Hanan Abdel-Akher, *Senior Policy Analyst, Secretariat on Responsible Conduct of Research*

Hanan Abdel-Akher is a senior policy analyst, and a member of the Secretariat on Responsible Conduct of Research team since its creation in 2001. Her role includes interpreting the second edition of Tri-Council Policy Statement: Ethical Conduct for Research Involving Humans, developing new ethics guidance in response to emerging issues, and familiarizing the research community with the Policy through outreach and education. Prior to joining the Secretariat, Hanan was a Program Officer at the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) delivering various grants and scholarships programs at the Scholarships and Fellowships as well as Strategic Grants directorates of NSERC. Hanan holds a Master in Public Ethics, a joint program of the University of Ottawa and Saint Paul University. She completed several graduate courses towards a Master of Business Administration, and earned a graduate certificate in Program Evaluation at the University of Ottawa.

Jeannette Armstrong, *Canada Research Chair (Tier2) in Okanagan Indigenous Knowledge and Philosophy; Professor, Indigenous Studies, UBCO*

Jeannette Armstrong is Syilx Okanagan, a fluent speaker of Nsyilxcn and a traditional knowledge keeper of the Okanagan Nation and a founder of En’owkin, the Syilx knowledge revitalization institution of higher learning. She currently holds the Canada Research Chair in Okanagan Indigenous Knowledge and Philosophy at UBC Okanagan. She has a Ph.D. in Environmental Ethics and Syilx Indigenous Literatures. She is the recipient of the EcoTrust Buffett Award for Indigenous Leadership. She is an author and Indigenous activist whose published works include literary titles and academic writing on a wide variety of Indigenous issues. She currently serves on Canada’s Traditional Knowledge Subcommittee of the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada.

Vicky Bungay, *Associate Professor|Canada Research Chair: Gender, Equity & Community Engagement; Associate Director: Strategic Initiatives, School of Nursing, UBC*

Vicky is an Associate Professor at the UBC School of Nursing in Vancouver and holds a Canada Research Chair in Gender, Equity and Community Engagement. As the Director of the Capacity Research Unit at UBC her work focuses on addressing inequities that negatively affect people’s health and well-being including the devastating effects of stigma, discrimination and violence. Her current research and partnerships are tackling such issues as research ethics in practice, equity oriented health care, and how innovative trauma and violence informed approaches to engagement with women experiencing violence can foster their access to and receipt of services.
Zach Camozzi, *Sessional Faculty, Emily Carr University of Art and Design*

Zach Camozzi is an interdisciplinary designer whose practice includes participatory design, sustainability, health, and designing for children. He teaches in Industrial Design and Social Sciences at Emily Carr University of Art and Design where he investigates how products, systems and outdoor spaces can support self regulation and learning for children with learning disabilities.

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Amy Cohen, *Anthropology Professor, Okanagan College*

Amy Cohen founded the migrant justice collective Radical Action with Migrants in Agriculture (RAMA) with Elise Hjalmarson in the spring of 2013 with a vision to address what she saw as the extreme isolation, vulnerability, and precarity of migrant agricultural workers. With more than 10 years of experience providing frontline support to workers, Cohen continues to be a strong resource for workers and the wider network of individuals who seek to help migrant agricultural workers. In her paid work, she is a college professor of anthropology at Okanagan College; this allows her to dedicate time to research and scholarship that strengthens her praxis and organizing with migrant agricultural workers. Cohen has authored and co-authored several publications on migrant agricultural issues and has carried out ethnographic research on migrant agricultural workers' resistance, reproductive justice, and their networks of support.

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Nicolas Crier, *Project Coordinator, Megaphone Speaker's Bureau, Cast Member/Co-Creator, Illicit: A Shadow Story, Co-Author, Research 101/A Manifesto for Ethical Research in the DTES*

Speakers Bureau Coordinator & Facilitator Nicolas Crier is an adoptee of Cree heritage and a freelance writer. At 40 years old he has spent approximately half his life surviving in the streets and more than a decade in the Downtown Eastside. It never occurred to him that being a drug user would ever be useful, but he’s parlayed his street smarts and community connections into a successful career as an overdose responder and outreach worker and, in 2018, became a coordinator and facilitator for the Speakers Bureau at Megaphone. He sends love to his six-year-old son, Money.

