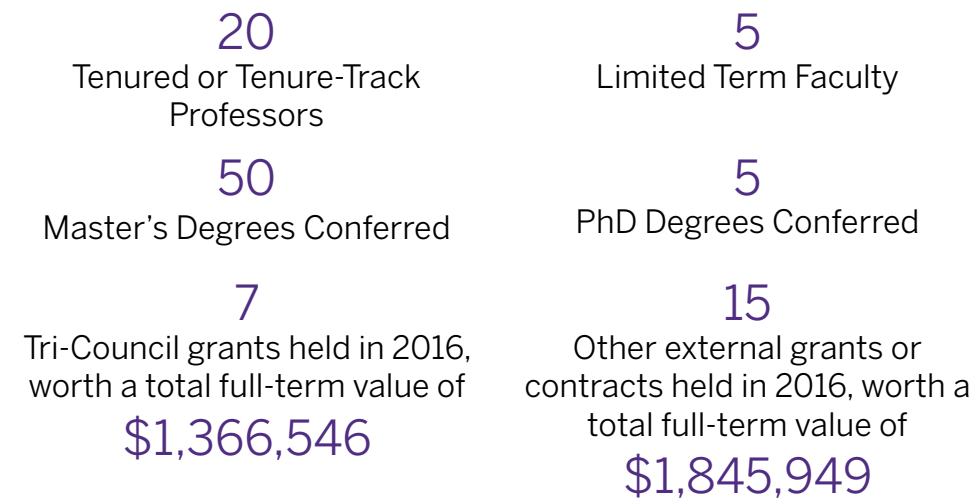
With twenty-five faculty members, four degree programs (BA, MA, MPA, PhD) and a graduate diploma (in Public Administration), more than seventy undergraduate courses, and thirty graduate courses, the Department of Political Science has a well-deserved reputation for providing students with the kind of academic training they require to pursue careers in law, government, journalism, business, and education.

Building on its research strengths, the Department of Political Science has developed clusters in global justice, democratic engagement and multi-level governance. The purpose of these clusters is to both shape the identity of the Department, and to encourage faculty and graduate students to collaborate on research projects.

The Department has recently made three new appointments — David Armstrong, Christopher Alcantara, and Zachary Taylor — who have already made significant contributions to enhancing the Department's research profile.

In the 2017-18 academic year, the Department of Political Science will hire two new faculty members in global justice and democratic engagement who will add to our complement of faculty with research interests in multi-level governance.

2016 Quick Facts



Full-time Faculty July 2017

Professor

Don Abelson
Robert Andersen*
Andrés Pérez-Baltodano
Richard Vernon

Associate Professor

Christopher Alcantara
Cameron Anderson
Dave Armstrong
Nandita Biswas Mellamphy
Cristine de Clercy
Caroline Dick
Radoslav Dimitrov
Marta Dyczok
Adam Harmes
Martin Horak
Charles Jones
Salim Mansur
Joanna Quinn
Erika Simpson
Laura Stephenson

Assistant Professor

Dan Bousfield
Peter Ferguson
Robert Leone
Joseph Lyons
Bruce Morrison
Zack Taylor

Lecturers

Nigmendra Narain

Professors Emeriti

Carol Agocs
John Cartwright
Kym Kymlicka
Doug Long
Allan McDougall
Robert Melvin
Sid Noel
Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon
Andrew Sancton
Veronica Schild
Denis Smith
Peter Suttie
Martin Westmacott

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Department of Psychology

Psychology is one of the top-ranked research Departments at Western. Our goal is to maintain and increase our stature as an internationally leading research-intensive Department of Psychology, with excellence in graduate and undergraduate education.

In the past year our Department has merged seven areas of research strength to create four signature research clusters: Clinical Science and Psychopathology; Cognitive, Developmental, and Brain Sciences; Industrial/Organizational Psychology; Social and Personality Psychology.

The Cognitive, Developmental and Brain Sciences cluster has had tremendous growth and funding success in recent years, including the growth of the Brain and Mind Institute, which will soon move to new facilities in the WIRB building where it will be a large part of the interdisciplinary group that attracted a CERC and CFREF funding.

