

WEBINAR: BUILDING A SHARED PERSPECTIVE ON ARCTIC WATERS THROUGH COMMUNITY-ENGAGED RESEARCH

Speaker Profiles

Dr. Natalie Carter

Dr. Natalie Carter is a Research Associate with both the Department of Geography, Environment, and Geomatics at University of Ottawa and the School of Earth, Environment and Society at McMaster University; working with the Straight Up North Research Team, as well as the Arctic Corridors and Northern Voices research project. In this role, she actively engages Inuit and Northerners in developing management strategies related to national marine policy initiatives including Arctic shipping. Natalie spends roughly a quarter of her time in Arctic communities working closely with people of all ages –from youth through to elders. While there, she strives to enhance youth capacity while facilitating co-construction of projects, documenting local knowledge, and analysing, validating, and sharing research results.

Shirley Tagalik

Shirley Tagalik is a retired educator living in Arviat, Nunavut. Shirley has worked at all levels of the early childcare and school system, and lead the curriculum division of Early Childhood and School Services for 10 years. She's an active researcher in the areas of education, child development, language development, youth engagement, youth suicide prevention, determinants of health, healing, and cultural revitalization. For the past 20 years she has been actively working with Inuit Elders to document their cultural knowledge -Inuit Qaujimaqatuqangit [kaw-ji-mah-jah-too-kan-git]. Shirley serves as a volunteer director on the Arviat Aqqiumavvik [ah-KI-mah-vik] Society, a community group dedicated to addressing concerns through community-driven research and innovative programming

Keenan “Nooks” Lindell

Keenan “Nooks” Lindell is an Inuk from Arviat, Nunavut, currently working as Ujjiqsuinniq [oo-JIK-soo-in-nik] Coordinator for Aqqiumavvik [ah-KI-mah-vik] Society. Keenan has 2 years of Nunavut Sivuniksavut [si-VOO-nik-sa-voot] where he studied and researched Inuit History, Nunavut, Nunavik and Nunatsiavut Land claim agreements and negotiations, Inuktitut, interviewing and history of arctic research. He earned a certificate in the Environmental Technology Program (ETP) from Nunavut Arctic College, where he studied Wildlife Biology, environmental monitoring, and development on-the-land. In addition to years as a Wildlife Technician for the Government of Nunavut and his current role with Aqqiumavvik, Keenan has six years of varied research experience, from conducting data collection through to communicating results, collaborating with Inuit organizations, youth, and southern researchers.