

Schedule

Time		Lens	Session	Room
8:30-9:00			Registration	
9:00-10:00			OPENING PLENARY Welcome Opening by Elder Flora Zaharia Enough, For All, Forever – Silver Donald Cameron, author and host of The Green Interview	Sr. Gym
10:00-10:30			Networking Break	
10:30-12:00			Session One	
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			Closing Ceremony	Theatre
4:15-4:30				

Workshop Descriptions:

Session One:

1. CED 101: A Profile of Theory and Practice

Presenters:

Lindsey McBain, The Canadian CED Network

Dawn Sands, Thompson Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation

CED, Social Enterprise and Social Economy? If these terms seem new or confusing to you, you're not alone. These words are used to describe strategies and tools that communities are using to create better economic, social, cultural, and environmental condition. Come and learn about examples of what CED looks like in Manitoba.

2. Effective Partnerships

Presenter:

Gaelene Askeland, Research Assistant, Menno Simons College

Louise Simbandumwe, Director of Asset Building Programs, SEED Winnipeg

This workshop will take a look at local research done on the nature of successful partnerships in the non-profit sector. We will learn about the key pieces of information required to make good choices about whether or not to enter into partnership with another organization. We will also take part in activities to refine tools that enable organizations to assess and strengthen their current partnerships.

3. Banking for Justice – The Credit Union Potential

Presenters:

Garry Loewen, Assiniboine Credit Union

Priscilla Boucher, Assiniboine Credit Union

Credit unions (and cooperatives) were established to help ensure there is “enough for all forever”. Using Assiniboine Credit Union as a case study, this workshop will examine how credit unions are different from banks and explore their potential to be positive agents for moving towards a society based on justice for all, including future generations.

4. What is a Health Co-op and How Does it Relate to Community Development?

Presenters:

Michelle Kirkbride, Nor'West Co-op Community Health Centre

Corey Mohr, Nor'West Co-op Community Health Centre

Healthy communities need healthy people and sustainable health care to thrive. Nor'West Co-op Community Health Centre is the only health co-op in Manitoba. The co-operative healthcare model embraces community involvement in the direction of health care. This includes community development streams such as: work readiness, health and wellness models, youth programs and community capacity building. Come find out about this model and how it contributes to building healthy communities.

5. Food, For All, Forever

Presenters:

Janine Gibson, Organic Food Council of Manitoba

Stefan Epp, Food Matters Manitoba

Anna Weier, Harvest Moon Local Food Initiative

How can we support a sustainable and just food system? Have you ever wondered what local food, organics, or fair trade mean? Think food is important but don't know how to get started? This workshop will talk about major concepts and models and give you some tips for easy places to get started.

6. Co-ops 101

Presenters:

Cheryl Krostewitz, Manitoba Cooperative Association

Co-operatives exist in every sector of the economy and can touch every aspect of our lives. You can work, live, shop, and bank at co-ops. Co-ops and credit unions provide consumers with a distinct values-based and community-owned and controlled alternative. Using examples, we will discuss the different co-op models and what is involved in starting your own co-op.

7. Policy as if People Mattered

Presenters:

Brendan Reimer, The Canadian CED Network

Kirsten Bernas, The Canadian CED Network

We work tirelessly with each other to healthy, happy, fair and sustainable communities, and are constantly trying new approaches and ideas to achieve this vision. Knowing how decisions that governments take impact our ability to achieve our goals is very important, as it can really shape our results. This session will provide an understanding of what policy really is, how to change it, why it matters to us so much, and will look at some of the things that the CCEDNet's members and partners are doing to change policy in Manitoba.

8. Q & A with Silver Don

Presenter:

Silver Donald Cameron, keynote speaker

If you've ever wished you could ask a question of our speaker, here's your chance! Silver Donald Cameron will follow his morning keynote with an open, small-group question and answer workshop. Ask him about Bhutan's Gross National Happiness, his CED work in Atlantic Canada, his many written works, his current project The Green Interview or whatever else you'd like!

9. Successful Programs for Engaging Youth Leadership

Presenters:

Carla Cochrane, CEPS

CEPS Youth Leadership Development Program was designed by youth for youth and focuses on cultural, economic, political and social areas. These four areas were identified by First Nations Youth as the main components necessary for leadership development. Find out about this program, based on what youth need and want to develop into strong leaders of tomorrow.