The other three clusters are also internationally-recognized research groups and will be our primary focus for growth in the next two years. We have planned hires for six positions in these areas, in addition to continuing to recruit new faculty in Cognitive Neuroscience. We prioritize areas with high research impact that attract excellent graduate students and allow us to offer our comprehensive undergraduate curriculum, which continues to attract high course enrolments.

2016 Quick Facts

48

Tenured or Tenure-Track Professors

4

Limited Term Faculty

20

Master's Degrees Conferred

12

PhD Degrees Conferred

75

Tri-Council grants held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of

\$16,542,651

50

Other external grants or contracts held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of

\$28,662,075

Full-time Faculty

July 2017

Professor

Natalie Allen
Daniel Ansari
Lorne Campbell
Jody Culham
David Dozois
Victoria Esses
William Fisher
Richard Goffin
Mel Goodale
Paul Gribble
Elizabeth Hampson
Elizabeth Hayden
Debra Jared
Marc Joanisse
Ingrid Johnsrude
Albert Katz
Martin Kavaliers
Stefan Köhler
Nicholas Kuiper
Steve Lomber
Steve Lupker
Scott MacDougall-Shackleton
Ken McRae
John Meyer
Bruce Morton
Jim Neufeld
James Olson
Klaus-Peter Ossenkopp
Adrian Owen
Don Saklofske
David Sherry

Associate Professor

Mike Atkinson
Rachel Calogero
Brian Corneil
Joan Finegan
Paul Frewen*
Jessica Grahn
Erin Heerey
Riley Hinson
Peter Hoaken
Paul Minda
Graham Reid
Leora Swartzman
Lynne Zarbatany

Assistant Professor

Alex Benson
Patrick Brown
Adam Cohen
Laura Fazakas-Dehoog
Doug Hazlewood
Andrew Pruszyński
Ryan Stevenson
Paul Tremblay

Professors Emeriti

Peter Cain
Peter Denny
Robert Gardner
Rod Martin
Greg Moran
Harry Murray
David Pederson
Susan Pepper
William Roberts
Gary Rollman
Clive Seligman
Marvin Simner
Richard Sorrentino
Brian Timney
Philip Vernon

*Cross Appointed with other department

Department of Sociology

The Sociology Department is committed to rebuilding our research profile to boost our stature internationally and become recognized as one of the top Sociology Departments in Canada. Our field of research excellence is Population Dynamics and Inequality.

To build on this area of strength, we have recently hired two senior scholars and two junior scholars: Anders Holm, an expert in stratification; Anna Zajacova, an expert in health inequalities; Sean Waite, who studies wage inequality, and David Calnitsky, who studies social inequality and social policy. We are currently searching for two additional scholars working on social stratification who also have the ability to teach courses in criminology. In 2019, we plan to recruit two scholars who focus on work and social inequality.

These new hires will join our award-winning faculty whose research in population dynamics and inequality falls into several sub-areas including social demography and migration, health and health inequality, social inequality and social regulation, aging and the life course, and the sociology of work.

The creation of the Balakrishnan Distinguished Lecture in Population Dynamics and Inequality will further support the Department's research strength in this area. This endowed lecture series was created in 2016 through a generous gift from Professor Emeritus T.R. Balakrishnan, who spent most of his academic career as a Professor of Demography in the Department.

