



CIRCLE e-Newsletter – September 29th, 2017 Edition

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Latest headlines



September 30th is Orange Shirt Day

Elementary school's Ojibway language program so popular it needs more teachers

Singing, speaking and playing in Ojibway, or Anishinaabemowin, is part of the bilingual curriculum for kindergarten to Grade 4 students at this school.

[Full article](#)

Survivor recalls 'traumatizing' first day of residential school

As schools across the country prepare for Orange Shirt Day, teachers are left trying to figure out how to teach the painful legacy of residential schools in a meaningful way.

[Full article](#)

60s scoop compensation money imminent: B.C. Chief

"A small clutch of leading Canadian law firms and the federal government are on the verge of settling with 60s scoop people," said Ernie Grey, chief councillor for the Cheam First Nation.

[Full article](#)

Health systems often discriminate against Indigenous patients: Philpott

Aboriginal physicians are praising Indigenous Services Minister Jane Philpott for acknowledging discrimination that unfolded at her Toronto-area practice prior to her political life, an issue doctors say is widespread.

[Full article](#)

MMIW Inquiry hears that RCMP kept information from family for decades

The band council, and the RCMP kept the information from the family for more than 45 years.

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CIRCLE updates

Indigenous Speaker Series: Indigenous Mentorship Network of the Pacific-Northwest (IMN-PN)

Location: UVic, FPH – Ceremonial Hall

Upcoming date: October 10, 2017 at 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Full lunch provided!

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Indigenous Speaker Series: Dr. Jeff Ansloos

Location: UVic, FPH – Ceremonial Hall

Upcoming date: November 7, 2017 at 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

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Indigenous Speaker Series: Dr. Allison Reeves

Location: UVic, FPH – Ceremonial Hall

Upcoming date: January 30, 2018 at 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

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Indigenous Speaker Series: Dr. Jean-Paul Restoule (TBC)

Location: UVic, FPH – Ceremonial Hall

Upcoming date: February 20, 2018 at 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

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Indigenous Speaker Series: Dr. Christine Sy

Location: UVic, FPH – Ceremonial Hall

Upcoming date: February 20, 2018 at 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

[More information](#)

Employment opportunity: Network Coordinator - Indigenous Mentorship Network of the Pacific Northwest (IMN-PN), Centre for Indigenous Research and Community-Led Engagement (CIRCLE)

Location: Victoria, BC. May require provincial travel.

Deadline: open until filled

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Events & training calendar

heART space: Community Conversations and Compassion-building around Overdose

Location: 821 Fort St., Victoria, BC

[More information](#)

The 12th Biannual Indigenous Roots of Expressive Arts Therapy (IEATA) International Conference

Location: Winnipeg, MB

Dates: October 4-8, 2017

[More information](#)

Northern, Rural, and Remote Health 2017

Location: Happy Valley Goose Bay, Labrador

Dates: October 6-9, 2017

[More information](#)

Indigenous Health Practice and Research Conference

Location: Hamilton, ON

Dates: October 17-18, 2017

[More information](#)

BCACCS 20th Annual Provincial Training Conference (It Takes a Village: Coming together for children and families)

Location: Sheraton Hotel (7551 Westminster Highway), Richmond, BC

Dates: October 27-29, 2017

[More information](#)

MASCULINDIAN 2.0: The roots and resurgence of Mohawk manhood with Taiaiake Alfred, a VECTORS Symposium Series