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Sarah Flann, *Research Ethics and Regulatory Specialist, Department of Evaluation and Research Services, Fraser Health*

Sarah Flann joined the Fraser Health Department of Evaluation and Research Services in 2016 in the role of Research Ethics and Regulatory Specialist for Harmonized Studies to support the growing body of multi-jurisdictional research conducted within the Health Authority. She represented Fraser Health on Research Ethics BC’s Advisory Committee. Sarah recently authored Ensuring the Ethical Conduct of
Patient-Oriented Research: A Guide for Researchers during her 2018 summer studentship with the BC SUPPORT Unit. Prior to her role at Fraser Health, Sarah spent ten years with the UBC Department of Psychiatry working at the Cognitive Neuroscience of Schizophrenia Lab. Sarah is currently completing her Masters of Science in the Psychology and Neuroscience of Mental Health program at King’s College London on neuroimaging, machine learning, and the identification of individuals at clinical high risk for psychosis with a focus on clinical applications and ethical considerations. In her free time Sarah can be found at the baseball field or hockey arena cheering on her sons’ teams.

Lynn Fels, Associate Professor, Faculty of Education, SFU

Lynn Fels is Associate Professor at Simon Fraser University, BC. Her research focuses on arts education, leadership, and arts for social change. Former Academic Editor of Educational Insights (www.educationalinsights.ca), Lynn co-authored Exploring Curriculum: Performative Inquiry, Role Drama and Learning, and co-edited Arresting Hope and Releasing Hope, writings by formerly incarcerated women and those involved in helping them re-integrate into the community.

Terri Fleming, Unit Director Research Ethics BC

Terri Fleming, MBA, currently is splitting her time between Research Ethics BC (REBC) and Island Health. At REBC, Terri is one of the Unit Directors responsible for turning REBC into an operating unit within BC Academic Health Science Network (BC AHSN). This was a natural progression after leading the BC Ethics Harmonization Initiative where she was the Chair of the Advisory Committee for over 5 years. At Island Health, Terri is the Manager of Research Compliance and Ethics and uses her experience in change management, project management, and regulatory auditing experience to develop quality management systems for regulatory and legal compliance of research studies. In addition, Terri aspires to being a master knitter and is currently learning to play the violin.

Laurie Harding, MSW, BA, Integration Lead, San’yas Indigenous Cultural Safety Program, Indigenous Health, PHSA

Laurie Harding is a White Settler with Scottish and English ancestry. She lives on unceded Cowichan territory, also known as Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island. Laurie completed doctoral research while working for PHSA’s Indigenous Health program examining the stereotype harm of Indigenous people in health systems. She has been facilitating online cultural safety training for PHSA in the Sanyas program in the Indigenous Health program for the last 9 years.
She is a registered social worker and has a master's degree in social work with an Indigenous specialization from UVIC - where she conducted research while working for an Indigenous community, in child safety. She has worked in the field of adult education for the last 14 years, including child welfare delegation training, train-the-trainer sessions, and cultural safety workshops. Her interest is in educating Settler people about our shared history and our role in building a new relationship as Indigenous and Settler Canadians. Laurie credits Indigenous education leaders as imperative for her learning.

Jamie Hilder, Lecturer, Faculty of Culture and Community, Emily Carr University of Art and Design; Artist; Writer

Jamie Hilder is a Lecturer in the Faculty of Culture + Community at Emily Carr University of Art and Design. He is a visual artist and critic whose work has been distributed internationally. His book, Designed Words for a Designed World: The International Concrete Poetry Movement, was published by McGill-Queen's University in 2016.

This presentation will focus on a public performance project I developed in 2008-10 called Downtown Ambassador. Based in forgery, theft, lies, research, and recorded conversations with tourists, the work culminated in my arrest in 2010 and my eventual appearance as an expert witness in Pivot Legal Society's Human Rights Tribunal complaint against Vancouver's Downtown Ambassador Program.

Rachelle Hole, Associate Professor, School of Social Work; Director, Centre for Inclusion and Citizenship, UBCO

Rachelle is an associate professor in the UBC Okanagan School of Social work. She is the co-director of the UBC Centre for Inclusion and Citizenship, the only university-based research centre in Canada with a dedicated focus on intellectual disability policy and practice. She is also the leader of the social inclusion and equity research cluster with the UBC Institute for Community Engaged Research. Rachelle teaches critical disability studies, and diversity and social work practice. Her research is informed by two complementary streams: 1) a substantial focus on the socio-cultural practices that promote social inclusion and equity informed by critical disability studies, and 2) a methodological focus on community-based participatory research methods.