2016 Quick Facts

25

Tenured or Tenure-Track Professors

5

Limited Term Faculty

7

Master's Degrees Conferred

6

PhD Degrees Conferred

21

Tri-Council grants held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of

\$3,983,686

22

Other external grants or contracts held in 2016, worth a total full-term value of

\$1,441,688

Full-time Faculty

July 2017

Professors

Tracey Adams
Anton Allahar
Robert Andersen
Ingrid Arnet Connidis
James Côté
Michael Gardiner
Warren Hewitt (on leave)
Anders Holm
Laura Huey
Julie McMullin
Anabel Quan-Haase

Associate Professors

Teresa Abada
Lorraine Davies
Janice Forsyth
Michael Haan
Wolfgang Lehmann
Charles Levine
Rachel Margolis
Scott Schaffer
Kim Shuey
Andrea Willson
Anna Zajacova

Assistant Professors

Dale Ballucci
Kate Choi
Sean Waite

Lecturers

Kim Ashby
Gale Cassidy
Tess Hooks
William Marshall
Natahnee Winder

Professors Emeriti

William R. Avison
T.R. Balakrishnan
Roderic P. Beaujot
Thomas K. Burch
Michael Carroll
Samuel Clark
G. Edward Ebanks
Rajulton Fernando
Ed Grabb
Carl F. Grindstaff
Paul Maxim
Kevin McQuillan
B. Gail Perry
James W. Rinehart
Jerry White
Paul C. Whitehead

