



Internal use
943776

Application for a Grant

Identification								
This page will be made available to selection committee members and external assessors.								
Funding opportunity Partnership Engage Grants								
Type of partnership New								
Grant type								
Application title Exploring New Technologies for Research: The State and Social Movements in Canada								
Applicant family name Clément	Applicant given name Dominique	Initials T						
Org. code 1480111	Full name of applicant's organization and department University of Alberta Faculty of Arts							
Org. code 1480111	Full name of administrative organization and department University of Alberta Sociology							
Is this a research-creation project? Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
Does your proposal involve Aboriginal Research as defined by SSHRC? Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
Does your proposal involve human beings as research subjects? If "Yes", consult the <i>Tri-Council Policy Statement: Ethical Conduct for Research Involving Humans</i> and submit your proposal to your organization's Research Ethics Board. Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
Does any phase of the proposed research or research-related activity:								
A. Constitute a physical activity carried out on federal lands in Canada, as defined in sub-section 2(1), in relation to a physical work and that is not a designated project; Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
B. Constitute a physical activity carried out outside of Canada in relation to a physical work and that is not a designated project; Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
C. (i) Permit a designated project (listed in the CEEA 2012 Regulations Designating Physical Activities (RDPA)) to be carried out in whole or in part; Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
C. (ii) Depend on a designated project (listed in the RDPA) that is, or will be, carried out by a third party? Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>								
<table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 70%;"></td> <td style="text-align: right; width: 15%;">Year 1</td> <td style="text-align: right; width: 15%;">Total</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total funds requested from SSHRC</td> <td style="text-align: right;"><u>24,780</u></td> <td style="text-align: right;"><u>24,780</u></td> </tr> </table>				Year 1	Total	Total funds requested from SSHRC	<u>24,780</u>	<u>24,780</u>
	Year 1	Total						
Total funds requested from SSHRC	<u>24,780</u>	<u>24,780</u>						



Activity Details

The information provided in this section refers to your research proposal.

Keywords

List keywords that best describe your proposed research or research activity. Separate keywords with a semicolon.

Community Partnerships; Research Methods; New Technology; Social Movements; Voluntary Sector; Canada; Public Funding; Public Policy; History; Sociology

Partnership Approaches

One or more possible formal partnership approaches.

Disciplinary and interdisciplinary research partnerships

If "Other", specify

Disciplines - Indicate and rank up to 5 disciplines that best correspond to your proposal.

Rank	Code	Discipline	If "Other", specify
1	51028	Social History	
2	63499	Other Sociology	Social Movements
3			
4			
5			

Areas of Research

Indicate and rank up to 3 areas of research related to your proposal.

Rank	Code	Area
1	320	Politics and government
2	242	Information Technologies
3	350	Social development and welfare

Temporal Periods

If applicable, indicate up to 2 historical periods covered by your proposal.

From	To
<p>Year</p> <p>1960 BC AD</p> <p>_____ ○ ●</p> <p>_____ ○ ○</p>	<p>Year</p> <p>2016 BC AD</p> <p>_____ ○ ●</p> <p>_____ ○ ○</p>



Family name, Given name
Clément, Dominique

Activity Details (cont'd)

Geographical Regions

If applicable, indicate and rank up to 3 geographical regions covered by or related to your proposal. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Region
1		
2		
3		

Countries

If applicable, indicate and rank up to 5 countries covered by or related to your proposal. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Country	Prov./ State
1	1100	CANADA	
2			
3			
4			
5			



Family name, Given name

Clément, Dominique

Summary of Proposal

The summary of your research proposal should indicate clearly the problem or issue to be addressed, the potential contribution of the research both in terms of the advancement of knowledge and of the wider social benefit, etc.

Public funding has enabled a thriving social movement sector to emerge in Canada. However, recent government policy changes have created funding challenges for many organizations, threatening the sustainability of social movements, and by extension, Canada's ability to maintain a dynamic civil society. We aim to synthesize and mobilize best practices and knowledge to help non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in Canada access funding opportunities by establishing a partnership with Powered by Data (PBD; poweredbydata.org).

PBD has the same mandate as our research team: to promote transparency in public funding for the non-profit sector by sharing grant-related data. It advocates for increased access to data for the non-profit sector while advising governments on data infrastructure implementation and governance. This collaboration will create synergies based on our complementary strengths. Whereas our research team has close ties with academics, PBD has close ties with community organizations and government agencies. PBD's experience in developing data sharing platforms is another perfect complement to our research team's expertise, which includes obtaining original data through freedom of information legislation or digitization technologies.

Our collaboration will be mutually beneficial. It will enable PBD to foster ties with academic experts and produce a new resource on government funding programs for NGOs. Similarly, it will enable the research team to foster ties with and disseminate knowledge among government and non-profit stakeholders. PBD has a network among community organizations and understands their data needs and capacities.

This project will produce the first systematic examination of the breadth of state funding for social movements in Canada. First, we aim to help the non-profit sector by: (a) synthesizing and mobilizing best practices for digitizing and processing documents; (b) creating data dissemination strategies; (c) providing information on how to obtain data from governments; and (d) creating websites and open-access databases that are relevant to policy-makers and community organizations. Second, we aim to examine the social and policy implications of public funding for the non-profit sector and how government funding priorities and practices have changed over time. Our primary deliverables will include: a public database on funding for NGOs in Canada; graduate student training; conference papers and journal articles, including papers that share our unique research methods; and a new network linking academics and community organizations.

This project will be based at the University of Alberta, which has one of the few university libraries in Canada with equipment and a team dedicated to digitizing documents and working with big data. Our project will establish the foundation for a future SSHRC Partnership Grant that will bring together local, national and international scholars with activists and policy-makers to examine the relationships among the non-profit sector, governments and citizens. An introductory video (5 minutes) with more details about our project is available at statefunding.ca.



Family name, Given name
Clément, Dominique

Participants

List names of your team members (co-applicants and collaborators) who will take part in the intellectual direction of the research. Do not include assistants, students or consultants.

Role Co-applicant <input type="radio"/> Collaborator <input checked="" type="radio"/>		Academic <input checked="" type="radio"/> Non-academic <input type="radio"/>	
Family name Ramos		Given name Howard	Initials
Org. code 1120411	Full organization name Dalhousie University		
Department/Division name Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences			
Role Co-applicant <input type="radio"/> Collaborator <input checked="" type="radio"/>		Academic <input checked="" type="radio"/> Non-academic <input type="radio"/>	
Family name Corrigall-Brown		Given name Catherine	Initials
Org. code 1590111	Full organization name The University of British Columbia		
Department/Division name Faculty of Arts			
Role Co-applicant <input type="radio"/> Collaborator <input checked="" type="radio"/>		Academic <input checked="" type="radio"/> Non-academic <input type="radio"/>	
Family name Harder		Given name Geoffrey	Initials
Org. code 1480111	Full organization name University of Alberta		
Department/Division name Libraries			
Role Co-applicant <input type="radio"/> Collaborator <input type="radio"/>		Academic <input type="radio"/> Non-academic <input type="radio"/>	
Family name		Given name	Initials
Org. code	Full organization name		
Department/Division name			
Role Co-applicant <input type="radio"/> Collaborator <input type="radio"/>		Academic <input type="radio"/> Non-academic <input type="radio"/>	
Family name		Given name	Initials
Org. code	Full organization name		
Department/Division name			

Personal information will be stored in the Personal Information Bank for the appropriate program.