Denise Kenney, Associate Professor, Interdisciplinary Performance, UBCO
Speaker Information

Denise Kenney studied at the Lecoq Theatre School in Paris and has her MFA in film directing from the University of British Columbia. She is an Associate Professor at the University of British Columbia-Okanagan and Co-Creator of The Eco Art Incubator (http://blogs.ubc.ca/theecoartincubator/), a research project designed to foster production, documentation, and dissemination of eco art in the Okanagan valley. She has worked as a performer, creator, and director in devised performance and has written, directed and produced narrative and documentary film and television. Her community engagement projects are designed to reconfigure habitual experience in order to cultivate connection and belonging. She is currently in development for a project called Homing Devices, designed to excavate, challenge and embrace complications around the concept of "home" in order to develop an array of artistic strategies -- or "homing devices" -- that artists can use for making art.

Lois Klassen, Research Ethics Board Coordinator, Emily Carr University of Art and Design

Lois Klassen has been a part time research ethics coordinator at Emily Carr University of Art + Design since 2011. She served as a reviewer for the Cultural Studies Unit REB at Queen's University (Kingston) from 2015 to 2018. Klassen’s doctoral research examined approaches to ethics of artists working with, or representing, people with compromised legal status. Her chapter summarizing the history of the TCPS2's "creative practice exemption" is found in D. Warr, M. Guillman, S. Cox, J. Waycott, Ethics and Visual Research Methods (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016).

Brittney La Pietra, SFU Research Navigator, Fraser Centre

Brittney is a Research Navigator for the BC SUPPORT Unit Fraser Centre. In that role, she supports academic researchers at Simon Fraser University in conducting patient-oriented research through methods consultations, training, and creating connections between researchers, the health care system, and patients. Prior to joining the Fraser Centre, Brittney worked as a lawyer at an international law firm Calgary, before making a change and joining the wonderful team in the Office of Research Ethics at Simon Fraser University. Brittney uses her background in health sciences, law, and research ethics to proudly advocate for the patient voice in all health research.

Nancy Laliberte

Tansi, I am Cree/Métis from the Beaver River area of the prairies and I recently moved to Ontario to be with my family. I now live on the traditional, ancestral territory of the Chippewas of Rama First Nation and work with the PHSA Indigenous Health team on the ancestral, traditional and unceded territory of the Musqueam, Tsleil Waututh and Squamish Nations.
Speaker Information

I have a 20+ year history in service and research in the downtown eastside (DTES) of Vancouver in homelessness, mental health, problematic substance use and opioid replacement. It was there that I was mentored in harm reduction, Indigenous rights and social justice. The remarkable people of the DTES were a fundamental part of my education as they generously shared teachings with me. My learning continued with the PHSA Indigenous Health team as I was fortunate enough to be involved with the Indigenous Youth Wellness program there. I continue to be mentored by outstanding Indigenous women leaders with the PHSA team where I currently work as a consultant in Indigenous health.

I completed a Master of Public Health in 2012 from the School of Population and Public Health at UBC. Currently, I am working with youth on the The’ye’lh Smun’eem Indigenous Youth Wellness project in my fifth year of study in the PhD program at SPPH.

Namaste Marsden, BA, LLB, Manager, Research and Knowledge Exchange, FNHA

Namaste Marsden, BA, LLB, is Gitksan from Gitanyow, Ganeda (Frog Clan), House of Gamlaxyeltxw. She is currently Manager, Research and Knowledge Exchange at the First Nations Health Authority (FNHA) and has over twenty years of professional and volunteer experience in developing and managing Indigenous health programs, funding opportunities and research projects at community, provincial and national levels in Canada. Prior to joining FNHA she was Executive Director of the Aboriginal Health Research Networks Secretariat and Managing Editor of the International Journal of Indigenous Health based at the University of Victoria. She has two sons and lives in North Vancouver.

Samona Marsh, Secretary, Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users (VANDU) & Board Member, Canadian Association of People Who Use Drugs (CAPUD), Co-Author, Research 101/A Manifesto for Ethical Research in the DTES

Samona Marsh volunteers on multiple boards of peer-based organizations in the DTES and has had plenty of experience with research in the DTES, both as a participant and more recently as a peer researcher conducting interviews and analyzing data. She is a co-author on three academic articles published in the International Journal of Qualitative Methods, Canadian Journal of Public Health, and International Journal of Drug Policy. Her 30 years of lived experience as a drug user make her a sought-after research collaborator in her community. One role she is especially proud of is acting as an “ethical substance use navigator” ensuring peers can use substances safely when attending academic conferences.

