

ONE mind · ONE people

NETOLNEW

Working to understand and enhance Indigenous adults' contributions to reviving Indigenous languages in Canada

NETOLNEW (translated as “one mind, one people” or “doing things as one” in the SENĆOŦEN language) is the central principle of this community-university research partnership.

This collaborative research endeavour was initially

conceived back in 2010, when Onowa McIvor and Peter Jacobs, the Co-leads, first met as doctoral students at UBC.

Today, they are joined by nine community Partners, representing over 40 Indigenous languages from across Canada.



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People & Partners



Attending Partners and Co-leads at the All Partners' Gathering, Piikani Territory, June 2018

Co-Lead Dr. Onowa Mclvor (*University of Victoria*)

tânisi kiyawaw (greetings to you all). I am maskiko-nehiyaw (Swampy Cree) and Scottish-Canadian. My nehiyaw family is from Norway House and Cross Lake in northern Manitoba. I am a nêhiyâwiwin language learner and language warrior.

As an Associate Professor of Indigenous Education in the Department of Indigenous Education at UVIC, my research spans the fields of Indigenous language revitalization, immersion and bilingual education, sociocultural language learning, additional language acquisition, Indigenous education, and Indigenous health and well-being.



Co-Lead Dr. Peter Jacobs (*Simon Fraser University*)



Tiná7 chen tkwa Wiwiḵ'em (I come from the Squamish Nation village, Wiwiḵ'em, near Brackendale, BC). Galuḷan lax Tsax̄is (I am also from the Kwagul village of Tsax̄is, Fort Rupert, BC).

I worked for over 25 years at the Squamish Nation in language revitalization of the Sk̄wx̄wu7mesh snichim, the language of my father's side of my family. I also conduct research on Kwak'wala, the language of my mother's side of my family. I am currently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Linguistics at SFU.



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