2016-17 External Research Funding

In 2016, Faculty members received

60 Tri-Council grants

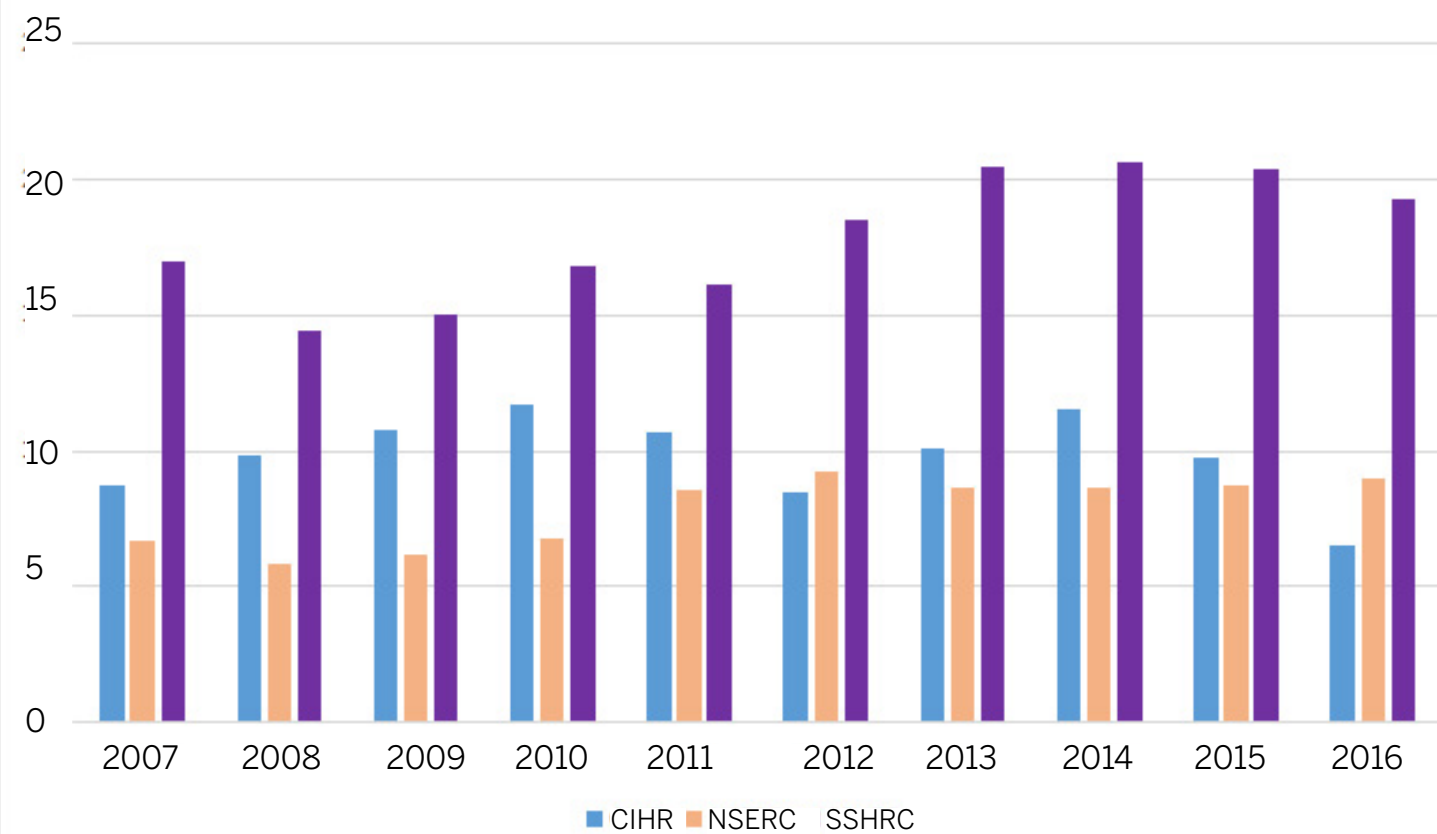
worth a total full-term value of

\$7,041,585

All grants held, with Principal Investigators in Social Science

	CIHR	NSERC	SSHRC
2012	31	53	91
2013	30	49	85
2014	30	47	81
2015	26	49	73
2016	19	53	89

Faculty of Social Science Tri-Council Grants
(Total grant value, in \$1,000,000s)



2016-17 External Research Funding

Tri-Council New Grant Application Success Rate

	Applications Submitted	Applications Successful	Success Rate
SSHRC Insight Grant			
2015 - 2016	14	8	57%
2016 - 2017	18	9	50%
SSHRC Insight Development Grant			
2015 - 2016	12	8	66.7%
2016 - 2017	6	6	100%
NSERC Discovery Grant			
2015 - 2016	11	6	54.5%
2016 - 2017	8	6	75%
CIHR Foundation			
2015 - 2016	1	0	0%
CIHR Project			
Fall 2016	3	2	66.7%
Spring 2016	5	0	0%

Canadian Institutes of Health Research		
Principal Investigator	Project Title	Value and Term
Elizabeth Hayden, Psychology	Children's neural and cortisol reactivity in depression-relevant contexts: A high-risk offspring study	\$15,000 3 year
Rachel Margolis, Sociology	Care, retirement and wellbeing of older people across different welfare regimes	\$120,232 3 year
Derek Mitchell, Psychology	Exploring neural activation patterns in response to self-versus other-directed threats and their effects on helping behaviour.	\$15,000 3 year
Graham James Reid, Psychology	Better Nights/Better Days: Improving Psychosocial Health Outcomes in Children with Behavioural Insomnia	\$10,000 3 year
Chantelle Richmond, Geography	Mno Nimkodadding Geegi "We Are All Connected": The Central Region IMNP	\$20,000 1 year
Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council of Canada		
Daniel Ansari, Psychology	Number symbols in the brain and mind	\$290,000 5 year
Jody Culham, Psychology	Behavioral and Neuroimaging Investigations of Perception and Action with Real-World Objects	\$450,000 5 year
Mel Goodale, Psychology	The Visual Control of Grasping	\$625,000 5 year
Jessica Grahn, Psychology	Mechanisms of rhythm perception	\$235,000 5 year
Jessica Grahn, Psychology	Mechanisms of rhythm perception	\$120,000 3 year
Marc Joanisse, Psychology	Exploring the brain's reading network using multimodal neuroimaging	\$197,000 5 year
Ingrid Johnsrude, Psychology	How voice familiarity facilitates intelligibility of degraded and masked speech	\$345,000 5 year
Martin Kavaliers, Psychology	Pathogen threat, neuromodulatory systems and behavior	\$128,000 5 year
Stephen Lupker, Psychology	Orthographic, Lexical and Semantic Processing	\$143,000 5 year
Scott MacDougall-Shackleton Psychology	Operations and Maintenance Support: Advanced Facility for Avian Research	\$140,562 1 year
Jamie Voogt, Geography	Thermal anisotropy of urban areas	\$155,000 5 year
Jamie Voogt, Geography	Thermal anisotropy of urban areas	\$120,000 3 year
Jinfei Wang, Geography	Information Extraction of Urban Environments with Remotely Sensed Data	\$108,000 5 year
Adam Yates, Geography	Multiple Stressors and Cumulative Effects in the Great Lakes	\$90,600 3 year
Social Science Humanities Research Council		
Tracey Adams, Sociology	Changing Workplaces in a Knowledge Economy: Occupational Class Structure, Skill Use and the Place of Professions in Canada	\$39,650 2 year

