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Institute for Community Engaged Research

ANNUAL REPORT 2020-2021

Director's message

JON CORBETT

HIGHLIGHTS 2020-2021

The Institute for Community Engaged Research (ICER) connects researchers from a diverse range of disciplinary backgrounds. We share a commitment to research that supports diversity, equity, and social justice. The Institute facilitates the participation of community members, organizations, students (both graduate and undergraduate, domestic and international), and academics in undertaking effective research. It is a hub for building relationships, collaboration, and effective knowledge creation and exchange.

Despite a challenging year, ICER has pivoted to provide many of its regular services in a virtual environment. This annual report demonstrates the Institute's capacity and agility to overcome adversity, to refocus on our core mission in web-based spaces, and to continue to make a vital contribution to realizing the vision outlined in UBC's Strategic Plan - including developing a closer relationship with students in the CESCE IGS theme, working directly with our community partners on a range of projects, and contributing to developing cross-campus policies for addressing the climate emergency.

I would really like to thank Dr Christine Schreyer, who took over the position of ICER's director until September 2020 while I was on sabbatical. As ever, I would also like to recognize the tireless dedication and hard work of Joanne Carey.

We have have had substantial success with student hires through the work studies program this year. Three wonderful students, Renoir Gauvin, Madelaine Lekei, and Hanna Paul have helped us develop the ICER press, with Dr. Fiona McDonald spearheading this initiative. Another work study student, Kelly Panchyshyn has helped us create an online

matchmaking resource in collaboration with UBC Studios Okanagan. We discuss these in more detail below.

This year we are trying a few new things. Firstly, we are taking a different approach to our annual report. We want the document to be more readable and relevant to all ICER's partners. In this light, we are moving away from an academic list-focused format, to one that is more narrative driven and hopefully readable! There are still lists in this report, you will find them in appendices at the end.

Secondly, we have been working with designer and graduate student Madelaine Lekei to develop a new branding scheme for the Institute and its separate components. You can see our new logo at the top of this report and throughout the document.

ACADEMIC MEASURES AT A GLANCE

- Secured $3,382,722 from 28 new grants, and manage a further $7,117,142 in 41 ongoing grants and contracts,
- Authored and coauthored over 33 peer-reviewed articles, and have 31 articles submitted or under review
- Supervise 50 Masters and 27 Ph.D. students
- Graduated 29 Masters and 1 Ph.D. supervised students

ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS

- Hosted the Starting a Conversation series with 5 speakers from September 2020 – March 2021 attended by 166 community members, students, staff and faculty
- Engaged with Climate Change decision-making processes at UBC (both campuses) and the City of Vernon
- Worked with undergraduate and graduate students to produce a report on novel approaches to addressing homelessness in small to medium sized Canadian cities

- Participated in UBC CUES and Partnership Fund reviews
- Continued the ICER Scholarship Program for UBC Okanagan Graduate Students
- Initiated a new Community Engaged Research Community Grant

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATION

- Co-hosted the Organic BC virtual conference
- Co-hosted, organized and facilitated the first International Society for Participatory Mapping webinar on the Origins of Participatory Mapping
- Partnered with more than 31 community organizations and other research institutes
- Hosted events that have been attended by more than 450 participants
- Enhanced UBC Okanagan's visibility and reputation locally and internationally

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2021-2022

- We will re-launch ICER press 2.0
- We will complete the ICER Matchmaking project in order to foster and support relationships with the community
- We will work to support Land to Table as they carry out the *Building a Value Chain Partnership (farm to institution)* project funded by CUES
- We will publish *In the Know: Knowledge Mobilization Resource Guide,* based on our 2019-20 workshops series
- We will produce a series of *In the Know* podcasts based on interviews with our collaborators based on the Knowledge Mobilization Series 2019-20
- We will complete the Piloting Local Food Procurement project

- We look forward to hosting Dr. Roberto Filippello, a SSRHC post doctoral fellow working with Dr. Ilya Parkins

- We will implement our Advisory Committee and undertake our five year review

- We will continue to pursue excellence in Community Engaged Research and growing the Institute to include, represent and support researchers and community partners working in our field of research.

We have continued to nurture relationships with other UBC Okanagan institutes and departments who work in the realm of community engaged research. We also continue to reach out and partner with a growing number of community organizations.

ICER researchers work in communities around the globe and throughout the Pacific Rim. We maintain active affiliations with many partner organizations. We have sustained our commitment to strong research partnerships that support knowledge creation and exchange. Partnerships which in turn promote equality, equity, and justice at the local, national, and international levels. As this Annual Report demonstrates, these broad objectives are clearly represented in the activities that ICER has initiated, supported and facilitated over the past year.

Jon Corbett PhD
Director of the Institute for Community Engaged Research

ICER respectfully acknowledges the Syilx Okanagan Nation and their peoples, in whose territory we live and work.

Institute for Community Engaged Research

ICER PRESS

ICER has made considerable progress in bringing ICER Press into a functioning reality this year. This is largely due to the considerable efforts and expertise of Dr. Fiona McDonald. Dr. McDonald successfully secured Work Study funding allowing us to engage a wonderful team of editorial assistants - Renoir Gauvin, Madelaine Lekei, and Hanna Paul. Their research on best practices in publishing, in community engaged research and open access presses, among other topics, will help inform the re-design of ICER Press.

The team has further benefitted from working with Amanda Brobbel (Centre for Scholarly Communication), Joanne Carey (ICER), Jenica Frisque (Equity and Inclusion office), Sandra Fox (Vice-Principal Research Office), Donna Langille (UBC Community Engagement librarian) and Kayla Lar-Son (Indigenous Services and Programs Librarian).

Thank you to you all!

We look forward to the launch of ICER Press 2.0 in the 2021-22 year and the new website dedicated solely to the press.

