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Message from the President of the Board of Directors

Astrid Lichti

At NECRC, different sectors join to promote the social, economic, and cultural renewal of the North End. As an organization of organizations, Board representatives from business, resident, Aboriginal, community service, religious & fraternal, labor, and cultural organizations met regularly to give direction to NECRC. We recognize the need to be engaged with the community, strengthen renewal, and communicate well with partners.

This year has been one of restructuring, growth, and development as an organization. We wish to acknowledge the hard work and commitment of everyone past and present that has brought us to this place today as we look forward to our journey ahead. Our challenges have made us wiser, stronger, and given us a sincere appreciation for each other's gifts and contributions. Highlights of our achievements to date include:

- The successful re-structuring of the organization to include North End Revitalization Incorporated (NERI) as the non-charitable entity of NECRC as per the request of Revenue Canada
- The commencement of the construction phase of the new North End Wellness Centre (NEWC)
- Board development with sessions on governance, corporate visioning, and unity of vision
- The successful launch and operation of the Community Financial Services Centre (CFSC)
- The negotiation of new space for the Lord Selkirk Park Family Resource Centre in partnership with the Manitoba Housing Authority (MHA)
- The successful launch of the Lord Selkirk Park Adult Learning Centre initiative, and the proposed future expansion of child-care programming and facilities
- The continued success of the Storefront Enhancement Grant (SEG), Residential Housing Fix-Up Grants programs, and the Small Grants Fund
- The proposed partnership and expansion of the BUILD Program with the Community Education Development Association (CEDA) and Manitoba Hydro

Building Community Together represents the combined efforts of the entire community towards the social, economic, and cultural renewal of the North End of Winnipeg. On behalf of the Board of Directors, we wish to thank everyone for your involvement as we work together to achieve the needs and aspirations our community.

Message from the Executive Director

Rob Neufeld

Welcome to NECRC's 2007-2008 Annual General Meeting. The theme for this year's AGM is "*Building Community Together*". Our mission is to encourage the social, economic, and cultural renewal in the North End. It has been a privilege for me to work together with NECRC's dedicated Board, staff, community members, government, and partners to build community together.

Building Together: NECRC promotes the combined investment of community, organizations, and government for renewal in the North End of Winnipeg. The seven priorities of the North End 5-Year Community Plan (2006-2011) are: 1) *Stronger Communities & Capacity Building* 2) *Economic Development* 3) *Housing Development* 4) *Recreation & Wellness* 5) *Safety* 6) *Employment Development* and 7) *Culture & Diversity*. It is our privilege to build together on this community identified vision.

Partnerships for Renewal: Many partners put their hands together for the vision and investment towards building community. Residents, organizations, and staff did amazing work. The City, Province, Federal government, and private investors provided significant funding to implement community housing, economic, community, and employment plans. This report outlines our accomplishments.

Thanks: I would like to thank all of the Board and staff at NECRC for their patience and commitment in serving with the dedicated residents of the community. Thanks to all our funders who have shown their solidarity to dream with us and invest towards North End Community Renewal. It has been a year of challenges, lessons learned, and growth. It is my privilege to work with you all.

Employment Development

The community within NECRC boundaries is an untapped resource for tomorrow's workforce. NECRC is dedicated to supporting meaningful sustainable employment for the North End community.

PATH RESOURCE CENTRE

Located at 627 Selkirk Avenue, PATH was created in response to a gap in services for individuals facing multiple barriers to employment. PATH offers services to help individuals overcome their long-term struggles to obtain meaningful employment, and has been a critical revitalization component of the North End since October 2000.

PATH Resource Centre services include:

- In-depth career assessments and one-on-one counselling support
- Supported career and job placement
- Job search, personal development, and computer workshops
- Access to computers, fax, phone, and printer
- PATH (Planning Alternative Tomorrows with Hope) – a goal setting tool for clients

2007 Achievements

More than 780 new individuals walked through the doors of the PATH Centre. There were approximately 10,000 participant visits for computer access, workshops, counseling, employment information, and general services. The Job Search program assisted 171 North End individuals with obtaining employment. The Mentorship program provided counselling and other support services to 157 participants over the year.