Social Science Humanities Research Council		
Principal Investigator	Project Title	Value and Term
Christopher Alcantara, Political Science	Inuit Regional Autonomy in the Provincial and Territorial North	\$9,814 1 year
Christopher Alcantara, Political Science	Tradition & Transition among the Labrador Inuit	\$49,070 4 year
Dale Ballucci, Sociology	Recidivism and Administrative Data	\$10,000 1 year
Jamie Baxter, Geography	The meaning of community-based wind energy: Learning from success	\$229,755 5 year
Roderic Beaujot, Sociology	Population Change and Lifecourse	\$9,035 1 year
Audra Bowlus, Economics	Network for the Analysis of Productivity, Firms and Incomes in Canada	\$54,400 1 year
Lorne Campbell, Psychology	The Predictive Validity of Ideal Partner Preferences in Relationship Formation	\$178,398 4 year
Simona Cociuba, Economics	Macroeconomics Implications of Bank Risk Taking in the Presence of Monetary Policy and Financial Regulations	\$61,525 2 year
David Dozois, Psychology	Interpersonal and cognitive dynamics of stress generation	\$188,285 3 year
Victoria Esses, Psychology	Optimizing the Provision of Information to Facilitate the Settlement and Integration of Immigrants in Canada	\$23,560 1 year
William Fisher, Psychology	Elaborated Confluence Model of Personality, Pornography, and Sexual Aggression	\$228,900 5 year
Silvia Goncalves, Economics	Canadian Econometrics Study Group Meeting on Big Data	\$20,000 1 year
Michael Haan, Sociology	What Can Administrative Data Tell us About Aboriginal Canadians?	\$165,500 5 year
Michael Haan, Sociology	The Migratory Implications of Industrial Change	\$71,502 2 year
Michael Haan, Sociology	On the Move: Employment-Related Geographical Mobility and Occupational Health in Canada	\$40,899 1 year
Michael Haan, Sociology	Joint Program Initiative of the European Union on Migration and Demographic Change	\$25,000 1 year
Elizabeth Hayden, Psychology	An experimental approach to examining the effects of mindfulness on young children's self-regulation	\$46,900 2 year
Erin Heerey, Psychology	Four-minute first impressions: Predicting liking from nonverbal social behaviour	\$74,906 2 year
Martin Horak, Political Science	The Canadian Federal Government and Urban Infrastructure	\$16,566 1 year
Alan MacEachern, History	NiCHE: Network in Canadian History & Environment / Nouvelle Initiative Canadienne en Histoire De L'Environnement	\$2,058 1 year
Jacek Malczewski, Geography	Spatial Multicriteria Analysis for Land Use Planning	\$61,438 3 year
Rachel Margolis, Sociology	Aging Alone? Older Adults Without Close Kin	\$134,600 5 year