Madelaine Lekei, who redesigned ICER's new logo, also made an ICER press logo (below) to fit with the new look.

ICER Press

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

This past year, ICER has directly engaged in and supported a number of important community initiatives and events.

ORGANIC BC ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Organic BC is an ICER partner. It is a British Columbia based grassroots network of organic certifiers, farmers, processors and consumers. It seeks to raise the standards for organic agriculture and transforming agriculture's impact on both the province and the planet. The current Executive Director (Eva-Lena Lang) is a past UBCO graduate student, recipient of the ICER graduate fellowship and strong supporter of ICER.

Eva-Lena invited ICER to partner with Organic BC to host and facilitate their first virtual conference. We worked together with Jordan Marr, a well known Kelowna based farmer, to deliver the conference from within the Institute. The event was attended by over 100 participants and was

heralded a success by Organic BC and their membership.

CLIMATE ACTION PLANNING

In December 2019, UBC declared a climate emergency in a statement taken forward by the President and endorsed unanimously by the Board of Governors. The declaration recognized the severity, complexity, disproportionate impacts of the climate crisis and committed UBC to develop a collective cross-campus response that embeds climate justice throughout all the university's activities and priorities.

The declaration committed UBC to assembling its climate emergency response in partnership with community members, recognizing that addressing the climate emergency will require systemic collective action. In February 2020, UBC launched an initial climate emergency community engagement process, overseen by a task force of students, staff and faculty, and supported by a project team of UBC staff. Between February and June 2020, the Climate Emergency Task Force received input from nearly 4,000 students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members across UBC Vancouver and Okanagan campuses and beyond.

ICER played a direct role in two working groups: the first looking to "Expand, strengthen and coordinate climate research at UBC" and the second "Support Community Wellbeing in the Face of the Climate Crisis" - in particular focusing on campus related food issues. Under the direction of Dr. Mary Stockdale, an ICER member, we convened and facilitated three workshops related to this topic.

CITY OF VERNON HOMELESSNESS STRATEGIES

The demand for housing in the City of Vernon has been steadily increasing each year. This has caused a declining vacancy rate and an increase in the cost of housing. As stated by the Vernon Housing Strategy, these low vacancy rates make it harder for people experiencing difficulties find secure housing. Given that the number of residents in Vernon is 43,315, that means that 3.5 people out of every 1,000 people are homeless, that ratio is higher than Penticton, Nanaimo, and Greater Victoria.

UBCO x Vernon
Homlessness Strategy Menu

Policies and programs procured by GEOG 491-2021

Project Types

Scale

Value

Projet Tags

Page - Project

1 The Link
A Vancouver based non-profit organization that supports homeless and foster-care youth to prevent and solve youth homelessness

2 Host Homes
Provides temporary host homes within the community for at-risk youth in order to reduce reliance on homeless shelters

3 Banking Biometric
Enables individuals to set up bank accounts via retina and fingerprint scanner biometric technology

4 Localized Ask Izzy
A mobile website and app that connects people who are in crisis with local support services, educational opportunities, and employment aid

5 Coordinated Systems Approach
This approach takes a collection of individual projects and combines them for a strategic and data driven response to homelessness

6 The Helsinki Experience
Addresses chronic homelessness by converting existing shelters to permanent supported housing and by implementing services that promote mental health

7 Prevent Eviction Strategy
An eviction prevention strategy that allows the municipality to step in to provide homeless programs and services before tenants are evicted

8 Tenant Support Worker Program
A strategy to reduce the length of stays in emergency shelters by providing support to homeless individuals and families, and those at risk of being evicted

9 Life Skills Development Program
Education program for individuals in the Housing First Program. It provides targeted support with a focus on basic life skills

10 Nelson Street Outreach
A local organization that identifies the area's "street culture" population and provides them with direct responses to short and long term needs

11 Cooking for Community
Cooking for Community is a local pilot program aims to prepare meals for those who cannot cook for themselves.

12 Safe Lots
Provides basic services and a safe area for sleeping in vehicles through partnership with local communities, public or private organizations, and faith services

13 Job Training Program
A European job training program that helps connect homeless people to employment opportunities and fill necessary jobs in the community

14 Homeslessness Report Card
Yearly report cards that raise community awareness of local rates of homelessness, vacancies, and rentals.

15 Community Service-Learning Partnership
Develop partnerships with the public and private sectors to address homelessness. This project focuses on educational partnerships with local post-secondary institutions.

With support from ICER, a team of ten undergraduate and graduate students researched and wrote a report highlighting effective programs and novel approaches to addressing homelessness in small to medium sized Canadian cities.

The report highlights fifteen different projects ranging from housing plans, investments, technology implementations, community involvement, and strengthening services to infrastructure. The report was presented to the City of Vernon Partners in Action committee. This presentation has led to ICER working directly with the City of Kelowna to provide a digital version of the Vernon Survival Guide for people facing precarious housing issues.

OUTREACH ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

We have continued to reach out into the community through a series of notable projects and ongoing events.

MATCHMAKING PROJECT

Kelly Panchyshyn joined the ICER team as a Work Study student and led the Matchmaking project: bridging community research interests. The rest of the team included Doug Brown, Joanne Carey, and Dr. Jon Corbett. And a massive shout-out to UBCO Studios for all their support. This project was created to offset the challenges of limited forms of networking between university and community partners during the pandemic. We look forward to presenting the videos from this project in the fall of 2021.

STARTING A CONVERSATION SPEAKER SERIES

Increasingly UBC Okanagan is inviting distinguished speakers to our campus to share their research. This is greatly enriching the research ethos on our campus. However, often these talks are formal in their nature and delivery, and there is little opportunity for graduate students and faculty members to engage in a dialogue with these visitors. The Starting a Conversation series is an opportunity for ICER members and affiliates to share their research ideas, methodologies, questions or findings with an interested audience of students, peers and community members in a relaxed and collegial atmosphere.