Over 60 participants attended PATH's annual Client Christmas Open House. Steintech Computers donated two refurbished computers for prizes, and we had seven draws for food hampers.

EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM (EDS) COMMITTEE

The Employment Development System Committee (EDS) was first formed by NECRC in 2000 to identify and respond to gaps in services leading to the employment of North End residents.

EDS Committee goals:

- Identify services provided within the North End
- Identify and build on the strengths of existing services
- Identify and address gaps in service
- Implement action plans as a collective group
- Evaluate the results

North End agencies play an active role in developing employment and training strategies and generating projects to revitalize the North End. The unprecedented level of information sharing between agencies has allowed for effective strategic planning geared towards residents and businesses.

In June 2007 EDS hosted its North End Community & Family Resource Fair at the Indian & Métis Friendship Centre. Over 150 local residents, including children and youth, came out and met with area organizations, agencies, and education institutes, along with several employers.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE COMMITTEE (EEC)

In May 2005 a formal agreement was signed with SEED Winnipeg to act as a liaison between Social Purchasing Portal business partners and North End and Inner-City employment agencies that have clients looking for work.

From this initiative, the Employment Exchange Committee (EEC) was formed. The EEC now includes 20 member agencies and is growing. To date, 124 businesses participate as active members of the Social Purchasing Portal and circulate job postings through the EEC.

Economic Development

The North End is a historic neighbourhood with unlimited potential for business.

STOREFRONT ENHANCEMENT GRANT (SEG) PROGRAM

The Storefront Enhancement Grant (SEG) Program is delivered through North End Revitalization Incorporated (NERI) in partnership with Neighbourhoods Alive!, Mosaic Market BIZ, Selkirk Avenue BIZ, and the Between the Parks Business Association. In 2007 the SEG Program awarded 44 businesses and non-profit organizations (within the NECRC catchment) matching grants (up to a maximum of \$3,000.00) towards improving the appearance of their local storefront exteriors. A total amount of \$116,733.84 in grant funding was awarded, while total construction costs exceeded \$407,266.55.

COMMUNITY FINANCIAL SERVICES CENTRE (CFSC)

The Community Financial Services Centre (CFSC) is administered through North End Revitalization Incorporated (NERI). The CFSC continues to work with various community partners and stakeholders towards the goal of offering North End clients a constructive and equitable alternative to fringe financial service providers such as pawnshops, cheque cashers, and payday lenders.

Partners/ Stakeholders

- North End Community Renewal Corporation (NECRC)
- Mount Carmel Clinic
- SEED Winnipeg Inc.
- North Point Douglas Women's Centre
- North End Women's Resource Centre
- The Elizabeth Fry Society
- Native Women's Transition Centre
- Aboriginal Visioning
- Oyate Tipi
- Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre
- Community Financial Counselling Services
- Winnipeg Partnership Agreement (WPA)
- The Winnipeg Foundation
- Assiniboine Credit Union
- CIBC
- The Alternative Financial Services Coalition (AFSC)
- Employment & Income Assistance (Main Street and Rorie locations)

Developments

The CFSC relocated from its temporary office inside the Dental Clinic at Mount Carmel Clinic to two offices located in the renovated Mount Carmel Expansion Building at 888 Main Street on January 11th, 2008.

The CFSC was originally a two-year pilot project, that commencing direct launch of products and services on November 16th, 2006. The pilot phase has been extended until August 31st, 2008. Based on a positive interim evaluation conducted by Leskiw and Associates, NECRC/NERI are optimistic that the CFSC will secure additional operational capital from the Winnipeg Partnership Agreement (WPA) or in lieu of, alternate funders, to continue to deliver its products and services in the post-pilot period.