Application WEB



Family name, Given name
Clément, Dominique

Partner Organizations		- A partner organization may be, for example, a Canadian or foreign: postsecondary institution, government department (federal, provincial, territorial, municipal), for-profit or not-for-profit organization, or foundation.			
Org. code	Full organization name Powered by Data - TCI			Organization type Charitable organization	
Address 1124 rue Marie-Anne est suite 11			Contact family name Cheung		
			Given name Leslie		Initials L.
City/Municipality Montreal	Prov./State QC	Postal/Zip code H2J2B7	Country code 1	Area code 514	Number 6908062
Country CANADA			Extension		
E-mail leslie@poweredbydata.org					
Web address http://poweredbydata.org/					
Org. code	Full organization name			Organization type	
Address			Contact family name		
			Given name		Initials
City/Municipality	Prov./State	Postal/Zip code	Country code	Area code	Number
Country			Extension		
E-mail					
Web address					
Org. code	Full organization name			Organization type	
Address			Contact family name		
			Given name		Initials
City/Municipality	Prov./State	Postal/Zip code	Country code	Area code	Number
Country			Extension		
E-mail					
Web address					
Org. code	Full organization name			Organization type	
Address			Contact family name		
			Given name		Initials
City/Municipality	Prov./State	Postal/Zip code	Country code	Area code	Number
Country			Extension		
E-mail					
Web address					

Personal information will be stored in the Personal Information Bank for the appropriate program.

Application WEB

Goal/Project Description

Public funding has contributed significantly to the growth of Canada's social movement sector. The relationship between governments and non-governmental organizations (NGOs), however, has been rapidly changing. Funding for social movements is being substantially reduced, while revised charitable status regulations are discouraging NGOs from engaging in advocacy. Yet governments in Canada continue to depend heavily on NGOs to deliver services such as crisis response, education or health programs. Although some NGOs are responding to these challenges by implementing innovations in organizing, advocacy and community fundraising, others are shrinking or disappearing under these new conditions. These developments make this an ideal moment to initiate a collaborative research project on NGOs and their relationship with the state. If social movements are essential to democracy and facilitating citizen engagement, then changes in state funding practices raise profound questions about how movement organizations advocate for the interests of their constituents.

We propose to forge a new community-university partnership with Powered by Data (PBD), an organization dedicated to using big data to help NGOs and governments improve social outcomes in the non-profit sector. Our collaboration will enhance transparency in government policy and assist community organizations by creating and sharing data on public funding programs in Canada. The focus of our collaboration is the non-profit sector, and in particular, organizations committed to social change in the context of social movements. Our research team has spent the past three years developing a methodology for digitizing and collecting data on government grants to NGOs. The timing is propitious to collaborate with a community partner with expertise in working with government and the voluntary sector to use big data to promote transparency in public policy and help NGOs provide services and/or engage in advocacy. This project will address the current problems facing the social movement sector by fostering dialogue among scholars, policy-makers and community organizations to enable both NGOs and the state to meet their respective needs while maintaining a vibrant civil society. Governments can use data about funding programs across the country to learn about gaps and overlaps in services or to compare funding models across jurisdictions. Community organizations can use data to identify potential partners for collaboration, improve service delivery and increase their social impact.

This project will produce the first systematic examination of the breadth of state funding for social movements in Canada. We have two major aims for this collaboration. First, we aim to share expertise in big data to better serve the non-profit sector by: (a) synthesizing and mobilizing best practices for digitizing and processing documents, (b) creating strategies for disseminating data to the public and policy-makers, (c) providing information on how to obtain data from governments, and (d) creating websites and open-access databases that are relevant to policy-makers and community organizations. Second, we aim to examine the social and policy implications of public funding for the voluntary sector. Our project will produce new knowledge on how government funding priorities and practices have changed over time.

This project brings together several of Canada's leading social movement scholars with a community organization that has been actively engaged in working to increase access to funding data for the non-profit sector. We will assess how state funding has contributed to the dynamics of Canadian democracy, the mobilization of collective action, the relationship between the state and civil society, and how social movements foment social change. This collaboration will result in: (a) a public digital archive and database on grants and funding programs for NGOs in Canada, (b) the technological infrastructure to digitize and process future materials for research and dissemination, (c) co-authored articles in prominent journals and a conference presentation, and (d) public outreach and engagement with community organizations, policy-makers and scholars. Moreover, we have prioritized student training. Graduate

students will be involved in every aspect of our project, including data collection, team meetings, networking, publishing and public outreach. This project will establish the foundation for a future SSHRC Partnership Grant that will connect local, national and international scholars with activists and policy-makers to examine the relationship between the non-profit sector, governments and citizens.

Context

Governments in Canada began funding large numbers of NGOs in the 1960s. By 1987, the federal Secretary of State was providing more than \$50 million to 3,000 NGOs (Pal 1993). Despite cutbacks in the late 1980s, and again in recent years, the social movement sector in Canada still relies heavily on state funding to augment support from law foundations, lotteries, corporations, private foundations and individual donors (Krashinsky 1990; Harder 2003; Little 2007; Ramos 2007; Masson 2012; Laforest 2013). Through funding, the state has facilitated the emergence of NGOs across the country, and in some cases has helped create entire movements (Clément 2008a). These movements, in turn, have enabled the state's expansion into new spheres of life such as child rearing (e.g., autism) and personal health (e.g., AIDS) (Meyer and Tarrow 1998; Smith 2005a; Orsini 2009).

Social movement theory has long emphasized the need to document the relationship between the resources available to social movements and the emergence of collective action (Zald and McCarthy 1979, 1987; McAdam 1988, 1993; Snow and Bedford 1988; Staggenborg 2007; Tilly 2008). This has led several scholars to examine the effects of government funding on social movements. Most of this research has been concerned with whether or not state funding leads to activists being coopted and, in the Canadian context, how federal funding for NGOs has contributed to democratic politics or national unity debates (Piven and Cloward 1979; Pal 1993). Within activist communities, the role of state funding has been vigorously debated: many have embraced state funding as necessary to the existence of a vibrant social movement sector, whereas others are convinced it leads to cooption (Chaves 2004; Smith 2007a, 2007b; Clément 2008a; Laforest 2011). The scholarship on state funding for social movements, with few exceptions, has been based on thin empirical evidence. The claim that state funding coopts NGOs, for example, depends largely on anecdotal evidence within the contexts of specific social movements. There is no systematic evidence of whether, or in what contexts, state funding helps with the growth of social movements or inhibits activism. And yet this is a critical issue, given the essential role that social movements play in a healthy democracy.

Our research team has spent three years experimenting with a variety of scanning devices and software programs to convert archival and published information on grants into a database. In 2017, we began disseminating our initial findings via journal articles and conference papers. As part of our dissemination strategy, we reached out to a community organization—Powered by Data. It is an ideal collaboration. PBD has the same mandate as our research team: to promote transparency in public funding for the voluntary sector by sharing grant-related data. Whereas our research team has close ties with academics in this field, PBD has close ties with community organizations and government agencies. PBD's experience in developing data sharing platforms is another perfect complement to our research team's expertise, which includes obtaining original data through freedom of information legislation or digitization technologies. Our team has had several meetings with staff from PBD over the past year to identify areas for potential collaboration.

Our proposed collaboration with PBD has three objectives. First, working with the University of Alberta's Library and Arts Resource Centre, we will work closely with PBD to develop a platform and a strategy to make our data available to the public and useful to civil society actors (e.g., foundations, NGOs, charities, innovators and entrepreneurs). This is one of PBD's primary mandates—to promote

transparency in government by disseminating information on funding programs for community organizations and advocating for open sharing of grant-related data. The preliminary focus for our digital archive and database has been *Public Accounts*, detailed annual budgets published by federal and provincial governments. Each edition includes a section titled Transfer Payments that lists thousands of external contracts or grants awarded to non-governmental organizations (NGOs). These immense lists include grants awarded to NGOs. The research team has spent three years perfecting the methodology for digitizing *Public Accounts* for the years 1960 to 2014 and creating database records from these documents with an initial focus on three jurisdictions: Federal, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. We then extracted grants related to four issue-areas as case studies: Aboriginal peoples, environment, human rights and women. Our database currently includes over 167,000 records and an archive of over 20,000 pages containing all transfer payments published in *Public Accounts*. Our goal is to expand this test sample to include the remaining provinces and territories in Canada.