Because of this relaxed and engaging format, we are increasingly using the 'Starting a Conversation' Speaker Series to also showcase important research being done by our

faculty, graduate students and community partners. In 2020-2021, ICER hosted five speakers as a part of the series.

- Liam King, 2019-20 ICER scholarship winner. *Digital Wellness Project for Young Indigenous Men* (Nov. 18, 2020)

- Norah Bowman, Professor, Okanagan College. *Mapping Whiteness and White Supremacy on Unceded Syilx Territory in the Central Okanagan* (Dec.2, 2020)

- Mary Stockdale, Lecturer, UBC Okanagan. *Engaging Okanagan Communities in Climate Action*. (Jan.21, 2021)

- Kelly Panchyshyn, 2019-20 ICER scholarship winner. *Can food foraging offer avenues for advancing community cohesion?* (Feb.9, 2021)

- Alanna Coady, 2019-20 ICER scholarship winner. *How do shame and social support impact depressive symptoms for people living with chronic pain?* (April, 21, 2021)

Each discussion was held virtually and was attended by up to 50 students, staff, faculty and community members. Due to the pandemic, fewer Starting a Conversations events occurred this year; however, interest and attendance was high, with over 165 registrants.

The Starting a Conversation series also provide opportunities for ICER to document the talks, with two of the speakers agreeing to having their talks recorded. The recordings were published by ICER press, with a Creative Commons License, and are available on the ICER website. The use of Zoom also made it possible for residents from up and down the valley attend. We even had a participant join us from as far afield as Ireland after seeing the Facebook post.

WEBINARS

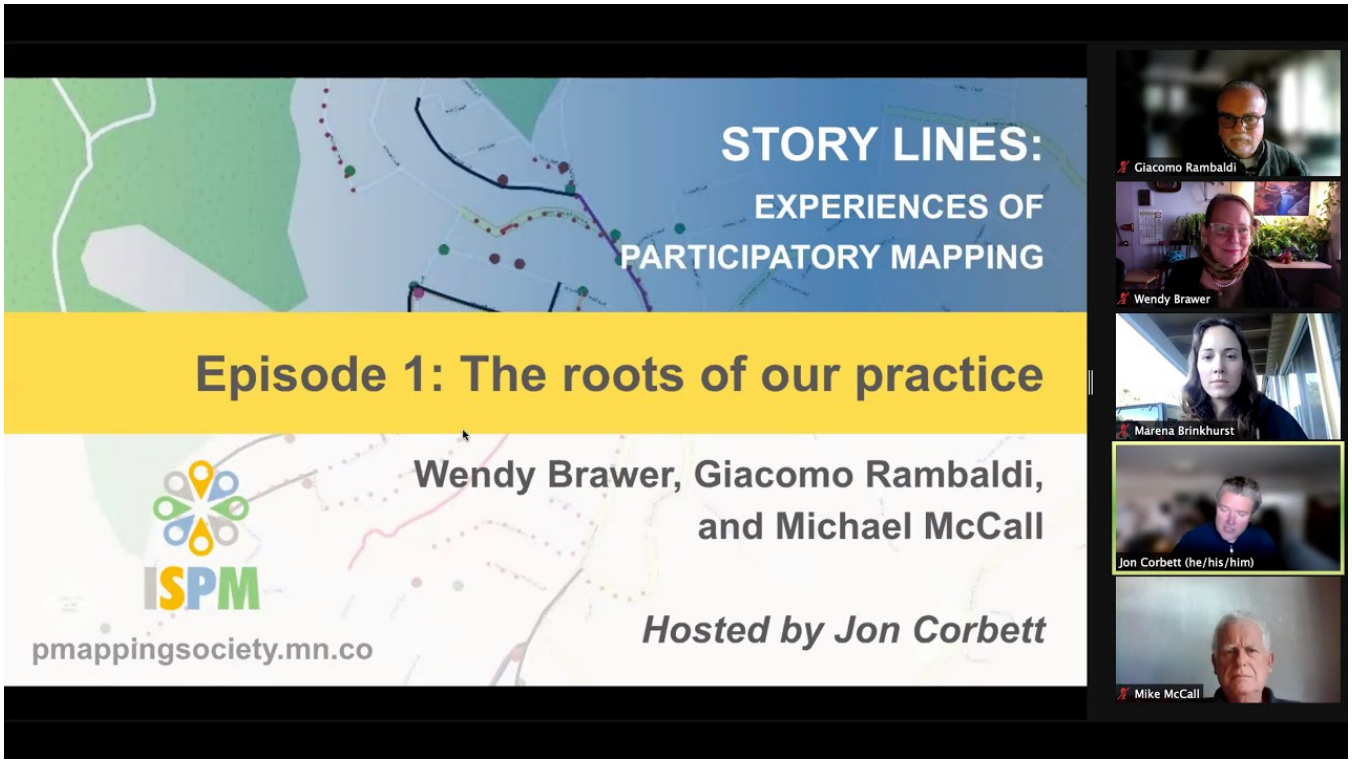
As a result of the limitations imposed by the pandemic, we have had to shift out webinar series into an online format. The negative side to this is that we lose the opportunity to network, meet each other and the speakers informally and limit the types of participant that can attend. The positive side is that we have seen (perhaps prior to the increasing level of Zoom fatigue) a rise in the total number of people registering for events, we are

also experiencing non-Okanagan based people registering. A good example of this is our co-hosting and facilitating the first ever International Society for Participatory Mapping webinar on the origins of participatory mapping.