In 2007 the CFSC provided the following services and resources to North End clients:

- 127 client (photo) identification cards were issued
- 14 micro-loans were issued to clients

- 57 clients received one-on-one financial education and counselling
- On-site opening and activation of 111 Assiniboine Credit Union (ACU) chequing and savings accounts
- On-site (government or participating Community Organization) no-hold cheque depositing (cashing by way of on-line transfer) for 12 clients

The CFSC model is predicated on the belief that delivery of such financial services cannot be driven entirely by earned revenues, and that there needs to be recognition that certain important activities will have to be subsidized wholly or in part. At the same time, these services are rooted in the mainstream financial services sector, bridging the “unbanked” or “under-banked” into a relationship with a mainstream financial institution (ACU).

PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

NECRC has as a goal the revitalization of Selkirk Avenue. We have used our resources, and made partnerships toward the development of properties in commercial areas that will increase the vibrancy of the community, add to the “bustle” of the street, and make a safer, more welcoming place for businesses and their customers to operate. In February 2008, NECRC sold the 607 Selkirk Avenue property to Urban Youth Adventures.

NECRC is a key partner in the construction of the North End Wellness Centre. In 2006 architectural plans were finalized, and demolition of the old North End “Y” commenced in 2007 in anticipation of ground-breaking in 2008.

We continue to look for opportunities to revitalize properties in the North End.

Culture & Diversity

NECRC, in partnership with local stakeholders, promotes the celebration of cultural diversity in the North End.

PICNIC IN THE PARK

Picnic in the Park is an annual event initially sponsored through NECRC in 2000 as a means to celebrate the cultural diversity of the North End. Picnic in the Park was established a family fun day at St. John’s park for North End residents to enjoy free: food and beverages; entertainment; children’s activities, games, and prizes; displays by local agencies and organizations; and an opportunity to purchase arts & crafts by local artisans.

Since its inception, the event has grown in magnitude and scope of both participants and partner agencies and organizations. Working in partnership with the Mount Carmel Clinic, the Graffiti Art Program, and the City of Winnipeg the NECRC coordinates over 50 sponsors and 120 volunteers who donate time, prizes, and financial and/or in-kind contributions to support the Picnic in the Park event.

In 2007 the event was attended by 2000+ North End residents, and served approximately 5000 free hotdogs. New attractions to the event in 2007 included the addition of the following venues:

- A free *Bicycle Rodeo* co-sponsored by the North End Community Ambassador Program and PATH Resource Centre
- Free *Bicycle Maintenance & Repair Services* sponsored by the North Winnipeg Commuter Cyclists
- Free *Bicycle Valet Parking* sponsored by the North Winnipeg Commuter Cyclists

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL DAY SELKIRK AVENUE COMMITTEE

The Selkirk Avenue Committee has been hosting an annual National Aboriginal Day event since 2004. The event is specifically geared to lower-income North End residents who are unable to attend and participate in other city-wide National Aboriginal Day celebrations. For the past four years the event has been held at the amphitheatre on Selkirk Avenue and Powers Street and provides free food; drinks; Aboriginal cultural entertainment; job fair; children’s activities, games, and prizes; and arts & crafts. The event also hosts display tables for local agencies and organizations, as well as vendor tables for North End artisans and merchants.

The Selkirk Avenue Committee is presently comprised of various local North End agencies and organizations such as the Indian Family Centre, Ndinawe, the Aboriginal Visioning Project, the North End Community Renewal

Corporation, North End Stella Mission, the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, as well as representatives from numerous provincial and federal government departments.

Housing Development

The North End community consistently identifies affordable quality housing as an overall renewal strategy. Our programs cultivate a sense of pride and community ownership in the unique neighbourhoods of the North End.

The purpose of the North End Revitalization Incorporation's (NERI) housing department is to encourage the combined efforts of government, resident groups, and housing organizations to carry out strategic housing renewal in the North End of Winnipeg. While working together with housing partners, the objectives in 2007 were to:

- Comprehend & coordinate the strategic development of housing within the North End
- Update the housing plan priorities of the William Whyte (WW) and North Point Douglas (NPD) communities
- Administer Exterior Renovation Fix-Up grants through North End Revitalization Incorporated (NERI)
- Assist Dufferin, St. John's, and Lord Selkirk Park (LSP) residents in the implementation of their housing plans
- Assist other North End neighbourhoods in the development and implementation of housing renewal initiatives (e.g. LSP)
- Encourage housing renewal initiatives within North End communities (e.g. MB Hydro Low-Income Program, Housing Training Initiative, Tenant Landlord Cooperation, etc.)

