

Appendix 1 – Two-eyes seeing research and research teams

Elder Albert Marshall is credited with bringing Two-eyed Seeing (TES) forth. The teachings come from the late Chief Charles Labrador of Acadia First Nation, as well the work of Elder Murdena Marshall, and the Institute for Integrative Science and Health (1). There have been amplified calls for research teams that are committed to TES in all research disciplines that may impact Indigenous Peoples, and such approaches are increasingly being employed in health research settings (2, 3). As research is typically structured around Western epistemological approaches and perspectives, TES ensures Indigenous approaches to knowledge sharing and dissemination are mobilized throughout a study, from conception to conclusion. For this study, the research team was committed to a TES approach in this study, which guided the creation of the study questions and questionnaire guide, guiding the talking circle, collecting data, conducting the analysis, and presenting the study findings. This team consisted of both Indigenous and non-Indigenous men and women who have experience employing both Indigenous and Western methodologies in their work and have training in qualitative research and thematic analysis. Our roles through Indigenous Health and Vancouver Coastal Health provide us with the opportunity and privilege to explore Indigenous Peoples' experiences and perspectives on healthcare, and our intent is to mobilize our collective skills and abilities to highlight Indigenous Peoples' and communities' priorities in relation to healthcare service delivery.

1. Bartlett C, Marshall M, Marshall A. Two-eyed seeing and other lessons learned within a co-learning journey of bringing together indigenous and mainstream knowledges and ways of knowing. *J Environ Stud Sci*. 2012;2(4):331-40. DOI: 10.1007/s13412-012-0086-8.
2. Wright A, Gabel C, Ballantyne M, Jack S, Wahoush O. Using two-eyed seeing in research with indigenous people: An integrative review. *International Journal of Qualitative Methods*. 2019;18:1609406919869695.
3. Patrick L. Determinants of Indigenous Peoples' health in Canada: beyond the social 2017. DOI: 10.1111/cag.12340.