Location: Technology Enterprise Facility (TEF) 170, University of Victoria

Date: November 29, 2017 at 2:30 – 4 pm

Funding opportunities

Catalyst Grant: HIV/AIDS Community-Based Research (2017) – CIHR

The Catalyst Grant: HIV/AIDS Community-Based Research funding opportunity is expected to: catalyze future applications for more comprehensive community-based research grants that focus on the development and/or implementation of interventions for the prevention of HIV and/or gaps in the care cascade; support partnerships between communities affected by HIV in Canada and researchers to facilitate the conduct of community-based research. In the Indigenous stream, applicants are advised to focus on indigenous populations and in particular, Indigenous knowledge systems and Indigenous-living experience. Indigenous-living experience is a quality demonstrated by individuals who are closely connected with First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities. Examples of how applicants applying to the Indigenous stream may wish to address this focus within their application include: prioritizing First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples and communities in their research agenda; promoting cultural safety and appropriateness of researchers working in Indigenous health; adding value to the research through culturally relevant analysis of results; promoting equity and build capacity of Indigenous trainees and researchers in Indigenous Health. For non-Indigenous researchers applying to the Indigenous stream, Indigenous-living experience may be acquired through special circumstances such as close relationships and experience with Indigenous People, living an extended period of time (e.g., 5 years or more) on a reserve, in an urban environment such as a Friendship Centre, in a Métis or Northern community, or through similar experience with other Indigenous Peoples – e.g., Pacific Islanders, or South American Indigenous Peoples.

Application deadline: October 3, 2017

[More information](#)

Operating Grant: HIV/AIDS Community-Based Research (2017-2018) – CIHR

The Operating Grant: HIV/AIDS Community-Based Research is expected to: promote the creation of new knowledge that addresses gaps in the care cascade and reduces the incidence of new infections in high risk groups by focusing research on prevention efforts relevant to communities affected by HIV in Canada and aligns with the goals of the Federal Initiative; promote the dissemination of new knowledge and uptake of evidence into action to enhance the community response to the HIV/AIDS epidemic;

develop partnerships between researchers and affected communities; build capacity in the knowledge user community to engage in research and use evidence in their everyday business; build the next generation of HIV/AIDS CBR researchers through meaningful engagement of trainees in high quality CBR projects. In the Indigenous stream, applicants are advised to focus on indigenous populations and, in particular, Indigenous knowledge systems and Indigenous-living experience. Indigenous-living experience is a quality demonstrated by individuals who are closely connected with First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities.

Application deadline: October 3, 2017

[More information](#)

Doctoral Research Award: Fall 2017 Priority Announcement (Specific Research Areas) – CIHR

The specific objective of the Doctoral Research Award Priority Announcement (Specific Research Areas) funding opportunity is to offer additional sources of funding for highly rated applications that are relevant to specific CIHR research priority areas and mandates. The CIHR Institute of Aboriginal Peoples' Health (IAPH) fosters the advancement of a national health research agenda to improve and promote the health of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples in Canada, through research, knowledge translation and capacity building. The Institute's pursuit of research excellence is enhanced by respect for community research priorities and Indigenous knowledges, values, and cultures.

Application deadline: October 3, 2017

[More information](#)

Catalyst Grant: Indigenous Approaches to Wellness Research – CIHR

The Indigenous Approaches to Wellness funding opportunity is expected to: build evidence through the application of Indigenous Ways of Knowing to understand factors and concepts related to Indigenous wellness; begin the mobilization of this evidence towards assisting Indigenous Peoples and communities to achieve wellness; support the development of future applications for more comprehensive community-based research that explores existing, unique and/or novel ideas that promote Indigenous wellness; increase Indigenous health research leadership capacity and development by engaging communities to establish strong and sustainable community partnerships; and support high quality CBR processes that foster transformational outcomes and knowledge mobilization activities.

Application deadline: October 17, 2017

[More information](#)

Indigenous Learning Pathways to Prevention Award

Each award will support an Indigenous student working with an Indigenous community-based agency to undertake culturally-safe community-based research practices to do one or more of the following: evaluate existing HIV/STBBI programs and services; modify wellness programs currently addressing other aspects of health to include HIV/STBBIs; identify a research question, project, or need related to HIV prevention; identify a research question, project, or need related to culturally-safe treatment, care, and services for Indigenous people living with or at risk of HIV.

Expression of interest: October 20, 2017

Application deadline: November 10, 2017

[More information](#)

Fellowship: Fall 2017 Priority Announcement (Specific Research Areas) – CIHR

The specific objective of the Fellowship Priority Announcement (Specific Research Areas) is to offer additional sources of funding for highly rated applications that are relevant to specific CIHR research priority areas and mandates. The CIHR Institute of Aboriginal Peoples' Health (IAPH) fosters the

advancement of a national health research agenda to improve and promote the health of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples in Canada, through research, knowledge translation and capacity building. The Institute's pursuit of research excellence is enhanced by respect for community research priorities and Indigenous knowledges, values, and cultures.