Although the research team has succeeded in developing innovative practices for extracting individual records from large lists of grants, we cannot convert pages wholesale into a spreadsheet. With this one crucial step, we could dramatically expand the scale of our project to create a comprehensive list of all grants reported in *Public Accounts* to every NGO in Canada since 1960. PBD has the expertise and experience to complete this final stage. We have confirmed the plan for this project in partnership with the University of Alberta Library. The library has the technology and experience required for large-scale scanning projects and can design a preservation strategy for digital files. Meanwhile, the Arts Resource Centre will work with PBD to develop the programming code to process these files. In sum, the library will scan additional jurisdictions' *Public Accounts*; PBD and the Arts Resource Centre will provide the code for processing digital scans of *Public Accounts* into spreadsheets; and the research team will process these files for upload to the database using programs such as Google OpenRefine.

Secondly, we will use our collaboration with PBD to expand our research beyond *Public Accounts*. The potential future sources for this database are extensive, including annual reports of municipal, provincial and federal government departments or published reports and archival collections of various funding programs. We have already secured large datasets through freedom of information applications and informal requests from law foundations and the Canada Council, among others. These datasets alone include more than 200,000 records on grants to NGOs. Another major dataset is Quebec's Secrétariat à l'action communautaire autonome et aux initiatives sociales database. This resource provides a comprehensive list of provincial funding for over 5,000 NGOs from 22 ministries since 2001, as well as information on government policies. Through the federal *Access to Information Act*, we have secured over 6,000 pages listing grants from Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada. With the proper digital infrastructure, immense potential exists to expand this digital archive and database, thereby facilitating our research on this topic. PBD, which is an organization dedicated to sharing and encouraging NGOs to use big data, is ideally positioned to collaborate with us to identify funding programs and help obtain related data.

Finally, a central feature of our collaboration is producing new knowledge and creating knowledge dissemination strategies. A key component of our plan is three meetings among the research team, PBD and other stakeholders. Working with PBD offers a unique opportunity to work with a community organization that is similarly concerned with public funding for NGOs. PBD would benefit immensely from working with a team of scholars who specialize in the study of public funding for social movements. Sexual assault centres, for instance, which typically depend on government grants, provide a crucial public service while simultaneously acting as a locus for activism on issues such as violence against women. How can organizations engage in advocacy while maintaining their charitable status, which inherently limits the resources that they can dedicate to such activities? In turn, our team would

benefit from a dialogue that engages the broader non-profit sector and examines current public policy around funding NGOs. The dialogue that will emerge from this collaboration will address the challenges facing Canada's social movement sector by revealing: how public funding influences NGOs' activities and priorities; how NGOs adapt to changing funding policies; options for public funding; best policies to facilitate open data sharing among NGOs; how public policy can promote transparency in government spending; and how NGOs can use big data to improve services or inform their activities. PBD will benefit from our expertise in obtaining data on state funding for NGOs. In turn, our research team will benefit from PBD's close working relationship with provincial and federal government ministries and its network with organizations such as the Community Foundations of Canada, Ontario Nonprofit Network and Trillium Foundation. Any enhanced engagement with the voluntary sector improves our broader research by enabling us to learn more about how NGOs fund their activities, and helping us to obtain a better understanding of the needs of the non-profit sector.

Methodology

By gathering data on funding for the non-profit sector, we can help policy-makers and NGOs understand issues such as what movements have been prioritized, the nature of the funding, eligibility requirements, how requirements have changed over time, and what discourses the state has used to frame policies. It is logistically challenging, however, for any single scholar to examine public funding for social movements in a national context due to dramatic differences between regions and across movements. Collaboration is the ideal way to overcome this obstacle. Our project is unique in that it incorporates historical and contemporary research, considers regional variations and both provincial and federal funding models, compares local and national NGOs, and examines state funding for movements in English- and French-speaking regions of Canada. It addresses all levels of government, which reflects not only the nature of Canadian federalism, but also the interdependent and diverse nature of state funding for social movements. The database/archive will be a valuable community resource that supports PBD's mandate to use big data to assist the voluntary sector. NGOs can use this resource to learn about funding opportunities, draw inspiration from other NGOs' projects, enhance institutional memory, and identify potential collaboration partners. Scholars can use our findings and the database to launch studies on a broad range of topics such as government priorities in social policy, how changes in government structure and ideology affect policy, comparisons between NGOs that use state funding and those that do not, the rise/decline of the voluntary sector, or how funding social movements in Canada differs from other countries. Social entrepreneurs can use these data to create digital technologies and services that may improve service delivery. In effect, access to these data will facilitate social innovation. There is no comparable resource in Canada or abroad.

A primary feature of this project is graduate student training. All three graduate students currently working on this project will participate in the two meetings at the University of Alberta and a conference meeting in Toronto. In addition to the technical skills they will develop while working on this project, they will be exposed to a unique networking opportunity through close collaboration with a community partner. Moreover, each student is collaborating with his or her supervisor to co-author articles for refereed journals on state policy or the implications of public funding on social movement activism.

Our methodology is divided into three stages: First, the Principal Investigator will lead a meeting to be attended by the research team, the University of Alberta Library's Digital Initiative team, the Arts Resource Centre and PBD in Edmonton in January 2018. We will review our methodology, data collection plans and project goals. This meeting will be the first of three encounters to explore the issues identified above, and students and faculty at the University of Alberta will be invited to participate in a seminar on funding for the voluntary sector. This meeting date is designed to coincide with the Principal

Investigator's undergraduate course on social movements, and the community partner will be invited to present a guest lecture. PBD and the Arts Resource Centre also will review our methodology for processing *Public Accounts*. (The research team has dedicated space allocated by the university for this project.) The Arts Resource Centre, the research team and PBD will spend the next few months working together to obtain additional data on funding programs and connect with stakeholders. We also will use this time to design an open-source database. The library's matching funding includes hiring a student to scan the Transfer Payments section of *Public Accounts* for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba (plus more regions if time allows) between January and April 2018. Dr. Clément will host a second meeting in Edmonton in April 2018. In part, this meeting will be used to address any lingering technical issues. More importantly, the research team, after four years of study, will be prepared to share additional findings. We will collaborate with PBD to disseminate our findings with community and government stakeholders across Canada, for instance, via teleconference meetings organized and hosted by PBD. Finally, the research team will meet with PBD in Toronto in July 2018 in conjunction with the International Sociological Association conference. We will review our progress with the digitization project and the database, and continue our dialogue on public funding for NGOs and discuss how community organizations can use big data. This meeting also will lay the foundation for an application to the SSHRC Partnership program that will bring together a broader network of scholars, community organizations and policy-makers. Our methodology contains sufficient flexibility that will enable us to shift the April meeting to August 2018 if delays are encountered.