M-J Milloy, Canopy Growth Professor of Cannabis Science UBC
M-J Milloy, PhD, is an epidemiologist, a research scientist at the British Columbia Centre on Substance Use and, since January, 2019, the inaugural Canopy Growth professor of cannabis science at the University of British Columbia. His research centres on identifying the modifiable factors that determine the health and wellbeing of marginalized people who use illicit drugs, specifically in the areas of overdose prevention and HIV disease. He is currently developing a new area of interest focused on the use of cannabis/cannabinoids among people with substance use disorders.

Scott Neufeld, Vanier Scholar, PhD Student, SFU Department of Psychology & Research Assistant, BC Centre on Substance Use

Scott Neufeld grew up on the unceded territory of the Kwantlen people (Langley, BC) and now lives and works in East Vancouver on the unceded territories of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh peoples. He has a BA in Psychology from McGill University, an MA in Social Psychology from Simon Fraser University (SFU) and is currently completing a PhD in Social Psychology at SFU and the BC Centre on Substance Use, with a focus on how stigma towards intersectionally marginalized folks who use drugs may be reproduced through anti-stigma interventions. Scott’s work has been published in the Journal of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology, Political Psychology and the Journal of Social and Political Psychology. Other research interests include social identity theory, social representations, collective resistance, NIMBYism, and decolonization.

Suzanne Vercauteren, Director BC Children’s Hospital BioBank

Dr. Suzanne Vercauteren is a hematological pathologist at BC Children’s Hospital, who obtained her MD and PhD at the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands. She did her residency in hematological pathology at the University of British Columbia. She is the Director of BC Children’s Hospital BioBank as well as the Chair of the Childhood Cancer and Blood Research BioBank at BC Children’s Hospital. She participated in a “Permission to Contact” study with Dr. Peter Watson and is interested in increasing engagement and participation of pediatric patients in research studies.

Paola Pinto Vidal, Research Ethics BC Navigator

Paola Pinto Vidal joined Research Ethics BC (REBC) in May 2018, bringing research ethics experience from working at the Office of Research Ethics at Simon Fraser University. As the REBC Navigator she supports the streamlining of multi-jurisdictional research in the province by providing support to the REBC operating unit, stakeholders, and Unit Directors. She is also responsible for training and supporting
the maintenance of the Provincial Research Ethics Platform (PREP) as well as the development of PREP educational and training materials. Paola is currently completing her Master’s degree in Anthropology on the global circulation of cultural forms focused on the Korean Wave.

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**Shannon Waters, Clinical Assistant Professor, School of Population and Public Health, UBC**

Dr. Shannon Waters is Coast Salish and a member of Stz’uminus First Nation on Vancouver Island. She completed the First Nations Family Practice program at the University of British Columbia and worked as a family doctor in Duncan, BC. While honored to work close to home Shannon became frustrated with seeing people mostly when they were unwell and wanted to focus on keeping people healthy in the first place so she returned to school and completed her specialty training in Public Health and Preventive Medicine. Shannon worked as the Director of Health Surveillance at First Nations and Inuit Health Branch and, at First Nations Health Authority as the Acting Senior Medical Officer for Vancouver Island Region. She has worked with Vancouver Island Health Authority as a Medical Director and with the Ministry of Health as the Aboriginal Physician Advisor. She is currently honored to have come full circle and to be working in her home territory as the local Medical Health Officer with Vancouver Island Health Authority.

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**Kristie Westerlaken, Manager, Research Ethics Board, BC Cancer**

Kristie Westerlaken - Kristie commenced with BC Cancer in December 2014 upon returning home to Canada after residing in Australia for 15 years, and most recently working in a university Human Research Ethics and Integrity department. She has a PhD in management/organizational behaviour, a MHRM (Honours), and a BCom. Kristie has research interests in ethics, leadership, psychological entitlement, psychopathy, and deviant behaviour. Prior to pursuing her PhD, Kristie spent a number of years working in the legal and insurance industries, including fraud investigations, and family and personal injury law, in Canada and Australia.