We invited three recognized leaders in participatory mapping to reflect on their experiences and the development of this field of practice. Drawing on many decades of applied work, the speakers shared anecdotes and lessons learned, as well as considered the future development of participatory mapping methods. Speakers included:

- Wendy Brawer, Founder and Director, Green Map System
- Giacomo Rambaldi, Senior Advisor / Consultant, Participatory Mapping and Digitalisation in Agriculture
- Michael McCall, Senior Researcher, Centre for Research in Environmental Geography (CIGA), National Autonomous University of Mexico

The event was streamed and attended by 300 participants. It was also recorded and live-streamed through YouTube (ttps://youtu.be/SdsiNvxJcsY).



KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION MATERIALS

IN THE KNOW: A RESOURCE GUIDE FOR KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION

Work continued throughout the year on the draft for *In the Know: Knowledge Mobilization Resource Guide*. The project is a collaborative effort between students Madelaine Lekei and Robin Metcalfe, as well as faculty and staff Dr. Christine Schreyer and Joanne Carey. The team is collaborating with over 14 facilitators who participated in the Knowledge Mobilization (KM) Workshops held in 2019-2020. The guide will feature graphic art by Robin Metcalfe and includes annotated bibliographies for KM resources related to theatre, graphic novels, games and podcasting among other mediums.

Watch for the release of
In the Know: A resource guide for Knowledge Mobilization
in the Fall of 2021.

mobil-ICER PODCAST

During the 2019-20 Knowledge Mobilization workshop series, it became apparent that not everyone who wanted to attend was able to. This awareness, coupled with the inability of in-person gatherings during the pandemic, challenged us to consider adopting a new knowledge mobilization method ourselves, and so began the process of creating a podcast: mobil-ICER. Season 1 of mobil-ICER is based on the knowledge mobilization workshops and will feature interviews with the facilitators about their experiences different types of knowledge mobilization. The first three interviews have been completed and are currently being edited. We hope to conduct another 5-10 interviews and release the podcasts in the 2021-22 academic year.

Producers for this project are: Dr. Christine Schreyer, Joanne Carey, Madi Lekei and Robin Metcalfe.

ICER Podcast

ICER PRESS 2020-2021 PUBLICATIONS

Starting a Conversation with Kelly Panchyshyn: Can food foraging offer avenues for advancing community cohesion? Recording via Zoom on February 9, 2021. (ISBN 978-1-988804-34-7) Produced by Dr. Jon Corbett and Joanne Carey. Edited by Dr. Jon Corbett.

Starting a Conversation with Dr. Mary Stockdale: Engaging Okanagan Communities in Climate Action. January 21, 2021. (ISBN 978-1-988804-33-0) Produced by Dr. Jon Corbett and Joanne Carey, Edited by Dr. Jon Corbett.

ECHO: Ethnographic, Cultural and Historical Overview of the Yukon's First Peoples by Victoria Elena Castillo, Christine Schreyer, and Tosh Southwick. 2020. (ISBN 978-1-988804-32-3).

In the Know: A Resource Guide for Knowledge Mobilization Eds. Madeline Lekei, Robin Metcalfe, Christine Schreyer, Joanne Carey. Forthcoming. (ISBN978-1-988804-31-6).

NETWORKING ACTIVITIES AND FUNDING

ICER exists to enhance university and community engagement. Partnerships include activities such as joint research projects, funding agreements, student supervision, and knowledge exchange.

LAND TO TABLE PARTNERSHIP - CUES GRANT

Dr. Mary Stockdale and ICER partnered with Land to Table (L2T)on a successful grant from the UBC Community University Engagement Support Fund which will run from April 2021-March 2022.

While the Okanagan Valley is known for its rich and diverse agricultural landscape, the reality is that many of its farmers face economic crisis. Increasing market access for small and medium farmers is critical to growing the local food economy, attracting new farmers to the region and building re-localized value chains that are resilient in the face of global pandemic and climate crises.

L2T is a regional network of community partners working to create a prosperous, sustainable and accessible food system. This grant will enable UBCO to work with the coordination capacities of L2T to build relationships along the food value chain, from farmers to processors, distributors, food services, and consumers, that may enable these partners to overcome challenges to local food procurement.

Discussions began in August 2020 with an initial $1500 UBC Partnership Grant to identify opportunities for enabling local procurement from farmers to UBCO Food Services. This project identified barriers to scaling up and sustaining local food procurement, but it also

revealed a keen interest on all sides to engage in further dialogue and build relationships through a pilot project to procure a limited set of food items.

SCHOLARSHIP

2020-21 saw ICER continue its commitment to supporting students in their pursuit of community engaged research through its student scholarship program. This program provides three graduate students with a $1,000 research fellowship to help them undertake their graduate research. The award is also open to exceptional undergraduate students undertaking undergraduate research. In addition to offering students financial support, scholarship recipients are also invited to talk about their research during the Starting the Conversation lunch-time speakers series. Students can chose to give a paper presentation, discuss their methods or findings, or undertake some other form of public engagement with ICER's membership.. The 2020-21 recipients are:

- Madeline Donald, *Riparian Re-Animation*
- Madelaine Lekei, *The Collective Margins: Curating Inclusion within Emerging Digital Landscapes*
- Bethany Presley, *Homelessness Strategies and Initiatives in Small to Mid-Sized Cities*

We look forward to hearing about their community engaged research projects later in the year.

COMMUNITY GRANT

For the first time this year, ICER pilot-tested a community research grant program. Taking inspiration from the CUES fund offered by the Community Engagement Office at UBC Vancouver, we offered two, low-barrier awards to community organizations working in the Okanagan. Two organizations were selected by a review committee and received $2,500 each. Similar to the student scholarship program, the community grant recipients will be invited to share their research process at a Starting the Conversation research series in the 2021-22.