The entirety of this grant proposal has been allocated to supporting our community partner and graduate students. The three graduate students working on our project will receive funding to attend all three meetings. In addition to training and networking opportunities, this project will directly benefit their graduate research. At the University of Alberta, for instance, Miya Draga is completing her MA thesis on how transition homes can collect and use big data, and hopes to continue pursuing this topic in a future PhD program. Mabel Ho at the University of British Columbia is editing a special edition of *American Behavioural Scientist* on the impact of state funding on NGOs around the world in addition to writing two articles on federal funding policies in Canada. At Dalhousie University, Emma Kay is surveying women's organizations across Canada to determine the level and impact of public funding on the movement. The Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta is providing matching funding to hire an undergraduate student to coordinate and participate in these meetings. The Department of Sociology's matching funding will be used to hire a graduate student to process new data and upload them into the database in Spring/Summer 2018 and to work with Dr. Clément to produce an article on the innovative research methods used in this project.

Research Data Management Plan

We have obtained space on a Compute Canada server to host the database and website. It will be permanently hosted on the server and available to the public through statefunding.ca. The original files also will be archived at the University of Alberta Library. The library, which has a system in place for archiving digital records, will design a long-term preservation strategy. Dr. Clément has extensive experience with database design, and can easily collaborate with PBD, the Arts Resource Centre and the library to create the open-source digital archive. In addition, he is an accomplished website designer who can work closely with stakeholders to design a website that will be interactive and accessible. He can manage the public database for several decades in the future as he has done with HistoryOfRights.ca over the past 20 years.

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Funds Requested from SSHRC

Estimate as accurately as possible the research costs that you are asking SSHRC to fund through a grant. For each Personnel costs category, enter the number of individuals to be hired and specify the total amount required. For each of the other categories, enter the total amount required.

	Year 1	
	No.	Amount
Personnel costs		
Student salaries and benefits/Stipends		
Undergraduate		
Masters	1	1,250
Doctorate		
Non-student salaries and benefits/Stipends		
Postdoctoral		
Other	1	14,600
Travel and subsistence costs		
Applicant/Team member(s)		
Canadian travel		3,210
Foreign travel		
Students		
Canadian travel		5,720
Foreign travel		
Other expenses		
Professional/Technical services		
Supplies		
Non-disposable equipment		
Computer hardware		0
Other		
Other expenses (specify)		
Total		24,780

Budget Justification: \$24,780

Budget estimates are based on economy airfare, accommodation (\$150/night) and subsistence (\$60/day).

Matching funding is provided by: Powered by Data (PBD), the University of Alberta Library, Arts Resource Centre and Department of Sociology, and the State Funding for Social Movements research team. A portion of the Partnership Engage Grant will be used to partially fund the salary of our staff collaborator at PBD (Leslie Cheung). In turn, PBD will provide matching funding to support the staff member's time and travel for this project. The Library and Arts Resource Centre will provide in-kind staff time (including funding for an undergraduate student to scan sources) as well as access to their Book2Net scanners. The research team is providing funding for three Graduate Student Research Assistants throughout 2017–2018 to work on this project as well as travel funding for the Collaborators to attend the January 2018 meeting. The Department of Sociology's funding will be used to fund a Graduate Student Research Assistant in Spring/Summer 2018. Funding from the Faculty of Arts will be used to hire a student to coordinate the meetings. In addition to two meetings in Edmonton, PBD will participate in a team meeting (and attend our session) in Toronto in July 2018 that coincides with the International Sociological Association conference. The ISA has accepted our proposal to host an entire session on our project as one of only four Canadian-themed sessions for the conference. The additional day budgeted for PBD in Edmonton is for guest lectures in undergraduate courses.

Personnel Costs: SSHRC + matching funding = 0.30 (30%) full time equivalent salary	
Non-student salaries: PBD (0.20 FTE/325 hours + 0.10 FTE/162 hours matching funding from PBD). Includes project design, meetings, programming, and other activities.	\$14,600
Student salaries: University of Alberta, 110 hours to assist in planning and coordinating meetings among stakeholders (with \$750 matching funding from the Faculty of Arts)	\$1,250
TOTAL: PBD is providing 1/3 of salary for the time on this project	\$15,850

Travel Costs: Team meetings [staff, not-for profit organization]	
PBD, Montreal to Edmonton, 23-26 January 2018: Flight (\$800) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$450) + Subsistence (\$240)	\$1,690
PBD, Montreal to Edmonton, 16-19 April 2018: Flight (\$800) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$450) + Subsistence (\$240)	\$1,690
PBD, Montreal to Toronto, 14-16 July 2018: Train (\$350) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$300) + Subsistence (\$180)	\$1,030
TOTAL: \$4,410 minus \$1,200 in matching funds from PBD = \$3,210	\$3,210

Travel Costs: Team meetings [students, research assistants]	
University of British Columbia, Vancouver to Edmonton, 24-26 January 2018: Flight (\$400) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$300) + Subsistence (\$180)	\$1,080
University of British Columbia, Vancouver to Edmonton, 17-19 April 2018: Flight (\$400) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$300) + Subsistence (\$180)	\$1,080
Dalhousie University, Halifax to Edmonton, 24-26 January 2018: Flight (\$1,100) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$300) + Subsistence (\$180)	\$1,780
Dalhousie University, Halifax to Edmonton, 17-19 April 2018: Flight (\$1,100) + Taxis (\$200) + Accommodation (\$300) + Subsistence (\$180)	\$1,780
TOTAL:	\$5,720



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Expected Outcomes

Elaborate on the potential benefits and/or outcomes of your proposed research and/or related activities.

Scholarly Benefits

Indicate and rank up to 3 scholarly benefits relevant to your proposal.

Rank	Benefit	If "Other", specify
1	Enhanced research methods	
2	Enhanced research collaboration	
3	Knowledge creation/intellectual outcomes	

Social Benefits

Indicate and rank up to 3 social benefits relevant to your proposal.

Rank	Benefit	If "Other", specify
1	New or enhanced partnerships	
2	Training and skill development	
3	Enriched public discourse	

Audiences

Indicate and rank up to 5 potential target audiences relevant to your proposal.

Rank	Audience	If "Other", specify
1	Academic sector/peers, including scholarly associations	
2	NGO and community organizations	
3	Postsecondary institutions	
4	Federal government	
5	Provincial/territorial government	



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Expected Outcomes Summary

Describe the potential benefits/outcomes (e.g., evolution, effects, potential learning, implications) that could emerge from the proposed research and/or other partnership activities.

The primary outcomes for this project include the formation of a new community-university partnership, a public database of grants and funding programs, and innovative research methods for collecting and processing research data. It will facilitate a national dialogue on the sustainability of social movements and the changing relationship between community organizations and the state.

1 - University-Community Partnerships: This project is the first step towards a long-term collaboration between our research team, the University of Alberta and PBD. Our project is designed to create networks among community organizations and governments to lay the foundation for a future SSHRC Partnership Grant. Creating networks with community organizations will generate knowledge about the impact of state funding on social movements that will significantly inform the research team's scholarship and knowledge mobilization strategy. Our collaboration will help PBD fulfil its mandate to increase access to data for the non-profit sector and encourage community organizations to use big data. Access to this information helps organizations better understand gaps and overlaps in services, and more easily identify potential collaborations.

2 - Enhanced student training: It is a high priority to involve graduate students in every aspect of this project. They will meet with community partners; perform data collection, management, and analysis; develop digitization strategies; participate in team meetings; and produce long-term deliverables (e.g., articles and conference papers).

3 - Research Methods, Publications and Conferences: Our collaboration will produce new practices for digitizing and processing research materials, database design, and long-term preservation strategies for digital archives. This knowledge will be disseminated at the International Sociological Association, Canadian Historical Association and Canadian Sociological Association's conferences in 2018 or 2019. The PI will collaborate with PBD for an article to be submitted to the Canadian Historical Review's Research Notes section on our research methods. The PI, Collaborators and graduate student Research Assistants will also work together to submit articles to Canadian Review of Sociology, Canadian Public Administration and Nonprofit Sector Quarterly.