Partnerships

In the interest of housing renewal, NERI has actively partnered with the following stakeholders: Canadian Mortgage Housing Corporation (CMHC); City of Winnipeg Property, Planning, and Development; City of Winnipeg; Federal Government of Canada; Habitat for Humanity; KINEW Housing; Manitoba Urban Native Housing Association (MUNHA); Neighbourhoods Alive! (NA!); North End Housing Project (NEHP); Point Douglas Residents Committee (PDRC); Province of Manitoba; Manitoba Housing Authority (MHA); SISTARS Community Economic Development Co-Op Incorporated; St. John's Residents Association Incorporated; William Whyte Residents Association (WWRA); Dufferin Residents Association of Winnipeg (DRAW); Winnipeg Housing & Homelessness Initiative (WHHI); Winnipeg Housing and Rehabilitation Corporation (WHRC); Manitoba Hydro; and the Comprehensive Community Initiative (CCI).

Coordination Activities

- **Housing Networks:** Informed community and strengthened cooperation between the city, provincial government, federal government, non-profit & private developers, and community leaders to: implement housing plans; to prioritize and develop proposals; and to allocate funding in the Housing Improvement Zones (HIZ) of WW and NPD, and the Neighbourhoods Alive (NA!) improvement areas of Dufferin, St. John's, and LSP.
- **Affordable Housing:** Housing staff worked with community members to identify new infill lots. The network allocated ten new in-fill homes for empty lots; eight in WW, and two in NPD. This affordable housing went to low-income homeowners who qualified for a mortgage. Approximately ½ the cost of building the house is to be forgiven over ten years.
- **Rental Housing:** Renovation of the Fire Rescue House was completed by the NEHP in NPD. One suite is for the resident caretaker, while the other suite housed three different families after fires destroyed their homes. Other projects completed by network partners include the Euclid "Gateway" Housing Project by NEHP in NPD (11 units), and WHRC's "Flora Place" housing complex in Dufferin. Both of these new rental supply projects are now occupied and serving the community.

Program Activities

- **Tenant Landlord Cooperation (TLC):** The North End TLC continues to improve relationships with many landlords through: the Exterior Fix-up Grants program; requested workshops (e.g. "Dealing with Water Bills", and the Manitoba Hydro Lower Income Program); and the mapping of registered rental

properties in WW and NPD. The TLC Coordination position was approved with funding from the Thomas Sill Foundation.

- **Innovative Housing Renewal:** NECRC continues to support the SISTARS Community Economic Development Co-Op house and daycare development.
- **Housing Training Initiative (HTI):** NECRC promoted the workshops through the Exterior Fix-up Program which directly reached approximately 1,500 landlord and resident homeowners. Housing Coordinators continue to attend workshops and support the HTI program. Workshops take place at five community locations including; NECRC, Ralph Brown Community Centre, Spence Neighbourhood, Daniel Macintyre, and Centennial. Workshops continue to meet the needs within the community, and housing resource libraries are available at four of the five locations within participating communities.
- **Building Maintenance Construction Program (BMCP):** This program was carried out in partnership with the MHA and RB Russell High School as a training program for youth interested in carpentry and housing construction. The program provides hands-on experience through the maintenance and repair of MHA properties. One journeymen carpenter, one lead hand, and thirteen predominantly North End students and/or graduates (many from RB Russell High School), participated in the program. In 2007-2008 the crew renovated fifty-five apartments for the MHA, thereby improving the quality of social housing within Winnipeg. We currently have one student enrolled in the apprenticeship program at Red River Community College.
- **Exterior Renovation Fix-Ups:** This program was funded by WHHI, and was administered through NERI.
- **Rental Housing Registry:** The Rental Housing Registry Coordinator position was created by a group of over twenty-one community-based organizations to research, plan, and implement a housing registry and website for median and lower-income renters in the City of Winnipeg. The project's goal is to improve community services and service delivery networks while creating a database of housing providers with vacancies.
- **New Neighbourhoods Initiatives:** NECRC assisted St John's, Dufferin, and LSP residents with the implementation of their housing renewal plans, wrote proposals, and managed fix-up grants and TLC programming in their neighbourhoods.
- **Vacant & Boarded-Up Properties:** Properties are being monitored on a regular basis during the Exterior Fix-up Grant Program. Housing Coordinators in each HIZ neighbourhood worked closely with the Fire Inspectors while collaborating with resident groups to enforce the city by-laws as in-fill housing and new rental supply projects filled empty lots with new housing, and renovation projects renewed distressed properties. A boarded and vacant housing registry and mapping system was developed for WW, NPD, St. John's, Dufferin, and LSP to further track housing renewal.
- **Referrals:** NECRC advised residents on how to access city, provincial, and federal housing assistance. The Housing Coordinator updated and distributed housing resource information sheets for resident owners, landlords, and tenants.
- **Community Audits:** A general audit of housing and safety issues took place during the Exterior Fix-up Grant Program in the WW and NPD communities. NPD reported issues in the area on a regular basis, while staff reported and/or intervened on housing issues with city inspectors.
- **Staffing:** Community Economic Development students created a short form review of city by-laws for community use, and assisted with housing renewal initiatives. The rental registry and TLC coordinators will be hired in 2008.

