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### **SURVEY OF FINANCIAL SECURITY (SFS)**

\$\$\$ Formerly known as the “Asset and Debt Survey”, the Survey of Financial Security is designed to obtain a better picture of Canadians’ wealth. As we wrote in the last issue of *Dynamics*, the survey was to have been conducted in May. However, because of budget constraints, Statistics Canada has postponed the SFS to May 1999. The survey questionnaire will, however, undergo testing in the spring of 1998.

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### **CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH FORUM (CERF)**

\$\$\$ A Canadian Employment Research Forum (CERF) conference will be held May 28 and 29 in Ottawa. Among all the studies that will be presented many of them will be carried out using SLID data. Here is the list of all the studies that will be presented at this conference.

#### **The Family**

*Income After Separation for Persons Without Children*  
Diane Galarneau & Jim Sturrock (Statistics Canada)

*The Long-Term Consequences of Growing Up With a Single Parent*  
Miles Corak & Andrew Heisz (Statistics Canada)

*Multivariate Duration Models, Labour Supply and the Presence of Young Children*  
Padma Rao Sahib (Concordia University)

*Economic Circumstances and the Stability of Non-Marital Cohabitation*  
Zheng Wu (University of Victoria)

#### **Income Dynamics**

*Labour and Income Dynamics in the Canadian Cultural Sector*  
Benoît Laplante (Université du Québec)

*Income and Employment Dynamics in Rural Areas: The Risk of Social Exclusion*

Esperanza Vera-Toscano (St. Mary's - King's College)

*Earnings Dynamics*

David M. Gray (University of Ottawa) & Ross Finnie  
(Queen's University and Statistics Canada)

*What Do People Do When They Are Laid Off?*

Paul Bernard, Stéphane Crespo (Université de Montréal) &  
Johanne Boisjoly (Université du Québec à Rimouski)

**Unemployment Insurance**

*Structural Estimation of the Effects of UI Benefits in Search Activities*

Christian Belzil (Concordia University)

*Job Starts and Job Finds: Does UI Subsidize Search or Leisure?*

Thomas Crossley, Pokman Chak (York University) &  
Peter Kuhn (McMaster University)

*Unemployment Insurance Claimants and Return to Work*

Jean-François Bertrand, Marc Van Audenrode & Jean-Yves  
Duclos (Université Laval)

*Evaluation of 1994 UI Reform Impacts on Canadians*

Panel discussion: Peter Kuhn, Stephen Jones (McMaster  
University), Marc Van Audenrode (Université Laval) &  
Thomas Crossley (York University)

**Low Income**

*The Persistence of Low Income Spells in Canada, 1982-1993*

Mireille Laroche (Department of Finance Canada)

*Why People Move Into and Out of Low Income?*

Nathalie Noreau, Garnett Picot & Myles Zybblock (Statistics  
Canada)

*The Impact of Minimum Wage Increases on the Employment and Earnings of Low-Wage Workers: A Dynamic Analysis Using Longitudinal Data*

Jane Friesen & Krishna Pendakur (Simon Fraser University)

### **Youth**

*A Dynamic Analysis of the School-to-Work Transition of Post-Secondary Graduates*

Ross Finnie (Queen's University & Statistics Canada)

*Estimating the Earnings Losses of Young Displaced Workers*

Lori G. Kletzer & Robert W. Fairlie (University of California)

*The Re-employment Outcomes of Youth*

Ging Wong, Christopher Riddell & Gordon Dicks

### **Social Assistance**

*The Dynamics of Income Assistance: Estimates from the Self-Sufficiency Project*

Christopher Ferrall (Queen's University) & Laura Brown (University of Manitoba)

*An Empirical Analysis of the Transitions Between UI, Welfare and the Labour Market in Québec*

Bernard Fortin & Guy Lacroix (Université Laval)

*The Effects of High School Graduation on Income Assistance Reciprocity*

David Green (University of British Columbia) & William Warburton (Government of British Columbia)

### **Employment Dynamics I**


*Transition from Labour Market to Retirement: Determinants of Canada Pension Plan Take-up*

Emile Tompa (McMaster University)









their tax returns. In May 1997, approximately 80% of the eligible members of panel 1 and approximately 64% of the eligible members of panel 2 had authorized the SLID team to contact Revenue Canada to obtain income data. As a result, only about 13,000 households had to be contacted for the May interview on income. This report describes the method used to collect the data and the content of the 1997 income interview.

*98-01 Employment Stability and the Adjustment of Immigrants: An Examination of Data from the Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics*

*Derrick Thomas, J. Peter Rappak*

This study uses SLID data and focuses on immigrants' adjustment to the Canadian labour market and job stability. Stability is measured in this case in relation to the risk of being unemployed and the length of periods of unemployment or in relation to the ability to find work. Adjustment is assessed in comparison with the Canadian population as a whole. The study also seeks to identify human capital and other factors that may have a bearing on the risk of being unemployed, the ability to find a job and the time needed to adjust to the labour market.

*98-02 SLID Questionnaire for Demographics and Contact: 1998*  
*Ruth Dibbs, Debbie Lutz, Willo Wallace*

Two annual interviews are carried out for SLID: one for labour data in January, and one for income data in May. The questions and answers and the interview procedure are described in other SLID research papers. This document contains the same information for the "contact" and "demography" modules of the interviews, which are used for both the labour and the income interviews. The only difference is marital status, which is confirmed or updated once a year, in January, whereas in May, the questions in the "demography" module are not asked unless answers are missing or a change in household composition is reported.