4 - Public Database and Digital Archive: The research team will use the database to produce new scholarship on the extent and implications of public funding for social movements. PBD will use the database to promote transparency in government funding practices and will work with NGOs to demonstrate how they can use big data. Scholars will be able to use the database to launch additional studies on topics such as government priorities in social policy, comparisons of private and public funding models, how changes in government structure and ideology affect policy, the rise/decline of the voluntary sector, and how funding social movements in Canada differs from other countries. Policy-makers can use the database to enhance their institutional memory and understanding of the changing relationship between NGOs and the state. This resource, as well as the studies arising from this project, will enable governments to adapt their policies to better suit the needs of non-profits. This is central to our goal of promoting greater dialogue between governments and community organizations.



Funds from Other Sources

You must include all other sources of funding for the proposed research. Indicate whether these funds have been confirmed or not. Where applicable, include (a) the partners' material contributions (e.g. cash and in-kind), and (b) funds you have requested from other sources for proposed research related to this application.

Full organization name Contribution type	Confirmed	Year 1	
Powered By Data Cash	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1,200	
Powered By Data In Kind	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7,300	
University of Alberta Arts Resource Centre Staff	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2,500	
University of Alberta Department of Sociology Cash	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	4,500	
University of Alberta Faculty of Arts Cash	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	750	
University of Alberta Libraries Staff	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	4,000	
	<input type="checkbox"/>		
	<input type="checkbox"/>		
	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Total funds from other sources		20,250	



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Contributions from Partner Organizations

A partner is an organization that participates actively in a formal partnership and contributes in a meaningful way to the success of the endeavour.

	Cash	In-kind
Confirmed	1,200	7,300
Unconfirmed		
Total of all partner organizations' contributions		
A. Total of all partner organizations' contributions (cash + in-kind)		8,500
B. Total funds from other sources		20,250
C. Total funds requested from SSHRC		24,780
Total cost of project (A + B + C)		53,530



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Internal use	CID (if known)
620525	118391

Identification
Only the information in the Name section will be made available to selection committee members and external assessors. Citizenship and Statistical and Administrative Information will be used by SSHRC for administrative and statistical purposes only. Filling out the statistical and Administrative Information section is optional.

Name			
Family name	Given name	Initials	Title
Clément	Dominique	T	Dr.

Citizenship - Applicants and co-applicants must indicate their citizenship status by checking and answering the applicable questions.

Citizenship status	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Canadian	<input type="radio"/> Permanent resident since (yyyy/mm/dd)	<input type="radio"/> Other (country)	Have you applied for permanent residency?
		_____	_____	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No

Statistical and Administrative Information

Birth year	Gender	Permanent postal code in Canada (i.e. K2P1G4)	Correspondence language	Previous contact with SSHRC? (i.e. applicant, assessor, etc.)
1975	<input type="radio"/> F <input checked="" type="radio"/> M	T6H0S9	<input checked="" type="radio"/> English <input type="radio"/> French	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No

Full name used during previous contact, if different from above

Contact Information
The following information will help us to contact you more rapidly. Secondary information will not be released by SSHRC without your express consent.

Primary telephone number				Secondary telephone number			
Country code	Area code	Number	Extension	Country code	Area code	Number	Extension
01	780	492-4316					
Primary fax number				Secondary fax number			
Country code	Area code	Number	Extension	Country code	Area code	Number	Extension
01	780	492-7196					
Primary E-mail dominique.clement@ualberta.ca							
Secondary E-mail dominique.clement@ualberta.ca							

Personal information will be stored in the Personal Information Bank for the appropriate program.

Checked

Web CV

2017/08/28

Identification

PROTECTED B WHEN COMPLETED





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Family name, Given name

Clément, Dominique

Current Address Use only if you are not affiliated with a department at a Canadian university. (If you are affiliated with a department at a Canadian university, the department's mailing address will be used.) If you wish to use another address, specify it under the Correspondence Address.			Correspondence Address Complete this section if you wish your correspondence to be sent to an address other than your current address.		
Address			Address		
			5-21 Tory Building		
			Department of Sociology		
			University of Alberta		
City/Municipality	Prov. / State	Postal/Zip code	City/Municipality	Prov. / State	Postal/Zip code
			Edmonton	AB	T6G2H4
Country			Country CANADA		
Temporary Address If providing a temporary address, phone number and/or E-mail, ensure that you enter the effective dates.			Permanent Address in CANADA		
Address			Address		
			14003 53 Avenue NW		
City/Municipality	Prov./ State		City/Municipality	Prov./ State	Postal/Zip code
			Edmonton	AB	T6H0S9
Country			Country CANADA		
Start date (yyyy/mm/dd)	End date (yyyy/mm/dd)	Temporary telephone/fax number			
		Country code	Area code	Number	Extension
Temporary E-mail					



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Family name, Given name

Clément, Dominique

Research Expertise (optional)

The information provided in this section refers to your own research expertise, not to a research proposal. Filling out the following 4 sections is optional. This page will not be seen by selection committee members and external assessors. This section will be used for planning and evaluating programs, producing statistics, and selecting external assessors and committee members.

Areas of Research

Indicate and rank up to 3 areas of research that best correspond to your research interests as well as areas where your research interests would apply. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Area
1	350	Social development and welfare
2	380	Women
3	260	Law and justice

Temporal Periods

If applicable, indicate up to 2 historical periods covered by your research interests.

From				To			
Year				Year			
		BC	AD			BC	AD
_____		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	_____		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
_____		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	_____		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Geographical Regions

If applicable, indicate and rank up to 3 geographical regions covered by your research interests. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Region
1		
2		
3		

Countries

If applicable, indicate and rank up to 5 countries covered by your research interests. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Countries	Prov./ State
1	1100	CANADA	
2			
3			
4			
5			



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Curriculum Vitae

Language Proficiency

	Read	Write	Speak	Comprehend aurally	Other languages
English	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
French	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Work Experience

List the positions, academic and non-academic, you have held beginning with the current position and all previous positions in reverse chronological order, based on the start year.

Current position				Start date (yyyy/mm)	
Associate Professor				2008/7	
Org. code	Full organization name				
1480111	University of Alberta				
Department/Division name					
Faculty of Arts					
Position type	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Tenured	<input type="radio"/> Non-tenure	Employment status	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Full-time	<input type="radio"/> Part-time
	<input type="radio"/> Tenure-track	<input type="radio"/> Non-academic		<input type="radio"/> Non-salaried	<input type="radio"/> Leave of absence
Position			Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)	
Consultant			2011/10	2012/3	
Org. code	Full organization name				
1	Canadian Human Rights Commission				
Department/Division name					
Research Division					
Position			Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)	
Postdoctoral fellow or associate			2006/8	2008/8	
Org. code	Full organization name				
1590711	University of Victoria				
Department/division name					
History					
Position			Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)	
Postdoctoral fellow or associate			2005/5	2005/8	
Org. code	Full organization name				
9121105	University of Birmingham				
Department/Division name					
American and Canadian Studies					



Family name, Given name
Clément, Dominique

Work Experience (cont'd)

Position		Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Visiting Scholar		2002/8	2003/8
Org. code	Full organization name		
9661102	University of Sydney		
Department/Division name			
Faculty of Economics and Business			
Position		Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Org. code	Full organization name		
Department/Division name			
Position		Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Org. code	Full organization name		
Department/Division name			
Position		Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Org. code	Full organization name		
Department/Division name			
Position		Start date (yyyy/mm)	End date (yyyy/mm)
Org. code	Full organization name		
Department/Division name			



Family name, Given name

Clément, Dominique

Academic Background				
List up to 5 degrees, beginning with the highest degree first and all others in reverse chronological order, based on the start date.				
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Doctorate		2000/09		2005/10
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
51028	Social History	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1100111	Memorial University of Newfoundland			
Country CANADA				
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Master's		1998/09		2000/04
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
51042	Legal History	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1590111	The University of British Columbia			
Country CANADA				
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
BA Hon.		1994/08		1998/04
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
51024	Political History	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
1350811	Queen's University			
Country CANADA				
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
		<input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
Country				
Degree type	Degree name	Start date (yyyy/mm)	Expected date (yyyy/mm)	Awarded date (yyyy/mm)
Disc. code	Discipline	Did SSHRC support enable you to get this degree?		
		<input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No		
Org. code	Organization			
Country				

Personal information will be stored in the Personal Information Bank for the appropriate program.