Application deadline: November 1, 2017

[More information](#)

Connection Grants: SSHRC

Connection Grants support events and outreach activities geared toward short-term, targeted knowledge mobilization initiatives. These events and activities represent opportunities to exchange knowledge and to engage on research issues of value to those participating. Events and outreach activities funded by a Connection Grant may often serve as a first step toward more comprehensive and longer-term projects potentially eligible for funding through other SSHRC funding opportunities. Connection Grants proposals are expected to meet the objectives of the Connection program.

Application deadline: November 1, 2017

[More information](#)

2017 FNIGC National Student Bursary

The 5th annual bursary will grant \$2,500 bursaries (along with free registration to FNIGC's Fundamentals of OCAP® online course) to two qualifying status First Nations University or college students enrolled in one of these fields of study: Epidemiology; Population Health, Biostatistics, or Information and Data Management Technology.

Application deadline: November 3, 2017 at 4:00 pm EST

[More information](#)

Research Proposal Development Program (RPDP)

The AHA Centre has the Research Proposal Development Program (RPDP). The purpose of the RPDP is to assist communities, organizations, and students interested in carrying out a research project, but who do not have the resources (human and/or financial) to prepare a proposal that will be submitted to a grant competition: CIHR or the NEAR Centers, for example.

[More information here.](#) No deadline.

Funding Opportunities for Indigenous Students

[Aboriginal Scholarship Guide](#): Provides links to scholarship opportunities.

[Emergency Bursary Funds](#): for Indigenous Students at UVic.

[Financial Aid](#): for Indigenous students at UVic.

Health Sciences Association of British Columbia Aboriginal Bursary Award: [More information](#)

Post-Secondary Education (Indspire)

(full-time studies in a post-secondary education program)

Deadlines: February 1, June 1, November 1 2017 at 11:59 p.m. PT

[Application form](#)

[More Information](#)

For more funding opportunities:

[SSHRC](#)

[CIHR](#)

Job opportunities

Community Health Nurse, Opaskwayak Health Authority, Beatrice Wilson Health Centre

Location: Opaskwayak, MB

Deadline: open until filled

For more information, contact Carol Buchberger at carol.buchberger@ocnhealth.com

Health Care Aide (Disability), Opaskwayak Health Authority, Beatrice Wilson Health Centre

Location: Opaskwayak, MB

Deadline: open until filled

For more information, contact Carol Buchberger at carol.buchberger@ocnhealth.com

RN Case Coordinator (Disability Integrated Care Team), Opaskwayak Health Authority, Beatrice Wilson Health Centre

Location: Opaskwayak, MB

Deadline: open until filled

For more information, contact Carol Buchberger at carol.buchberger@ocnhealth.com

Project Coordinator, BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS British Columbia Centre on Substance Use (BCCSU)

Location: Vancouver, BC

Deadline: start as soon as possible

[More information](#)

Project Coordinator, Knowledge Translation & Community Engagement, BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS - Gender and Sexual Health Initiative (GSHI)

Location: Vancouver, BC

Deadline: start as soon as possible

[More information](#)

Facilitator – Cultural Safety Program, VIHA

Location: Victoria, BC

Deadline: Open until filled

[More information](#)

Network Coordinator - Indigenous Mentorship Network of the Pacific Northwest (IMN-PN), Centre for Indigenous Research and Community-Led Engagement (CIRCLE)

Location: Victoria, BC. May require provincial travel.