With NA! and WHHI funding, NERI housing staff focused on coordinating and implementing the housing priorities of North End neighbourhoods. NERI is dedicated to supporting the long-term combined investment of government, community, and developers to continue to bring neighbourhood renewal to Winnipeg's North End.

Recreation & Wellness

Recreation and wellness is a priority for the North End. NECRC continues its work to ensure that activities and services are inclusive and accessible for all North End residents.

NORTH END WELLNESS CENTRE (NEWC)

376 McGregor Street will be the site of a new 25,000 square foot multi-service North End Wellness Centre. The facility will be owned by North End Wellness Inc. and filled with dynamic programming by Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre, YMCA-YWCA, SPLASH Childcare, and the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. The centre will include:

a gymnasium with a basketball court, game facilities, play structure, and “youth-sized” fitness equipment; a youth recreation centre with a climbing tower; an indoor skateboard park; a unique state of the art child-care facility; a community kitchen; and community meeting spaces.

The project addresses a community identified need for a local North End centre that focuses on wellness and is inclusive and accessible to all. The goals of this community-driven initiative include:

- Encouraging daily physical activity for children and youth
- Promoting recreation opportunities for persons of all ages
- Eliminating financial barriers to participation in recreational activities
- Providing increased quality child-care options in Winnipeg’s North End
- Facilitating cooperation and sharing among established community organizations
- Creating increased opportunities for volunteerism

In 2006 NECRC signed agreements with the architect and demolition contractor, facilitated cash-flow, and wrote reports on funding received for the development of the project. In 2007 architectural plans were finalized and the demolition of the old North End “Y” was completed. In 2008 ground-breaking of the new facility commenced.

Community Development

NECRC continues to work with stakeholders to address the needs of the North End community through the development of partnerships, networking and building community capacity.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Demonstrated community development accomplishments and achievements in 2007 have included the following:

- Distributed a quarterly newsletter, the “NECRC Update” to 15,000 North End residents and businesses
- Facilitated a 10-member Resident Advisory Committee, responsible for reviewing and making recommendations on neighbourhood revitalization projects
- North End Revitalization Incorporated (NERI) administered a Small Grants Fund for 5 neighbourhoods that approved \$150,000 for 75 projects in 2007
- Supported the residents of St. John’s and Dufferin in their annual planning, and assisted in the implementation of community goals and activities

LORD SELKIRK PARK/DUFFERIN COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY INITIATIVE (CCI) Lord Selkirk Park (LSP) Resource Centre

The LSP Resource Centre, operational since January 2006, has become the “hub” in the community and offers a variety of services; on-site counseling (through partner organizations), free laundry, clothing depot, community phone, monthly community feast, adult arts & crafts, educational/personal development workshops, and general drop-in. Staff also provided advocacy, referrals, volunteer opportunities, and resource materials. In 2007 the Resource Centre had over 4400 visits from community residents.