The 2020-21 recipients of the inaugural ICER Community Grant are:

- The Okanagan Indian Educational Resources Society (En'owkin Centre) and Dr. Jeannette Armstrong for the *Syilx-Centred Bush School*

- Land to Table (L2T) and Dr. Mary Stockdale for the *Collaborating to Create a Vision: Engaging the Village of Lumby Food System*.

We looking forward to hearing about their work and receiving feedback about their funding experience.

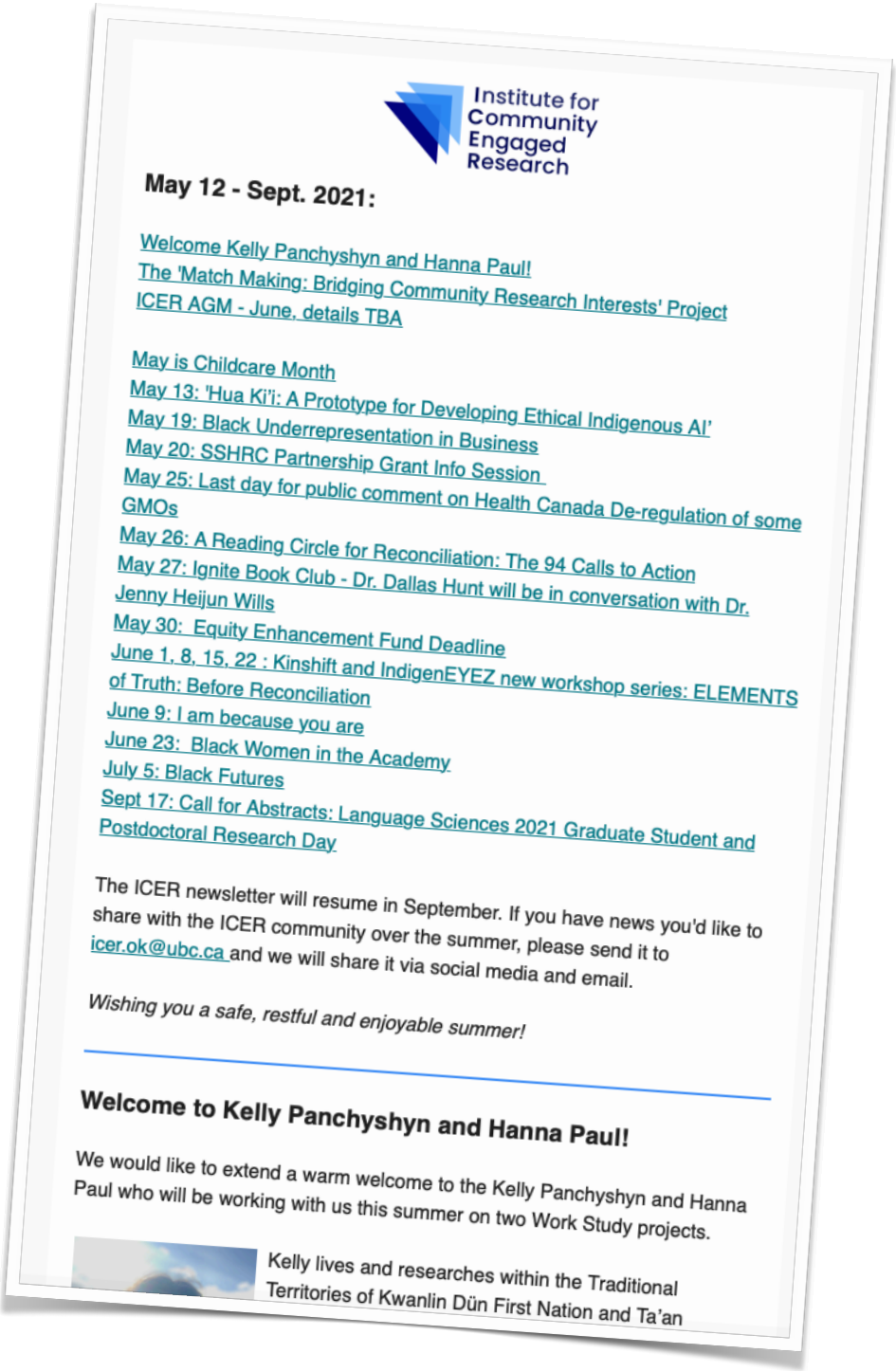
ICER SOCIAL MEDIA

In recognition of the need to find new ways to reach students and the broader community, ICER added Instagram to its social media repertoire, to complement the Facebook and Twitter accounts we already use. Mag-frag Mondays were a weekly post that featured the use of magnetic words to promote research opportunities and ideas with the broader community.

For example, this photo illustrates a Monday Mag Frag post from April 2020 which promoted the project of Drs. Sue Frohlick and Alexandrine Boudreault-Fournier. They launched an open collection of sounds in British Columbia about the COVID19 pandemic. As Dr. Frohlick requested, "... if you've noticed new sounds these days ... quiet, different, a shift, annoying, troubling, beautiful, anything that suggests the pandemic alters our sonic environment, please consider submitting a sound or two ..." If you would like to share sounds for the “BCCOVID19 SoundWaves” project, please visit their website (the URL is towards the bottom of the image on the left).

ICER NEWSLETTER

In 2020-21, we continued to produce a monthly newsletter from September through to June. The newsletter reaches our membership (community members, faculty, graduate students and staff) and highlights research undertaken by our membership; provides information about upcoming events on campus and in the community, as well as potential funding opportunities. The newsletter currently has over 200 registered recipients.