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Credentials

List up to 6 licences, professional designations, awards and distinctions you have received and feel would be the most pertinent to the adjudication of your application. List them in reverse chronological order, based on the year awarded.

Category	Name	Source or Country	Duration (Months)	Value / Year awarded
Academic Prize	Research Excellence Award (Associate Prof)	University CANADA	0	\$0 2017
Academic Prize	Canadian Historical Association, Clio Book Award	Community Organization CANADA	0	\$0 2015
Academic Prize	Hon Mention, Can Law and Society Assoc Book Prize	Community Organization CANADA	0	\$0 2015
Academic Prize	Research Excellence Award (Assistant Prof)	University	0	\$0 2014
Academic Prize	CSA John Porter Tradition of Excellence book award	CANADA		2009
Academic Prize	Institute for Social and Economic Research article	CANADA		2003

Research Expertise

The information provided in this section refers to your own research expertise, not to a research proposal.

Keywords

List keywords that best describe your areas of research expertise. Separate keywords with a semicolon.

Social Movements; International Human Rights (law and activism); Women's Studies; Law and Society; Labour Studies; Canadian History; Australian History

Disciplines

Indicate and rank up to 5 disciplines that best correspond to your research interests. Duplicate entries are not permitted.

Rank	Code	Discipline	If Other, specify
1	63499	Other Sociology	Social Movements
2	62242	Human Rights	
3	51032	Women's History	
4	62820	Public Policy Studies	
5	62200	Law	



Family name, Given name
Clément, Dominique

Funded Research

List up to 8 grants or contracts you have received from SSHRC or other sources. List them in reverse chronological order, based on the year awarded. If you are not the applicant (principal investigator), specify that persons' name.

Org. code 1	Full name of funding organization Kule Institute for Advanced Studies	Year awarded (yyyy) 2016	Total amount (CAN\$) \$15,000
Role Applicant		Completion status <input type="checkbox"/> Complete	
Project title State Funding for Social Movements Digital Research Archive			
Applicant's family name		Applicant's given name	
Initials			
Org. code 3010325	Full name of funding organization Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	Year awarded (yyyy) 2014	Total amount (CAN\$) \$389,259
Role Applicant		Completion status <input type="checkbox"/> Complete	
Project title State Funding of Social Movements in Canada			
Applicant's family name		Applicant's given name	
Initials			
Org. code 1	Full name of funding organization Canadian Human Rights Commission	Year awarded (yyyy) 2012	Total amount (CAN\$) \$45,000
Role Applicant		Completion status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete	
Project title The Evolution of Human Rights in Canada			
Applicant's family name		Applicant's given name	
Initials			
Org. code 1	Full name of funding organization University of Alberta Killam Cornerstone Fund	Year awarded (yyyy) 2012	Total amount (CAN\$) \$24,475
Role Applicant		Completion status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete	
Project title The Women's Movement and State Funding in British Columbia			
Applicant's family name		Applicant's given name	
Initials			



Family name, Given name
Clément, Dominique

Funded Research (cont'd)

Org. code 1	Full name of funding organization Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History	Year awarded (yyyy) 2010	Total amount (CAN\$) \$3,400
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Role Applicant	Completion status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
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Project title Law and History Workshop

Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials
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Org. code 1	Full name of funding organization Alberta Human Rights Education and Multiculturalism Fund	Year awarded (yyyy) 2010	Total amount (CAN\$) \$100,000
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Role Collaborator	Completion status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
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Project title The Alberta Legacies Project

Applicant's family name Gall	Applicant's given name Gerald	Initials
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Org. code 3010325	Full name of funding organization Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	Year awarded (yyyy) 2010	Total amount (CAN\$) \$59,000
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Role Applicant	Completion status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
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Project title The Women's Movement and the Human Rights State in British Columbia

Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials
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Org. code 3010325	Full name of funding organization Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	Year awarded (yyyy) 2008	Total amount (CAN\$) \$21,900
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Role Applicant	Completion status <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete
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Project title Debating Dissent: Canada and the Sixties

Applicant's family name	Applicant's given name	Initials
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Attachment: Research Contributions

1. Research Contributions Over the Last Six Years (2011 to 2017)

Books (refereed)

*Dominique Clément. *Human Rights in Canada: A History* (WLU Press, 2016).

*Dominique Clément. *Equality Deferred: Sex Discrimination and British Columbia's Human Rights State, 1953–1984* (UBC Press/Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2014).

Edited Books (refereed)

Lara Campbell, Dominique Clément and Greg Kealey, eds. *Debating Dissent: Canada and the Sixties* (University of Toronto Press, 2012).

Journal Articles (refereed)

* “Human Rights or Social Justice: The Problem of Rights Inflation.” *International Journal of Human Rights* (2017) (in-press).

* “Renewing Human Rights Law in Canada.” *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* 54, 3 (2017).

“The Transformation of Security Planning for the Olympics: The 1976 Montreal Games.” *Terrorism and Political Violence* 29, 1 (2017): 27-51.

* “‘Freedom of Information’: Implications for Historical Research.” *Labour/Le travailleur* 75 (Spring 2015): 101-131.

Phil Boyle, Dominique Clément and Kevin Haggerty. “Iterations of Olympic Security: Montréal and Vancouver.” *Security Dialogue* 46, 2 (2015): 109-125.

*“Alberta’s Rights Revolution.” *British Journal of Canadian Studies* 26, 1 (2013): 59-79.

* “Equality Deferred: Sex Discrimination and the Newfoundland Human Rights State.” *Acadiensis* 41, 1 (2012): 102-127

*“Human Rights in Canadian Domestic and Foreign Politics: From ‘Niggardly Acceptance’ to Enthusiastic Embrace.” *Human Rights Quarterly* 34, 3 (2012): 751-778.

“A Sociology of Human Rights: Rights Through a Social Movement Lens.” *Canadian Review of Sociology* 48, 2 (2011): 121-135.

Articles in Books (refereed)

“The Sociology of Human Rights.” In Patrizia Albanese and Lorne Tepperman, eds. *Reading Sociology* (Oxford University Press, 2016).

* “The Social Movement Society and the Human Rights State.” In Howard Ramos and Kathleen Rodgers, eds. *Protest and Politics: The Promise of Social Movement Societies* (UBC Press, 2015): 61-78.

* “The Rights Revolution in Canada and Australia: International Politics, Social Movements, and Domestic Law.” In Stephen Heathorn and David Goutor, eds. *Taking Liberties: The History of Human Rights in Canada* (OUP, 2013): 88-113.

Lara Campbell and Dominique Clément. “Time, Age, Myth: Towards a History of the Sixties.” In Lara Campbell, Dominique Clément and Greg Kealey, eds. *Debating Dissent: Canada and the Sixties* (University of Toronto Press, 2012): 1-23.