Social Science Humanities Research Council		
Principal Investigator	Project Title	Value and Term
Rachel Margolis, Sociology	Care, retirement and wellbeing of older people across different welfare regimes	\$120,231 4 year
Jean-Francois Millaire, Anthropology	The crystallization of urban forms on the north coast of Peru	\$251,365 5 year
Diana Mok, DAN Management	Geospatial Analysis of Urban Sprawl: Toronto 1986 -2011	\$10,000 1 year
Bruce Morton, Psychology	Effects of bilingual language status and collectivist / individualist cultural values on children's self-regulation	\$210,926 5 year
Salvador Navarro, Economics	Empirical methods for studying technical efficiency, productivity and competition	\$137,374 5 year
Joanna Quinn, Political Science	What Makes People Care? Thin Sympathy and Acknowledgement by By-standers and Outsiders to Conflict	\$122,524 3 year
Ananth Ramanarayanan, Economics	Economics, Imperfect commitment, Inflation, and Government Debt Maturity	\$127,409 5 year
Ananth Ramanarayanan, Economics	The Optimal Maturity Structure of Public Debt	\$11,151 1 year
Chantelle Richmond, Geography	Research as a site of transformation: exploring the concept of environmental repossession with Indigenous communities	\$274,000 5 year
Jennifer Robertson, DAN Management	The Causes and Consequences of Brownwashing	\$49,305 2 year
Mitch Rothstein, DAN Management	Workplace Resiliency: Development and Validation of an Integrated Theoretical Model	\$35,695 1 year
Charles Saunders, Economics	Finite-sample spatial econometric models: theory and application	\$38,000 2 year
Ryan Stevenson, Psychology	Social competency and repetitive behaviours in autism: The role of impaired sensory processing	\$308,927 5 year
Todd Stinebrickner, Economics	Using unique longitudinal data to understand decisions and outcomes in the post-university period	\$152,320 3 year
Zack Taylor, Political Science	Place and Politics: Neighbourhood Effects and Political Behaviour in Canadian Cities	\$53,577 2 year
Jun Wang, DAN Management	Does Dual Holding by Institutional Investors Make a Big Difference?	\$49,626 2 year
Jun Wang, DAN Management	Efficiency of High-frequency Trading	\$10,000 1 year
Lynne Zabatany, Psychology	Role of Cliques in Peer Victimization	\$10,000 1 year

Other Funding Agencies			
Principal Investigator	Department	Sponsor	Total Award
Natalie Allen	Psychology	Mitacs	\$45,000
Daniel Ansari	Psychology	Brain Canada	\$110,000
Peter Ashmore	Geography	Mitacs	\$15,000
Victoria Esses	Psychology	Alberta Ministry of Labour	\$73,568
Victoria Esses	Psychology	Citizenship and Immigration Canada	\$23,729
Victoria Esses	Psychology	City of Hamilton	\$5,000
Victoria Esses	Psychology	Islamic Centre of Southwestern Ontario	\$10,800
Victoria Esses	Psychology	Mitacs	\$30,000
Neal Ferris	Anthropology	Mitacs	\$36,666
Jason Gilliland	Geography	Weston - Seeding Food Innovation Grant	\$149,033
Jason Gilliland	Geography	Ontario Lung Association	\$10,000
Michael Haan	Sociology	Canada Foundation for Innovation	\$215,596
Michael Haan	Sociology	Ontario Research Fund	\$215,596
Michelle Hamilton	History	Mitacs	\$90,000
Martin Horak	Political Science	Ontario Ministry of Housing	\$50,000
Martin Horak	Political Science	Ontario Ministry of Housing	\$100,000
Laura Huey	Sociology	Motorola Solutions Foundation	\$35,000
Laura Huey	Sociology	Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities	\$47,533
Laura Huey	Sociology	Public Safety Canada	\$21,946
Paul Kovacs	Economics	XL Catlin	\$100,000
Isaac Luginaah	Geography	Daniel & Nina Carasso Foundation	\$70,347
Scott MacDougall-Shackleton	Psychology	Animal Behaviour Society	\$2,000
Nirav Mehta	Economics	Jacobs Foundation	\$53,316
Katrina Moser	Geography	Northwest Territories Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources	\$5,000
Aldona Sendzikas	History	United States Department of State	\$13,821
Lars Stentoft	Economics	Canada Foundation for Innovation	\$60,000
Jinfei Wang	Geography	Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada	\$7,300
Jinfei Wang	Geography	Canadian Space Agency	\$50,000
Jinfei Wang	Geography	Natural Resources Canada	\$24,860
Johanna Weststar	DAN Management	International Game Developers Associations	\$30,000
Adam Yates	Geography	Environment Canada	\$9,520
Adam Yates	Geography	Environment Canada	\$22,400

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