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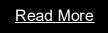
Faculty of Applied Science School of Nursing

NURSING MATTERS



Q & A with Ms. Tania Dick UBC's first Indigenous nursing lead

Tania Dick, a member of Dzawada'enuxw First Nations of Kingcome Inlet and a renowned Indigenous health care leader, holds the inaugural role of Indigenous Nursing Lead at UBC. In this position, Ms. Dick guides reconciliation at the School of Nursing. She educates the upcoming generation of nurses on how to uphold Indigenous Peoples' human rights and progress towards the goal of equitable health care.





Ensuring gender-affirming health

care

UBC School of Nursing Director and Professor <u>Dr. Elizabeth Saewyc</u> and Centre for Gender and Sexual Health Equity's Gender Equity Advisor Dr. A.J. Lowik* are hosting an online webinar on **March 3, 2022** from 7:30 to 8:30 PM PST to discuss how healthcare is evolving to equitably accommodate the identities of sexual and gender minority people.

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UBC Nursing - CIHR Grants

Dr. Sabrina Wong is the co-lead on a CIHR Project Grant to identify strategies for successful implementation of primary healthcare teams.

Dr. Fuchsia Howard is the co-lead for a CIHR Project Grant on patient oriented research for clinicalbiomarker predictors of outcome after endometriosis surgery. Dr. Howard is also co-leading a CIHR Operating Grant on endometriosis and chronic pelvic pain and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on virtual, surgical, and multidisciplinary care.

> <u>Read More - Dr. Wong's</u> <u>Grant</u>

<u>Read More - Dr. Howard's</u> <u>Grants</u>



Challenging Discrimination towards Dementia

UBC Nursing researcher <u>Dr. Alison</u> <u>Phinney</u> and co-leads Dr. Deborah O'Connor and Jim Mann, an advocate for people like himself who live with dementia, are developing ways to support people with dementia to become active members of their community and reduce the stigma they encounter.

The resulting online toolkit offers practical suggestions for how to respond to common experiences of stigma and discrimination faced by those with dementia.



COVID-19 study links nurses' mental health to quality of care

UBC Nursing assistant professor <u>Dr. Farinaz Havaei</u> led a study surveying nurses before and during the pandemic to assess their anxiety, depression, PTSD, and burnout, and rate their unit and the quality of <u>care they deliver</u>.

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UBC trial supports new self-administered rapid antigen test

UBC Nursing faculty lead <u>Dr.</u> <u>Sabrina Wong</u> along with <u>Dr.</u> <u>Kristen Haase</u> and team examined the sensitivity of rapid antigen selftesting. Thanks to data from UBC's first on-campus clinical study, a new self-administered rapid antigen test is now available in Canada.





TLEF Proposal Congratulations to <u>Elsie Tan</u>, UBC Nursing professor of teaching, and

British Columbians Worried about Pandemic

Dr. Emily Jenkins' research describes BC's fears about the ongoing pandemic. Most British Columbians (64%), and Canadians (57%), worry COVID-19 will never go away and are stressed about new variants (at more than 60% for both). Over a third (36%) of Canadians are also worried about the compounding effects of climate change on top of COVID-19, spiking to 48% in British Columbia<u>ns.</u> team for the success of their Large TLEF proposal, *Integrating and expanding simulation pedagogy: Refreshing practice education across the undergraduate nursing curriculum*.

Other team members include: <u>Dr.</u> <u>Geertje Boschma, Dr. Suzanne</u> <u>Campbell, Dr. Bernie Garrett, Dr.</u> <u>Naz Havaei, Dr. Saima</u> <u>Hirani, Cathryn Jackson, Dr. Maura</u> <u>MacPhee, Debbie Mann, Julie</u> <u>Tipping.</u>





LFS Wellness and Mental Health Seminar - Ranjit Dhari



Should domperidone be used to treat low milk supply?

UBC Nursing's assistant professor of teaching <u>Ranjit Dhari</u> will be speaking at a Stress Management Workshop organized by the Land and Food Systems Undergraduate Society to promote emotional and mental wellbeing.

The workshop will be held online on March 2, 2022, from 4 to 5 PM via Zoom.

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Dr. Suzanne Campbell is hosting guest Dr. Janet Currie presenting on the use of domperidone to treat low milk supply. The presentation will discuss the factors that have contributed to the use of domperidone, its efficacy, and issues with off-label prescribing. The webinar will be held on March 23, 2022 via Zoom.

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2022 International Nursing History Conference

UBC Nursing's student-led book club has had their paper, *Reading history to transform nursing care*, accepted to the Agnes Dillon Randolph International Nursing History Conference hosted by the University of Virginia School of Nursing.



Does Technology Replace Human Care?

UBC Nursing assistant professors <u>Dr. Lillian Hung</u> and <u>Dr.</u> <u>Kristen Haase</u> are hosting a Designing for People (DFP) Seminar to discuss how technology impacts healthcare. Dr. Hung will share research in using robotics for social connections in long-term care homes and Dr. Haase will The students along with <u>Dr. Lydia</u> <u>Wytenbroek</u> will present on **Friday**, **March 18, 2022**. Registration for the virtual conference is free.

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discuss in using technology to develop strategies for the care of cancer patients.

The seminar will be on April 13, 2022.





Racism in Indigenous Health

On February 22, 2022, as part of the Anti-Racism Speaker Series, <u>Dr. Margaret Moss</u> spoke on racism faced by Indigenous peoples while seeking healthcare. Dr. Moss describes how Indigenous patients suffer from obstacles created by prejudiced healthcare workers, and the lack of resources addressing the discrimination towards Indigenous patients.