* “Canada’s Rights Revolution: Social Movements and Social Change, 1937-1982.” In Lorne Tepperman, ed., *Reading Sociology* (OUP, 2011): 311-313.

Keynote Addresses (invited)

“Is there a Distinctly Canadian Rights Culture?” *Carleton University, Department of History and the Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies* (Ottawa, ON), 26 September 2016.

“Human Rights in Canadian History.” *Canadian Museum for Human Rights* (Winnipeg, MB), 21 September 2016.

“Les droits de la personne dans l’histoire du Canada.” *Musée canadien pour les droits de la personne* (Winnipeg, MB), 20 September 2016.

“Human Rights Law in Canada.” *New Zealand Centre for Human Rights Law, Policy and Practice* (Auckland, NZ), 3 May 2016.

“Freedom of Information Law and Historical Research.” *Legal Archives Society of Alberta* (Edmonton, AB), 10 June 2015.

“Equality Deferred: Human Rights in British Columbia History.” *Department of Gender, Sexuality and Women’s Studies Public Lecture Series, Simon Fraser University Harbour Centre* (Vancouver, BC), 11 Sept. 2014.

“The Evolution of Human Rights in Canada.” *Canadian Human Rights Commission* (Ottawa, ON), 5 May 2012.

“Social Movements, International Politics and the Global Human Rights Regime.” *Department of International Studies, University of Regina* (Regina, SK), 17 February 2011.

Invited presentations (11) around Canada and abroad at universities and public institutions. Conference presentations (12, refereed) including American Historical Association, Association for Canadian Studies, BC Studies, Canadian Historical Association, Canadian Law and Society, Canadian Political Science Association and the Canadian Sociological Association.

Non-Refereed Contributions

“Legally Speaking: Human Rights Law and the City.” *Plan Canada* (Summer 2017).

“Calgary’s Olympic ambitions amount to a bad deal for all Canadians.” *Edmonton Journal*, 27 June 2016.

“Too Many Controversies for a Museum?” *Edmonton Journal*, 14 October 2014.

Bryan D. Palmer, Joan Sangster, Dominique Clément, Jim Naylor and Eric Toker. “Round Table: The Current of Canadian Labour History.” *Historiography Quarterly* 2 (2013): 4-16.

“The Legacy and Implications of Human Rights Law in Canada.” *Canadian Issues: Constituting Identities, the Charter of Rights and Federalism* (Winter 2013): pp-pp.46-9.

“Human Rights Milestones: Alberta’s Rights Revolution.” In Dominique Clément and Renée Vaugeois, eds. *Alberta's Human Rights Story* (John Humphrey Centre, 2012): 1-40.

Dominique Clément and Renée Vaugeois, eds. *Alberta's Human Rights Story: The Search for Equality and Justice* (John Humphrey Centre, 2012).

David Churchill, Dominique Clément, Karen Dubinsky, Ian Hudson, Mary-Ellen Kelm, Mark Leir, Steven Maynard, and Sean Mills. *People's Citizenship Guide: A Response to Conservative Canada* edited by Essylt Jones and Adele Perry (Arbeiter, 2011).

“Generational Change and Writing Canadian History: Obstacles to an Inclusive National History.” *Canadian Issues* (Summer 2011): 75-78.

Book reviews (8): *Canadian Journal of Sociology*, *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Canadian Historical Review*, *Labour/Le travail*, *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, *Canadian Woman Studies*, *Surveillance and Society*, *Security and Surveillance*.

Forthcoming Contributions (refereed)

Debating Rights Inflation in Canada (WLU Press) (revised and submitted).

“State Funding for Social Movements: Channeling Protest?” *American Behavioural Scientist* (revised and submitted).

“The State and Social Movements: Public Funding in British Columbia.” *Canadian Journal of Sociology* (submitted).

“Counterterrorism Security Planning in Canada: From Imperialism to International Terrorism.”
In Jeremy Littlewood et al., eds., *Canada Among Nations* (University of Toronto Press)
(submitted).

2. Other Research Contributions

Canada’s Human Rights History, www.HistoryOfRights.ca

State Funding for Social Movements, www.StateFunding.ca

3. Most Significant Career Research Contributions:

(1) ***Human Rights in Canada: A History* (WLU Press, 2016)**. My third monograph is the first historical-sociological study of human rights in Canada.

(2) ***Equality Deferred: Sex Discrimination and British Columbia’s Human Rights State, 1953-1984* (UBC Press/Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2014)**. This book was published as part of a prestigious legal history book series: *Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History*. It received numerous awards and was a finalist for the Canada Prize.

(3) ***Canada’s Rights Revolution: Social Movements and Social Change, 1937-1982* (UBC Press, 2008)**. The book was awarded the Canadian Sociological Association’s John Porter Tradition of Excellence Book Award.

(4) “The Evolution of Human Rights in Canada: From ‘Niggardly Acceptance’ to Enthusiastic Embrace.” *Human Rights Quarterly* 34, 3 (2012): 751-778. *Human Rights Quarterly* is the leading journal on human rights in the world.

(5) “The Evolution of Human Rights in Canada.” (Ottawa: Canadian Human Rights Commission, 2012). A report commissioned by the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

4. Career Interruptions and Special Circumstances: None.

5. Contributions to Training:

Over the past 10 years I have supervised over 20 Research Assistants as well as two MA, two PhD, and one postdoctoral fellow. I have sat on numerous doctoral and masters committees in Sociology, History, Law, Physical Education/Recreation and Political Science. I have secured external funding for graduate students; co-authored reports and articles; co-presented conference papers; worked closely with students to organize and host workshops; and secured funding for students to accompany me for research in Ottawa. I have trained graduate students to use freedom of information legislation, conduct oral history, digitize and process historical documents, and create sophisticated websites.

Relevant Experience

The project team includes the Principal Investigator (PI; Dominique Clément), Powered by Data (PBD; Leslie Cheung), three graduate student Research Assistants (RAs; Miya Draga, Mabel Ho, Emma Kay) and two Collaborators (Catherine Corrigan-Brown, Howard Ramos).

The PI will be responsible for: (a) planning and hosting three meetings; (b) coordinating the work among three RAs and PBD to obtain data on grants and funding programs; (c) coordinating the library's plan to digitize *Public Accounts*; (e) training and supervising an RA in 2018 to process these datasets for our database; and (f) working with the university and PBD to design a template to share our database with the public.

Leslie Cheung and PBD will be responsible for: (a) working with the library, Arts Resource Centre and the research team to develop best practices for scanning, processing, coding and preserving data; (b) hosting stakeholder meetings via teleconference so the research team can disseminate findings and identify future research directions; (c) providing a template for a public database/website that responds to the needs of stakeholders; and (d) participating in three meetings to plan deliverables, share knowledge/expertise and identify areas for future collaboration. The PI, Collaborators and PBD also will be responsible for working with graduate students to produce articles derived from our data as well as at least one article on digital research strategies using new technology.

The project team is currently engaged with a range of NGOs such as the Aboriginal Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs Secretariats, Community Foundations of Canada, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights, among others. We are committed to enhancing both scholarship and the public's understanding of social movements. This project emerged as a product of an initial collaboration over the past year between PBD and the State Funding for Social Movements research team.