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May 12 - Sept. 2021:

Welcome Kelly Panchyshyn and Hanna Paul!
The 'Match Making: Bridging Community Research Interests' Project
ICER AGM - June, details TBA

May is Childcare Month
May 13: 'Hua Ki'i: A Prototype for Developing Ethical Indigenous AI'
May 19: Black Underrepresentation in Business
May 20: SSHRC Partnership Grant Info Session
May 25: Last day for public comment on Health Canada De-regulation of some GMOs
May 26: A Reading Circle for Reconciliation: The 94 Calls to Action
May 27: Ignite Book Club - Dr. Dallas Hunt will be in conversation with Dr. Jenny Heijun Wills
May 30: Equity Enhancement Fund Deadline
June 1, 8, 15, 22 : Kinshift and IndigenEYEZ new workshop series: ELEMENTS of Truth: Before Reconciliation
June 9: I am because you are
June 23: Black Women in the Academy
July 5: Black Futures
Sept 17: Call for Abstracts: Language Sciences 2021 Graduate Student and Postdoctoral Research Day

The ICER newsletter will resume in September. If you have news you'd like to share with the ICER community over the summer, please send it to icer.ok@ubc.ca and we will share it via social media and email.

Wishing you a safe, restful and enjoyable summer!

Welcome to Kelly Panchyshyn and Hanna Paul!

We would like to extend a warm welcome to the Kelly Panchyshyn and Hanna Paul who will be working with us this summer on two Work Study projects.

Kelly lives and researches within the Traditional Territories of Kwanlin Dün First Nation and Ta'an

GOVERNANCE AND MEMBERSHIP

GOVERNANCE

Steering Committee Members 2020-2021:

- Jon Corbett, Institute Director
- Jeannette Armstrong
- Lawrence Berg
- Mike Evans
- John Graham
- Thomas Heilke
- Rachelle Hole
- Brigitte Le Normand
- Virginie Magnat
- Leyton Schnellert
- Community Member* - Jill Worboys Interior Health / Community Food Policy Council

The steering committee met in July and November of 2020 and moved to develop a process for creating an Advisory Committee and TOR. That work will continue in 2021-22.

MEMBERSHIP

As of March 2021, ICER membership was as follows (for a detailed list of the ICER membership, please consult Appendix C below).

- 42 Full members (Faculty)
- 14 Associate members
- 28 Community partners
- 7 International / National Collaborating Centers and Institutes
- 90+ Graduate students
- 1 Technician
- 1 Part-time staff

NEW MEMBERSHIP

Over the 2020-21 year, ICER welcomed the following members:

- Land to Table, Community member
- Organic BC
- Gabrielle Legault, Research member*
- Paul Van Donkelaar, Research members*
- Shelley Cook, Associate Member

*Invited as associate members and approved as research members at the July 2021 AGM.

SPACE AND FACILITIES

During COVID restrictions, ICER's well-maintained inventory of multimedia equipment (video, photographic and audio devices) have been used extensively to support research and ICER related events. These have also been made available and used by faculty members, their graduate students and community partners.

STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Jon Corbett is the current director of the Institute.

Joanne Carey is the current institute coordinator (0.5 FTE). Joanne works in conjunction with the director in the areas of planning, coordination, communication and management regarding the Institute by:

- Organizing ICER-supported symposia, guest speakers, conversation starters series, quarterly meetings, AGM, general meetings and other events, as needed
- Preparing the Institute's annual activity reports
- Monitoring the budget (in conjunction with the relevant financial office in the Office of Research Services)
- Promoting ICER research to the broader community in collaboration with university media relations officers
- Assisting with HR related to work-study, undergraduate, graduate student and staff appointments
- Developing and maintaining the ICER newsletter, web site, and social media (Twitter, Instagram & Facebook)
- Coordinating the production of ICER Press publications
- Representing ICER on the CUES and Partnership Recognition Fund review panels
- Assisting with research reporting, administration and grant-writing
- Managing various projects and overseeing Work study students

APPENDIX A: NEW GRANTS

	ICER Member	Title & Funder	Role	Total Amoumt
1	S. Ben-David	UBC Special COVID-19 Strategic Investment Fund Proposal -Development of a Research Advisory Panel on Youth & Family Engagement to inform research and knowledge mobilization during and in the immediate aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic.	Co-investigator	$120,397
2	S. Ben-David	Canadian Cancer Society Scholar Award - Modernizing approaches to tobacco use for the next millennium	Co-investigator	$534,250
3	J. Corbett	Gather: Testing and upscaling a Referrals Management Tool (Mitacs / Real Estate Foundation / Mitsubishi Foundation)	Principal investigator	$133,333
4	J. Corbett	Insight Grant: Mapping for Change (SSHRC)	Principal investigator	$169,625
5	J. Corbett	Refining report wildlife violations mobile app (SSHRC)	Principal investigator	$5,000
6	J. Corbett	Design and delivery of Grand Council Treaty #3 Geospatial Portal	Principal investigator	$45,375
7	J. Corbett	Building a Value Chain Partnership (farm to institution) Through Piloting Local Food Procurement (CUES Fund)	Principal investigator	$15,000
8	J. Corbett	The best things in life are free, just they tend not to be sustainable. Exploring the relationship between apps for social good and their sustainability. (Regional Socio-Economic Development of Canada)	Principal investigator	$3,500
9	B. Hui	UBCO Strategic Initiative Developing Undergraduate Research Seminars	Principal investigator	$15,000
10	B. Hui	A Gamification Platform to Support Students Learning Java (UBCO Work Study)	Principal investigator	$21, 841
11	E. Li	Strategic Corporate Philanthropy: A Cross-Cultural Study (SSHRC Insight Grant)	Principal investigator	$84,449
12	E. Li	Back to Basics: A sustainable response to COVID-19 (Mitacs)	Principal investigator	$60,000
13	E. Li	Food Bank Operations during COVID-19 pandemic (SSHRC Partnership Engage Grant)	Co-investigator	$24,891
14	E. Li	Remote Undergraduate Research Assistant: Rural Health Equity (UBC Okanagan Work Study)	Co-Principal investigator	$11,370