Deadline: open until filled

[More information](#)

Family Visitor 2 (Open Until Filled), Opaskwayak Health Authority, Beatrice Wilson Health Centre

Location: Opaskwayak, MB

Deadline: October 2, 2017 4:00pm

For more information, contact Carol Buchberger at carol.buchberger@ocnhealth.com

Child/Youth & Family Clinical Counsellor, Esk'etemc First Nation

Location: Alkali Lake, BC

Deadline: October 3, 2017 at 4:00 pm

[More information](#)

Senior Policy Advisor – Water, AFN

Location: Ottawa, ON; with some travel

Deadline: open until filled

[More information](#)

Social Worker, Pauquachin First Nation

Location: North Saanich, BC

Deadline: October 6, 2017 at noon

For more information, contact Theresa Dubas at theresa@pauquachin.com

Infant Toddler Educator, Tlucha Child Care Centre

Location: Tofino, BC

Deadline: October 16, 2017 by 4:30pm

For more information, contact Iris Frank – Education Manager at jobs@tla-o-qui-aht.org

Early Childhood Educator, Tlucha Child Care Centre

Location: Tofino, BC

Deadline: October 16, 2017 by 4:30pm

For more information, contact Iris Frank – Education Manager at jobs@tla-o-qui-aht.org

For more job listings and opportunities see:

[Aboriginal Careers](#)

[Aboriginal Futures](#)

[Nationtalk](#)

[FNHA](#)

[Amik](#)

Resources & unique opportunities

Indigenous Communities and Family Violence: Changing the conversation by Cindy Holmes, PhD and Sarah Hunt, PhD

This report includes a critical discourse analysis of Canadian literature on Indigenous family violence over a fifteen-year period (2000-2015). A number of themes were identified and used to structure the examination of the literature, including: naming violence, defining family violence, rates of violence, analysis of gender and sexuality, causes of violence, colonization, normalization, silence and hiding violence, family, health, geographic considerations, and solutions.

[Full report](#)

Victim Services and Assistance for Families of Missing or Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls – Justice Canada Victims Fund

The funding is intended to support the design and delivery of culturally-responsive, trauma-informed services for families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls. Eligible applicants include

Indigenous community-based organizations, non-governmental community-based organizations, and provincial and territorial victim services.

[More information](#)

BC Native Women's Association (BCNWA) with Aboriginal Skills Employment and Training Strategy (ASETS)

The BC Native Women's Association (BCNWA) believes that education and training opportunities can help Indigenous women achieve economic success. The BCNWA's Aboriginal Skills Employment and Training Strategy (ASETS) Program is funded by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). The ASETS Program takes a labour market driven approach so that all training initiatives reflect labour market needs in your community. BCNWA will sponsor the 4th year of a degree program, last year of a diploma or certificate program. Training initiatives are approved based on funding availability, individual eligibility, and labour market needs. BCNWA-ASETS can also aid with back to work assistance such as work clothes, shoes or travel such as a monthly bus pass.

[More information](#)

HIV/AIDS & long-term care video series, Casey House

The series: Compassionate Care in a Changing Landscape – HIV/AIDS and Long Term Care currently includes four 20 minute training videos. Additional videos will be added soon.

Videos currently available are: HIV: A New Future – An Introduction to HIV; HIV/AIDS Bedside Care; HIV/AIDS and Cognitive Changes; HIV/AIDS: Families and Networks of Support.

[More information](#)

Call for abstracts: Early Years Conference 2018

The 2018 conference will continue to lead the field of professional development in early childhood development. Topics will include considerations and practices in work with young children and their families, as we adapt to our rapidly changing society.

[More information](#)

Awakening the Warrior Within: Women's Program

The program has been developed to support Aboriginal Women, 19 + years of age, who are ready and willing to examine their relationship with Family Violence. The intent of the program is to provide an opportunity for Aboriginal men to gain a deeper understanding of family violence and its impact on self, family and community.

[More information](#)

Listening to the Beat of Our Drum: Indigenous Parenting in a Contemporary Society, Carrie Bourassa

A collection of stories, inspired by a wealth of experiences across space and time from a kokum, an auntie, two-spirit parents, a Metis mother, a Tlinglit/Anishnabe Métis mother and an allied feminist mother. This book is born out of the need to share experiences and story. Storytelling is one of the most powerful forms of passing on teachings and values that we have in our Indigenous communities. This book weaves personal stories to explore mothering practices and examines historical contexts and underpinnings that contribute to contemporary parenting practices. We share our stories with the hope that it will resonate with readers whether they are in the classroom or in the community. Like our contributors, we are from all walks of life, sharing diverse perspectives about mothering whether it be as a mother, auntie, kokum or other adopted role.

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