10. BUILD: A Successful, Sustainable Social Enterprise

Presenters:

Shaun Loney & Coworkers, BUILD Inc.

BUILD Inc. is a large and growing social enterprise that exemplifies the three-pillar approach to sustainability, as their impact is significant from an economic, social, and environmental perspective. In addition, their business model is important for anyone wanting to do business with government, moving from a funding model to a contract arrangement with government. Find out how and why BUILD made this very important shift in their financial arrangement with government, as well as why this matters to your work.

11. Tools to Move Community Forward

Presenters:

Heather Block, United Way of Winnipeg

Ken Sanderson, Aboriginal & Northern Affairs

This workshop will introduce you to two new tools: Peg (www.mypeg.ca) and the CED Capacity Index. Peg is Winnipeg's new Community Indicator System. It fills two functions – providing information on key indicators speaking to our wellbeing as a city, and motivating action to strengthen our city. The CED Capacity Index is a free tool to empower communities and help them identify their capacities specific to economic development. Beyond introducing the tools, one of the workshop's emphases will be on exploring how the tools can be used to bring together a community, to build on its strengths and address its challenges.

12. Welcoming Communities in Rural Manitoba

Presenter:

Karen Marchand, Rural Development Institute

As immigration continues to be an important strategy to address demographic challenges in rural areas, communities must confront many challenges around infrastructure, integration and service provision with few resources. RDI has engaged in multifaceted research on various immigration themes affecting rural communities including hiring temporary foreign workers, how to become a welcoming community, housing and regional initiatives. This research is collaborative with community partners, participatory and evidence based. RDI has produced community pathway tools, factsheets, and research to pressing community concerns. A synthesis of our research work will be discussed.

Session Two:

13. Cracker Barrel

Choose your top 5 presenters from a list of at least 10. Each round will have a 15-minute presentation and Q&A, plus a tangible take-away. Listen for the whistle and then on to the next round! It's like a 5-for-1 workshop deal! Watch for the complete list of Cracker Barrel participants the day of the Gathering.

14. The Role of Social Enterprise in the Economy

Presenter: Marty Donkervoort

Social enterprises contribute to healthy communities by blending business and social values. This workshop explores the "what, why and how" of developing a social enterprise that will meet local market needs, further your mission, and contribute to being a sustainable organization.

15. Community Based Climate Change Solutions: The Community Led Emissions Reduction Program

Presenters:

Robyn Webb, Daniel McIntyre/St Matthews Community Association
Lesley Gaudry, RM of De Salaberry

Is the community an appropriate level to think about climate change interventions? This workshop will explore the Daniel McIntyre & St Matthews neighbourhoods' and the RM of DeSalaberry's experience implementing the province of Manitoba's Community Led Emissions Reduction Program. The workshop will describe some of the successful climate change projects of both of these group in the areas of active and sustainable transportation, waste management, and yard care.

16. Co-ops 201

Presenters:

Mike Wolchock, Pollock's Hardware
Aaron Russin, PEG City Car Co-op

If Co-ops 101 tells you the what, why, and how of the cooperative model, Co-ops 201 is the who! Come see a panel discussion with three diverse businesses all using the cooperative model. They'll share their stories and discuss why the co-op model works and why it's important.

17. Economic Theory of CED

Presenter:

Lynne Fernandez, CCPA- Manitoba

We know why we do what we do, and we know that it works. But promoting CED in a climate of neo-classical economics and beliefs can be challenging. How easily can we explain why this work really matters? This session will present some of the economic justification for a CED strategy, and challenge some of the conventional wisdom streaming from orthodox theory. This year's session will include new material analyzing recent global economic trends as we stare down the threat of a 2nd recession.

18. Integrating Harm Reduction into a Housing First Model

Presenters:

Catherine Carney White, Bell Hotel
Bronwn Ring, Main Street Project

The Housing First Strategy to end homelessness is based on the belief that people who are homeless are more responsive to interventions and social support after they are housed. In this workshop, see how the Bell Hotel is integrating Harm Reduction into this model in order to build the capacity of those struggling with addictions to stay housed as the first step to recovery.