15	V. Magnat	**Exeter-UBC Humanities Collaboration Fund:** "Connecting strands on current Indigenous realities in the Americas: an interdisciplinary workshop on traditional territories, extractivism and narratives of reconciliation in North and South America"	Co-investigator	$21,785
16	F. McDonald	Curricular and Teaching Innovation Grant	Co-investigator	$15,000
17	I. Parkins	SSHRC: Redressing Weddings: The Politics of Feminist Wedding Culture and Apparel	Principal investigator	$95,772
18	T. Paulson	"Kelownafornia...", SSHRC Insight	Co-investigator	$345,175
19	T. Paulson	"Women's Land Use...", RSEDIC Seed Grant	Principal investigator	$3,500
20	K. Ragoonaden	SSHRC PG	Co-Principal investigator	$1,075,000
21	K. Ragoonaden	SSHRC IG	Principal investigator	$86,000
22	K. Ragoonaden	SSHRC IG	Co-Principal investigator	$186,000
23	L. Schnellert	The University of British Columbia Intergenerational Landed Learning Project (NSERC)	Co-applicant	$311,500
24	L. Schnellert	p̓ʔaǰ kl tmixʷ Collective wisdom for a sustaining future here (tmixw science) (Community-University Engagement Support (CUES))	Co-applicant	$15,000
25	L. Schnellert	Responsive, equity-oriented pandemic pedagogies: A collaborative, critical teacher education self-study (UBC Faculty of Education)	Applicant	$2,300
26	L. Schnellert	We Deserve to Work! Social Theatre to Position Adults with Development Disabilities as Self-Advocates	Co-Principal investigator	$300,000
27	L. Schnellert	Welcoming Local Indigenous Knowledge in WKTEP (UBC Office of Indigenous Education)	Applicant	$5,000
28	D. Simonetto	Hampton Grant, UBC	Principal investigator	$10,000
		*** NB Based on 10 Members**	**Total**	**$3,382,722**

APPENDIX B: CONTINUING GRANTS

	ICER Member	Title & Funder	Role	Total Amoumt
1	S. Ben-David	BC SUPPORT Unit-Bridging the digital divide and opening access to online research opportunities in youth and young adults living with mental illness in British Columbia	Co-Principal investigator	$173,309
2	S. Ben-David	MSFHR scholar award-Understanding service use decision-making and improving engagement among youth and young adults with mental health disorders	Principal investigator	$450,000
3	S. Ben-David	SSHRC Insight Development Grant-Service utilization among youth: Testing a novel decision-making framework	Principal investigator	$74,343
4	J. Corbett	Kelowna Homelessness Research Collaborative (SSHRC Partnership)	Co-investigator	$192,900
5	J. Corbett	Enhancing Ecosystem Sustainability: a Syilx / Settler Science Collaboration (UBCO VPR Eminence Fund)	Co-investigator	$514,500
6	J. Corbett	Transiting Youth with Disabilities and Employment (TYDE) project (SSHRC Partnership Grant)	Co-investigator	$1,300,000
7	J. Corbett	Digital Archive Database (DAD) Project Phase 3 (Indigenous Northern Affairs Canada	Co-investigator	$601,685
8	J. Corbett	Mapping for Change Phase 2 (Interior Savings Credit Union)	Principal investigator	$15,000
9	J. Corbett	Identifying Exemplar Participatory Mapping projects (UBC Okanagan, Office of the VPR)	Principal investigator	$5,000
10	J. Corbett	Mapping for Change Phase 2 (Central Okanagan Foundation)	Principal investigator	$15,000
11	J. Corbett	Insight Grant: Rijeka in Flux (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council)	Co-investigator	$272,000
12	J. Corbett	Community Engagement Portal (I.K.Barber Learning Fund/ Office of the Vice Principal/ IKBSAS)	Principal investigator	$27,000
13	J. Corbett	Open data policies in British Columbia (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council)	Co-investigator	$138,500
14	D. Geary	SSHRC IG	Principal investigator	$137,784
15	D. Geary	SSHRC Insight Development Grant	Principal investigator	

16	D. Geary	SSHRC Connection	Principal investigator	
17	B. Hui	Machine Learning with Canvas Data (UBCO Work Study)	Principal investigator	$11,301
18	B. Hui	Course Modernization through Gamification and Peer-Designed Content (UBCO Curricular Innov.)	Principal investigator	$12,000
19	B. Hui	Developing Learning Module to Support Personalized Pathways for Students with Diverse Academic Backgrounds (UBCO Aspire Learning and Teaching)	Principal investigator	$50,000
20	E. Li	Digital Twin for Proactive Maintenance of Data Centre (Mitacs – Accelerate)	Co-investigator	$1,280,000
21	E. Li	Best Practice Framework for Healthcare Innovation Infrastructure, Implementation and Learning Campus (Mitacs Accelerate Program)	Co-investigator	$30,000
22	E. Li	Rural Health Equity through Social Enterprise and Technology Synergies (UBCO Eminence Research Cluster Fund)	Co-applicant	$100,000
23	E. Li	(Homelessness Research in Kelowna: Journey Home Research Cluster) UBCO Eminence Research Cluster Fund	Co-investigator	$191,509
24	E. Li	Understanding Health and Life Sciences Research and Innovation Impact in British Columbia (Mitacs Accelerate Program)	Co-applicant	$90,000
25	E. Li	Quests for Developing Knowledge Economies: A Comparative Study of the Higher Education Reforms in China and India (SSHRC Insight Development Grants)	Co-applicant	$26,335
26	E. Li	Blockchain and Distributed Ledger Technologies Training Program (NSERC-CREATE)	Co-investigator	$323,710
27	E. Li	Kelowna Journey Home Research Collaborative (SSHRC Partnership Development Grants)	Co-investigator	$88,950
28	V. Magnat	**UBC Eminence Cluster of Research Excellence in Culture, Creativity, Health and Well-Being**, Co-PIs: Virginie Magnat & Karen Ragoonaden, 2019-21 - **Covid-related extension for 2021-22.**	Co-Principal investigator	$190,000
29	V. Magnat	**SSHRC Insight Grant** "The Performative Power of Vocality," PI, 2016-18 Extensions 2019-20 and 2020-21 - **Covid-related extension for 2021-22.**	Principal investigator	$94,090

