

The Canadian Consul in Seattle recently hosted a lunch to apprise L&C people of opportunities for research, study, and collaboration in Canada -- funded in part by Canada. Erica Thorson and Susan Mandiberg attended and share these opportunities with you.

(1) There is a library matching grant, where Canada will pay 1/2 of the purchase price of books about Canada up to \$2000 for \$4000 worth of books – as long as the money lasts for any fiscal year. This is per institution, and L&C is all one big institution. Tami Gierloff has been informed of this fund, so if anyone knows of any Canada books the library should have and doesn't, let her know.

(2) The International Canadian Studies Institute -- run in conjunction with U. Wash. -- pays (all but \$500) for faculty, staff, or PhD/J.D. students in their 3d year to spend 13 days (July) in either Alberta or B.C./Yukon Territory (alternate years) getting a broad introduction to Canadian government, politics, culture, law, and so forth. This sounded great. There are 12 slots available each year. 12/1 application deadline -- so still time for someone to apply for this summer. For information contact [kevin.cook@international.gc.ca](mailto:kevin.cook@international.gc.ca). You may download the application from the previous web page.

(3) "Connect," a program for junior faculty to spend a week in Ottawa learning about Canada and US-Canada relations. It is funded by the Canadian government, so there is no cost to participants. It usually takes place at the end of July. The program is coordinated by the Centre for the Study of Canada at SUNY Plattsburgh -- you can get information from [christopher.kirkey@plattsburgh.edu](mailto:christopher.kirkey@plattsburgh.edu).

(4) There are many other funding opportunities (not huge, but helpful) for conferences, guest speakers, and so forth, and especially for us organizing student/faculty groups to go to Canada to study a limitless variety of topics for even short periods of time. They seemed especially interested in promoting law-related studies.