Community Advisory Committee (CAC)

The Community Advisory Committee, comprised of 25+ local agencies and residents, met regularly to network and develop partnerships in addressing concerns affecting the neighbourhood. In 2007 the CAC committee supported the development of a community calendar in partnership with the Turtle Island Integrated Team, and a community newsletter in collaboration with students of the Adult Learning Centre. A newsletter featuring the 40th Anniversary celebrating Lord Selkirk Park was also developed and distributed to the residents of Lord Selkirk Park.

Lord Selkirk Park Child-Care & Family Resource Centre

Working in partnership with the RB Russell Infant Centre, Provincial Daycare Office, Manitoba Housing Authority, David Livingstone School, and other stakeholders, appropriate child-care space has been secured to accommodate up to 40 school-aged and pre-school spaces at David Livingstone School (September 2008), along with the creation of a new facility that will house 24 infant spaces together with the LSP Resource Centre (September 2009).

Family Support Program

Through a partnership with the United Way of Winnipeg and the Mount Carmel Clinic, a full-time Aboriginal counselor/outreach worker is available on site at the LSP Resource Centre, providing support for children, youth, and families of the Lord Selkirk Park community.

Adult Learning Centre (ALC)

As a result of partnerships among community residents, Adult Learning and Literacy, the Winnipeg School Division, the University of Winnipeg, and local community organizations, the Adult Learning Centre opened its doors at Turtle Island Community Centre in September 2007. The Centre had 26 adult learners working towards their Grade 12, and accessing personal and educational supports such as; child care, counseling, and tutoring.

Safety

NECRC continues to work in partnership with local neighbourhoods in helping to make the North End a safer place to live, work, and visit.

Working with Local Neighbourhoods

In 2007 the previous Safety Coordinator continued to support resident associations as they implemented safety plans and initiatives that were developed to meet the unique needs of their neighbourhoods. Residents continued to take a proactive and comprehensive approach to safety concerns in their communities. In 2008, a new Safety Coordinator was hired to continue to provide supports to these groups and initiatives.

North End Safety Network (NESN)

The NESN is comprised of agencies, BIZs, and residents from throughout the North End. The group met regularly to identify and address the larger safety issues within the community. The NESN also played an advocacy role, ensuring that residents' concerns are heard.

School Resource Officer (SRO) Program

NECRC, in partnership with the Province of Manitoba, Winnipeg School Division, and the Winnipeg Police Service continues to operate the North End School Resource Officer Program in 15 North End schools. Over the past six years of operation, the SRO Program has been successful in strengthening relationships between police, youth, and community.

Networking and Partnerships

NECRC supported and developed safety initiatives within the North End through involvement on committees such as the Inner-City Safety Coalition, the Winnipeg Committee for Safety, the North End Safety Network, and the United Way Safety Table. These partnerships provided the opportunity to share information, raise awareness, and strengthen policy in areas related to safety within Winnipeg's North End and inner-city.

North End Community Ambassador (NECA) Program

The NECA Program is a community-based volunteer foot patrol program, established in October 2006 to lower the incidence of crime through visible safety patrols, and to enhance the perception of safety in the North End. The program is governed by an Advisory Committee comprised of 11 stakeholders, including the Winnipeg Police Service and the City of Winnipeg. The program currently has 15 volunteer Ambassadors who patrol designated areas of Selkirk Avenue and Main Street. The program provides individuals with leadership training, team building, and employability skills through various workshops and on the job training.