19. Sustainable Food - Policies & Practices

Presenters:

Kirsten Godbout, Diversity Foods
Lydia Warkentin, Diversity Foods

Diversity Foods is turning the tables on the traditional quality and practices of institutional food services through implementing sustainable policies and practices. These efforts are resulting in poverty reduction in the community, increase in health of the students, stimulation of the local economy, strengthening of the local food system, and a reduction in their environmental carbon footprint.

20. Harnessing Strength, Creating Opportunity

Presenter:

Zanna Joyce, Duckwranglers Project Development Specialists

Communities facing food insecurity, social isolation, degraded environments and poor access to services are further challenged by disabilities and illnesses that result. But people with disabilities are often not engaged in the process of reclaiming sustainable communities, due to attitudes that don't see them as actors, and don't address barriers which make participation difficult or impossible. In this workshop, we will make links between sustainability and disability, explore legal and ethical responsibilities to be inclusionary, and discuss ways that your community can be inclusive of the knowledge, passion and strength of those who devise creative ways to deal with challenges every day of their lives.

Session Three:

21. Building Sustainable Communities through Co-op Housing

Presenters:

Blair Hamilton, SEED Winnipeg

Karl Falk, DSI Tandem Co-op Resources

Harvey Douglas, Western Manitoba Seniors Housing Co-op

Affordable, sustainable, and safe housing is essential for healthy, fair communities. Come to the workshop to explore housing co-ops as a solution and find out about existing and emerging models. SEED Winnipeg's Blair Hamilton will talk about the work being done there to develop and foster new housing cooperatives.

22. Understanding Homelessness: Challenges and Opportunities

Christina Maes, Social Planning Council of Winnipeg

Clark Brownlee, Right to Housing

Kirsten Bernas, The Canadian CED Network

Misconceptions about the causes and contexts surrounding poverty and homelessness can make it difficult to talk about, pursue, and support effective solutions in an informed way. At this workshop you will watch excerpts from the HomeSafe documentary series to hear real stories from people who have or are experiencing homelessness. You will also learn about the state of homelessness in Winnipeg and discuss solutions for this emerging crisis.

23. The Storytelling Class

Presenters:

Marc Kuly, Winnipeg School Division's Inner City District Professional Learning Centre

Profiling four years of work with newcomer students in Winnipeg schools, Marc will make a case for celebrating the diversity and resiliency represented by our changing demographics. His presentation will feature audio and video clips of student stories from Gemini Award winning documentary *The Storytelling Class*, which have implications for our evolving communities. Barriers to mutual understanding and pathways to change will be highlighted.

24. CD/CED and EIA

Presenters:

Richard Martin, EIA, Senior Policy Analyst

Tim Herkert, EIA, Director of Integrated Services

Marianne Cerilli, WCWRC - HOMES Program

Beginning with an update on changes to the Manitoba Employment and Income Assistance program through the Rewarding Work Program and in compliance with recommendations from the Provincial Ombudsman, this session will be a discussion about what applying a community development lens to EIA would mean. We'll look at some examples of what this looks like in other jurisdictions and there will be lots of opportunity for discussion and new ideas in direct conversation with EIA senior staff.

25. Getting Growing in the City

Presenters:

Almost Urban Farm,

DeLayne Toews, CMU Farm

Landless Farmers Collective

Robyn Webb, Urban Greenspaces Coalition

How can urban agriculture contribute to economic, social and environmental sustainability? What models are already happening in Winnipeg? This session will explore opportunities for urban and peri-urban farming in Winnipeg, reasons to have urban agriculture in our city, and challenges that prevent more urban agriculture from happening.

26. Everything You Wanted to Know About Aboriginals, but Didn't Know How to Ask

Presenter:

Shannon Buck, West Central Women's Resource Centre

The purpose of this workshop is to increase understanding of traditional Aboriginal ways of healing and their value in the modern world, as well as to increase cultural competency and safety in community organizations. It includes basic information on: protocol for approaching an Elder; who is an Elder; what happens at a sweatlodge ceremony; why we smudge; what is an Indian name; dreams ... and other mysteries.