The PI has led numerous team initiatives that have drawn together French- and English-speaking scholars and community partners for workshops, edited collections, articles and research reports. His experience in engaging and leading formal partnerships includes:

- Hosting two workshops: The PI initiated, organized and hosted workshops in New Brunswick and British Columbia. He obtained external funding and led the deliberations. The PI also formed the Alberta History Group in 2010 to encourage historians of Canada in Alberta to meet twice a year to share their research. He also invited guest speakers from across Canada to participate in these meetings. The PI will draw on these experiences to plan the meetings for this project.
- Co-editing two essay collections: The PI initiated two projects involving numerous contributors from across Canada to produce essay collections. He mobilized contributors, secured funding, edited essays and was responsible for coordinating one of the projects as one of three editors. The PI will draw on these

- experiences to coordinate the production of original scholarship arising from this project.
- University partnerships: Over the past three years, the PI has worked closely with the University of Alberta Library's Digital Initiatives team and Arts Resource Centre to develop digitization, database and website development strategies. An integral component of this project is to link a community partner with the research team and these two university partners.

The PI's most substantial partnership is the State Funding for Social Movements research team. He formed a national research team in 2014 that drew together scholars from five universities across Canada including Nova Scotia, Québec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. For the past three years, he has administered a large grant and coordinated work among the research team. As an expert on the use of new technologies, he has trained seven RAs over the past few years at three universities. He hosted three team meetings between 2014 and 2017. The PI will draw on these and similar experiences to organize and coordinate the three meetings for this project. In addition, the PI has spent the past three years coordinating data collection among a team of six researchers and RAs to create a database on public funding for NGOs. The PI has been responsible for identifying source material, coordinating data collection, creating a database and a website, and providing training on digitization strategies. These experiences are directly relevant to this project, which builds and expands on the foundation established by the research team over the past three years, especially the PI's expertise in training others to use software and hardware to properly digitize and process documents into a sophisticated database that he designed specifically for this project.

A central feature of this project is bridging the divide between academia and the community. The PI is a scholar of social movements. The relationship between social movements and the state has been a central theme in the PI's scholarship, which includes four monographs, two edited collections and numerous articles. The relationship between the state and social movements is similarly a central theme of this project. The PI also has extensive experience in community engagement and collaborating with government agencies. He is a member of the board of directors of numerous organizations, participates in local community activities, and integrates community engagement in his teaching. In 2017 alone, for instance, he helped develop a video project for the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees' labour history project; consulted with the Security Planning Coordinator for the Calgary Bid Exploration Committee for the Winter Olympics; contributed an article to a popular urban planning magazine; and participated in the Canadian Museum for Human Rights' École des droits de la personne in Winnipeg that brings together youth from France and Canada. As a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Canadian Museum of Human Rights, he played an integral role in developing content for the museum. His work with the Canadian Human Rights Commission also constitutes a contribution to public policy, as does his involvement with organizations such as the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights. In each of these cases, Clément has demonstrated how scholars, community organizations and policy-makers can collaborate to share knowledge in ways that are mutually beneficial. This includes, among other things,

producing online resources for the public, writing non-academic articles, engaging with the media, producing educational resources and preparing policy briefs.

In addition to community partnerships, this project requires extensive experience with new technologies. Having produced one of the first history websites in Canada, the PI is uniquely situated to lead this project. HistoryOfRights.ca is a robust research and teaching portal that includes an archive of more than 400 documents with over 90,000 words of content. The site is part of an integrated plan to engage the public on social media, including Facebook (Facebook.com/HistoryOfRights) and Twitter (Twitter @HistoryOfRights). He has used this experience to design a complementary website for this project: StateFunding.ca. The PI also is an accomplished database designer. He created a FileMaker Pro database tailored to this project, which is the central tool for the State Funding for Social Movements research team's collaboration. He is among the leading historians who use new technologies for archival research and create new sources of big data for historical study. His work over the past three years in designing a strategy to digitize and process *Public Accounts* into a database is essential to this project. These experiences will enable the PI to work closely with university and community partners, and to ensure the successful completion of our project deliverables.

The Collaborators, who will be participating in team meetings with our community partner, have similarly relevant experience. Catherine Corrigan-Brown (Sociology, University of British Columbia) has spent the past five years examining the impact of state funding on environmental NGOs' strategies for change in five countries by collecting survey data from group leaders and interviewing activists. Howard Ramos (Sociology and Social Anthropology, Dalhousie University) is among the few scholars to have examined Canadian Aboriginal peoples' mobilization and their reliance on state funding. He has led a number of projects dealing with database construction and longitudinal analysis of news media and government documents. Ramos also has spent years building relationships with NGOs and government officials.

Graduate students will receive extensive training in data management (i.e., quantifying state grants awarded to social movements), navigating freedom of information legislation, website design, securing ethics approval for research, preparing and coding survey data, using new scanning technologies, working with database software, and conducting statistical analysis. Graduate students will be equal participants in team meetings, which will be dynamic and exciting opportunities for professional and intellectual development as they work with experts to learn about research, collaboration and publishing. As part of their training, students will work closely with PBD and the research team to learn how to bridge the divide between academia and community organizations. The PI has extensive experience fostering collaboration among students, scholars, government officials and community organizations.

Leslie Cheung's and PBD's experience and expertise are similarly relevant to this project. PBD is a non-profit organization that works with charities, non-profits, funders, and governments to help them better use, share and learn from data. The organization focuses on systemic and policy solutions that benefit the voluntary sector. PBD works

with key stakeholders, particularly in philanthropy and government, to make data available and increase the sector's capacity to effectively apply it. PBD's experience includes consulting, technical collaboration, research and advocacy to achieve those goals. Since its inception in 2013, PBD has been recognized by New Philanthropy Capital as a top innovator. More recently, it received the [Open Data Accessibility Award](#) at the 2017 Canadian Open Data Summit. PBD has helped the [Ontario Trillium Foundation](#) become the first funder in Canada to publish open data about their grantmaking activities. The organization also has worked with [gaming grant records for the government of British Columbia](#) and [funding from the Canada Council for the Arts](#). In 2016, PBD mobilized 80 individuals and organizations to support its submission to the Third Biennial Plan to the Open Government Partnership, which received the highest number of votes during the consultation. The proposal for the federal government to develop an open data standard for grants and contributions data was later adopted. PBD's Leslie Cheung has over 15 years of experience as a community organizer, researcher, and policy analyst. She has expertise in community-level capacity building and stakeholder collaboration and engagement across large organizations and sectors. She focuses on the practical application of research and policy in the social sector and has co-founded and led local and international professional development organizations.

Our strategy is to bring together academic and community partners to pool resources and share expertise around a common goal: to promote greater understanding of the role that social movements play in Canadian society and to foster transparency in government by sharing data on funding programs for NGOs. The research team and PBD are committed to helping NGOs use big data to support their activities. The University of Alberta and PBD have made substantial commitments to this project. The former is providing cash, funding for a Research Assistant and in-kind staff support from the library and Arts Resource Centre, which represents a generous commitment of hours from the university for this project. Similarly, PBD has made a significant contribution of cash and paid staff time. The stakeholders' willingness to commit substantial resources to this application reflects the long-term potential of this project.

The Partnership Engage Grant presents a unique opportunity that will enable us to transform an initial tentative engagement with PBD into a genuine collaboration that will provide concrete deliverables, including a public database and archive of funding/grants awarded to NGOs in Canada since 1960. Other deliverables will include developing digitization and preservation strategies; networking through PBD with other community partners to share research findings; connecting PBD with scholars who work on funding for NGOs; sharing knowledge of freedom of information legislation and open data policies, which will enhance PBD's efforts to obtain information from governments to better inform the work of the social sector; and advancing scholarship on state funding for NGOs in Canada. This project builds on the experience and expertise that the PI, research team and PBD have been developing over the past few years. More importantly, it will be the first step towards a long-term plan to mobilize a much larger network of policy-makers, community organizations and scholars to promote transparency in public funding for NGOs while creating new knowledge around the implications of state funding for social movements.