Meet the NECRC Board & Staff

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Executive Committee

President, Astrid Lichti – Business Sector
Vice-President, Greg Johnson – Board Appointment
Secretary, John Wilmot – Resident Sector
Treasurer, Gerald Brown – Resident Sector

Resident Sector

Levett Demchuk – William Whyte Residents Association
Gerald Brown – Point Douglas Residents Committee
John Wilmot – Luxton Residents Association
Roxane Kopitonchuk – Burrows Central Residents Council

Professional Appointment

Greg Johnson – Lawyer

Business Sector

Astrid Lichti – Mosaic Market BIZ

Aboriginal Sector

Diane Redsky – Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre
Tammy Christensen – Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad Incorporated

Cultural Sector

Vacant

Religious and Fraternal Sector

Monsignor Michael Buyachok – Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral of St. Vladimir & Olga

Labour Sector

Gary Swanson – CUPE Local 500

Members at Large

Linda Abraham – Mount Carmel Clinic (Community Organizations)
Mandy Richard – Oyate Tipi (Community Organizations)

STAFF

509 Selkirk Avenue

Robert Neufeld – Executive/Housing Director
Janice Goodman – Community Development Director
Tara St. Laurent – Safety Coordinator
Muriel Lamy – Administrative Assistant

Lord Selkirk Park Resource Centre

Dianne Ross – Resource Centre Coordinator
Candi Beardy – Community Outreach Coordinator
James Morin – Family Support Worker
Cheyenne Henry – Community Outreach Coordinator
Cheryl Croxen – Adult Learning Centre Coordinator
Jessica Leigh – Resource Centre Support

North End Community Ambassador Program

Hugh Coburn – NECA Program Manager

Building Maintenance Construction Program

John Webb – Lead/Supervisor

PATH Resource Centre

Betty Juselius – Employment Development Director
Lorna Johnson – Workshop Facilitator/Job Coach
Wayne Wortman – Career Counsellor
Fred Beardy – Mentorship Coach
Janilyn Smith-Epstein – Mentorship Coach
Vlessy Villanueva-Sanchez – Employment Development Officer
Gerry Hudson – Mentorship Coach
Bonnie Harper – Employment Support/Intake Worker
Iva Abraham – Resource Receptionist
Lianne Tetlock – Career Counsellor

Appreciation

Many individuals and organizations have contributed to the North End's growing strength and continued success. NECRC would like to extend a heart-felt thank you to the supporters who helped turn our goals into reality.

Province of Manitoba

Provincial staff and elected officials funded and partnered with NECRC to implement many key projects. We especially acknowledge the partnership of Neighbourhoods Alive! for both core and project supports.

Winnipeg Housing and Homelessness Initiative

WHHI is a partnership that comprises three levels of government, and provided funding to NECRC to deliver housing programs in the five designated North End Neighbourhoods Alive! neighbourhoods.

National Crime Prevention Centre

Provided funding for safety initiatives within the North End; a training package for the School Resource Officer project and support for the Comprehensive Community Initiative in Lord Selkirk Park, Burrows, and Dufferin neighbourhoods.

Manitoba Family Services

Provided funding for PATH Resource Centre mentorship programs.

Employment Manitoba

Provided funding for job search/job placement in our employment development program.

The United Way of Winnipeg

Provided funding for Employment programs and the Lord Selkirk Park Family Support Worker position.

Community Committees

NECRC has worked with a huge network of North End and other local stakeholders over the past year, including; resident organizations, community centres, tenant groups, seniors groups, health & recreation organizations, youth organizations, employment agencies, housing agencies, business associations, coalitions, safety organizations, cultural & religious groups, civic organizations, researchers & schools, and, and, and...

Thank you all!

CIBC

Provided in-kind contributions to the development of the Community Financial Services Centre.

Assiniboine Credit Union

Provided in-kind contributions to the development of the Community Financial Services Centre.

The Jubilee Fund Inc.

Provided a loan guarantee through the Assiniboine Credit Union on NECRC properties.

Winnipeg Partnership Agreement

Provided core funding to the Community Financial Services Centre, an operational grant to the North End Ambassador Community project, and financial support for the coordination of the Lord Selkirk Park Adult Learning Centre.

Manitoba Housing Authority

Provided funding to the Building Maintenance Construction Program.

City of Winnipeg

Provided funding to Exterior Fix-Up Grant Programs in the neighbourhoods of William Whyte and North Point Douglas (administered through NERI).

The Winnipeg Foundation

Provided financial supports for the Community Financial Services Centre and Tenant Landlord Cooperation Program.