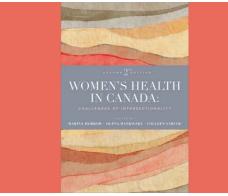


Nurses and Climate Change: Solutions for Action

On February 24, 2022, <u>Raluca</u> <u>Radu</u> hosted a webinar to discuss actions that nurses can take to enact change in the climate crisis as part of a series on climate change organized by the Nurses and Nurse Practitioners of British Columbia.

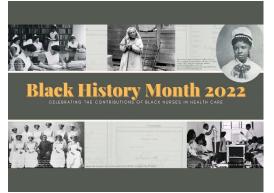
The full recording of the webinar is available online.

<u>Watch Here</u>



Women's Health in Canada

Dr. Colleen Varcoe edited the book "Women's Health in Canada: Challenges of Intersectionality, Second Edition". This revised edition discusses the obstacles and risks in viewing women's healthcare exclusively through a gender or sex based lens. The book will be available in April 2022.



Black History Month -Flipbook

On February 15, 2022, the School of Nursing held a virtual walkthrough of a display highlighting Black nurses in Canada and the world.

The display was accompanied by a flipbook describing the contributions of Black nurses in health care.

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PUBLICATIONS

* denotes UBC Nursing trainees & alumni

Family physicians' and trainees' experiences regarding cancer screening with patients with intellectual disability: An interpretive description study

Journal of Intellectual Disabilities

G. Breau, Sally Thorne, Jennifer Baumbusch, T. G. Hislop, A. Kazanjian

What About the Men? A Critical Review of Men's Experiences of Intimate Partner Violence

Trauma, Violence, and Abuse

K. Scott-Storey, S. O'Donnell, M. Ford-Gilboe, Colleen Varcoe, N. Wathen,

J. Malcolm, C. Vincent

<u>"In Touch With my Creative Side": Supporting Self-Care Among</u> Nursing Students Through Arts-Based Pedagogy

Quality Advancement in Nursing Education Kathy O'Flynn-Magee, Allie Slemon*, Jill Mahy, Emily K. Jenkins

Staff experience of a Canadian long-term care home during a COVID-19 outbreak: a qualitative study

BMC Nursing <u>Lillian Hung</u>, Sophie C Yang*, Ellen Guo*, <u>Mariko Sakamoto</u>, Jim Mann, S. Dunn, N. Horne

Workplace Predictors of Quality and Safe Patient Care Delivery Among Nurses Using Machine Learning Techniques

Journal of Nursing Care Quality <u>Farinaz Havaei</u>, X. R. Ji, S. Boamah

MEDIA COVERAGE

Dementia study involves Richmondites to break down barriers, stigma UBC Nursing researchers <u>Dr. Alison Phinney</u> and <u>Dr. Lillian Hung</u> are research collaborators on DemSCAPE, a three-phased project to collect and convey information on redesigning urban spaces to encourage independent mobility amongst people with dementia. <u>Richmond News</u>

When relationships break down, men are at risk of mental illness

A new study led by UBC Nursing professor <u>Dr. John Oliffe</u> confirms that when men transition out of relationships, they are at increased risk of mental illness, including anxiety, depression and suicide.

<u>News18</u>, <u>Healthday</u>, <u>Global News</u> via <u>MSN</u>, <u>Q107</u>, <u>Rock101</u>, <u>CFOX</u>, <u>Daily</u> <u>Hive</u>, <u>City News</u>

This study was referenced by a hundred media outlets globally. For the extended list of coverage, <u>click here.</u>

B.C. grapples with health-care worker shortage

As BC Hospitals face a shortage of healthcare workers, BC nursing schools see an increase in demand for enrollment. <u>Dr. Elizabeth Saewyc</u> shares the barriers to accepting a greater number of students at UBC Nursing. <u>BIV, North Shore News</u>

Nurses experiencing burnout, anxiety linked to low quality of patient care, study finds

UBC Nursing assistant professor <u>Dr. Farinaz Havaei</u> discussed her new study that shows the link between nurses' poor mental health and poor quality of care in hospitals, long-term care homes and health centres. <u>CBC</u> via <u>MSN</u>, Postmedia via <u>Vancouver Sun</u>, <u>The Province</u>, <u>CFAX 1070</u>, Glacier Media via <u>Burnaby Now</u>, <u>New Westminster Record</u>, <u>Pique</u> <u>Newsmagazine</u>, <u>Dawson Creek Mirror</u>, <u>Powell River Peak</u>, <u>Prince George</u> <u>Citizen</u>, <u>Squamish Chief</u>

UBC introduces first-ever Indigenous nursing lead

<u>Tania Dick</u>, a member of the Dzawada'enuxw First Nation of Kingcome Inlet and UBC Nursing alum, is UBC's first-ever Indigenous nursing lead. <u>CTV</u>, Postmedia via <u>Vancouver Sun</u>, <u>The Province</u>

Pandemic and climate change emergencies stressing out British Columbians

A study led by UBC Nursing professor <u>Dr. Emily Jenkins</u> and school of population and public health professor Dr. Anne Gadermann in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association found that two-thirds of British

Columbians are worried about the COVID-19 pandemic and climate change.

Glacier Media via <u>Richmond News</u>, <u>North Shore News</u>, <u>New Westminster</u> <u>Record</u>

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