30	V. Magnat	**UBC Grant for Catalyzing Research Cluster:** "Interdisciplinary Research-Based Theatre Collaborative Cluster," Co-Investigator, 2019-20; PI: George Belliveau - **Renewed until 2022.**	Co-investigator	$100,000
31	F. McDonald	CFI/BCKDF	Principal investigator	$311,000
32	I. Parkins	SSHRC: The Feminist Wedding Industrial Complex? Love and Capital in Feminist Digital Wedding Media	Principal investigator	$53,101
33	T. Paulson	"Engaging Osoyoos...", UBC PURE	Collaborator	$43,125
34	K.Ragoonaden	UBC Eminence	Co-Principal investigator	$180,000
35	K.Ragoonaden	UBC-Exeter Collaboration	Co-Principal investigator	$25,000
36	L. Schnellert	Working towards relational accountability through local Indigenous ways of knowing and being.(SSHRC)	Applicant	$69,000
37	L. Schnellert	Co-composing an embedded, land-based Coast Salish immersion middle school	Co-applicant	$20,000
38	L. Schnellert	Disrupting Misconceptions and Forging Pathways for Students with Developmental Disabilities(UBC CUES)	Co-applicant	$30,000
39	L. Schnellert	Growing Innovation in Rural Sites of Learning	Principal investigator	$195,000
40	L. Schnellert	The BC Transitioning Youth with Disabilities and Employment: "The TYDE Project"	Co-Applicant	$1,300,000
41	D. Simonetto	Insight Development (SSHRC)	Principal investigator	$62,235
		*** NB - Based on 11 members reporting**	**TOTAL**	**$7,117,142**

APPENDIX C: INSTITUTE MEMBERS

RESEARCH MEMBERS

1 Luis Aguiar

2 Jeannette Armstrong

3 Shelly Ben-David

4 Lawrence Berg

5 Bonar Buffam

6 Mike Burgess

7 Kenneth Carlaw

8 Shirley Chau

9 Sabre Cherkowski

10 Jon Corbett

11 Mike Evans

12 Sue Frohlick

13 David Geary

14 Judy Gillespie

15 John Graham

16 Allison Hargreaves

17 Ross Hickey

18 Rachelle Hole

19 Susan Holtzman

20 Bowen Hui

21 John Janmaat

22 David Jefferess

23 Ruthann Lee

24 Gabrielle Legault*

25 Eric Li

26 Fiona McDonald

27 Virginie Magnat

28 Margaret MacIntyre Latta

29 Lise Olsen

30 Tim Paulson

31 Karen Ragoonaden

32 Ilya Parkins

33 Colin Reid

34 Marlowe Sam

35 Leyton Schnellert

36 Christine Schreyer

37 Deanna Simonetto

38 Jessica Stites-Mor

39 Braden Te Hiwi

40 John Wagner

41 Paul Van Donkelaar*

42 Tania Willard

* Will move from associate to research members at the 2021 AGM (July)

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

1 Mary Butterfield

2 Shelley Cook

3 Constance Crompton

4 Heather Deegan

5 Stephen Foster

6 Ayumi Goto

7 Sandra Kochan

8 Donna Langille

9 Ashok Mathur

10 Michelle Nilson

11 Pamela Richardson

12 Mary Stockdale

13 Adrienne Vedan

14 Jill Worboys

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

1. Alternator Centre for Contemporary Art
2. Canadian Mental Health Association
3. Central Okanagan Food Policy Council
4. City of Vernon
5. Community Service Learning Program (UBC Okanagan)
6. Community Engagement Strategist (UBC Okanagan)
7. Disability Resources Centre (UBC Okanagan)
8. En'owkin Centre
9. Independent Living Vernon
10. Indigenous Programs and Services (UBC Okanagan)
11. Interior Health
12. Inn From the Cold
13. Kelowna Community Resources
14. Land to Table
15. Living Positive Resources Center
16. Okanagan Fruit Tree Project
17. Okanagan Nation Alliance
18. Organic BC
19. Project Literacy Central Okanagan Society
20. Pathways Society
21. School District 10
22. School District 23
23. School District 67
24. School District 74
25. School District 83
26. South Okanagan Immigrant Community Services (SOICS)
27. UBC Okanagan Equity and Inclusion
28. Vernon Community School

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL COLLABORATING CENTERS AND INSTITUTES

1. Centre for Inclusion and Citizenship, UBC

2. CRUSH – Criticha Urban Sustainability HUB, Lund University Sweden

3. Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Faculty of Education (UVIC)

4. Faculty of Education (UBC Vancouver)

5. Icelandic Tourism Research Center (University of Akureri & University of Iceland)

6. SPaCE – Sustainability, Partnerships and Community Engagement (Southern Cross University)

7. Wageningen University and Research Centre, The Netherlands

APPENDIX D: ICER AT A GLANCE: 2018-2021

	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
Current MA	54	54	69	50
Graduated MA	12	40	20	29
Current PhD	46	55	61	29
Graduated PhD	6	9	5	1
Publications	38	51	51	33
New Grants $	$1,423,578	$17, 378,302	$23,376,772	$3,382,722
Continuing Grants $	$2,320,965	$9,685,324	$24,306,492	$7,117,142
Based on # members reporting	19	24	18	11