



Core members:

Daisy Au

Daisy has been a settlement worker at MOSAIC for 13 years. In the past decade, Daisy has been working on a wide range of settlement and integration projects for immigrant seniors and families. Currently, her focus is on the IRCC Settlement and Integration Program and raising awareness of elder abuse, neglect and self-neglect through her coordinator role in the BC Community Response Network. As an immigrant herself, Daisy is committed to empower and support immigrants to successfully integrate into the Canadian society and become contributing members in the community. Her immigration story was featured in the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21.

Toby Barazzuol

Toby is a dad, a husband, an entrepreneur, a localist and an active community alchemist. In 1998 Toby founded Eclipse Awards, a boutique maker of recognition awards. Eclipse was recognized as BC's Best Employer in 2012 and BC's Best Green Business in 2014. Toby and Eclipse help build more resilient and engaged communities by recognizing people, cultivating happiness, and celebrating the human spirit! Toby is also a Fellow with the Business Alliance of Local Living Economies, founder of The Awesome Awards and past Chair of the Strathcona BIA.

Jennifer Deol

Being from a traditional South Asian heritage, Jennifer always saw herself as an academic over an activist. But soon after graduating from the University of British Columbia, she worked on a number of "global" grassroots campaigns with the Wilderness Committee and the David Suzuki Foundation that focused on connecting diverse voices, particularly voices of colour, to the climate movement. Jennifer currently lives on unceded Coast Salish territory in British Columbia and is a Canadian Youth Delegate to COP22 in Marrakesh, Morocco where she is engaging with our government and holding them accountable on an international stage to swiftly and justly transition our carbon economy off fossil fuel.

Kevin Huang

Kevin has been organizing on environmental issues since 2009. Originally, his work focused on culturally appropriate education efforts and business strategies to decrease the consumption of shark fin through a project called Shark Truth. Realizing that there is a growing gap in engagement of Chinese-Canadian youth on environmental, social, and political issues, Kevin co-founded Hua Foundation with the goal of increasing youth community participation and empowerment opportunities. Hua Foundation's mandate

is to support Chinese-Canadian youth to participate in social and environmental change in our communities by connecting our shared values, diverse culture, and rich heritage. Kevin is currently serving as Executive Director of Hua Foundation and spends his time exploring the intersectionality between food, culture, and identity.

Winnie Hwo

Winnie is a former news director, climate change campaigner and currently, senior public engagement specialist at the David Suzuki Foundation. Winnie is convinced modern environmental movement can only be effective when advocates start connecting the dots, so that no one is left behind when it comes to understanding nature and our relationship with each other and nature.

Eugene Kung

Eugene is staff counsel for the West Coast Environmental Law as part of the Aboriginal and Natural Resources Law team working on Tar Sands, Tankers and Pipelines, and specifically stopping Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain Pipeline. He is passionate about human rights, social justice and environmental justice and strives to use the law as a tool for social change. The grandchild of Chinese Head Tax payers, Eugene was born and raised in Burnaby, BC and holds degrees from Dalhousie University (JD) and UBC (B.A. in Political Science). He was called to the BC Bar in 2008. Prior to joining West Coast, Eugene worked with the BC Public Interest Advocacy Centre (BCPIAC) where he engaged in systemic test case litigation on human rights and anti-poverty cases. He also represented the interests of BC's low and fixed-income residential ratepayers before the BC Utilities Commission (BCUC).

Cynthia Lam

In Montreal, Cynthia received her Master of Social Work from McGill University. She was the executive director for two non-governmental organizations for community developments and direct services addressing a range of issues. Actively reached out and served on a variety of action plans committees, and boards of governmental, private sector, and non-profit /community groups. Aiming to promote intercultural/ interethnic relations, she worked by focusing on equal opportunity, employment equity, minority and women's rights. She was honored by receiving the Order of Canada in 2002 In Vancouver since 2004. Cynthia served on council of Canadian Red cross, committee on Community Engagement of the United Way and an International Children Foundation. As a member of the Suzuki Elders, Cynthia is involved in projects like "Playing without plastics-with elementary school students", "Intergenerational story telling", and participating with youth in workshops on Sustainability, Earth Day Summit. Also, setting up food scrap program with Green team at her condo building.

Darae Lee

Darae is the Manager of Settlement and Integration Program (SIP) at MOSAIC, B.C. The SIP offers holistic and culturally sensitive services for newcomers to Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster, B.C. to address needs and challenges in the course of settlement and integration

Aaron Leung

Aaron is a second-year student at Simon Fraser University studying Global Environmental Systems. He currently serves as Vice-Chair of the City of Vancouver Children, Youth and Families Advisory Committee. In the past, he has worked on projects that include the Vancouver School Board Sustainability Conference as one of its Founding Members, Youth4Tap and an intergenerational

storytelling project with the Suzuki Elders. In 2014, Aaron received the City of Vancouver Greenest City Leadership Award for his work within the community. His interests include inclusive community planning by incorporating youth in the decision-making process and supporting youth-led sustainability projects.

Marissa Nahanee

Marissa is a member of the Squamish First Nation and an indigenous artist. Marissa's ancestral name is Maykw Cha7emm hails from the Squamish and Nisga'a Nations, Eagle Clan. Marissa has performed with the Chinook Song Catchers for over 20 years. She also worked with the four host First Nations (FGFN) during the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics and Paralympic Winter Games on projects such as the Indigenous Youth Gathering, where 300 youth performed in the opening ceremonies.

Anuradha Rao

Anu is a marine conservation biologist, writer and explorer. She has collaborated with communities and organizations on ecosystem research, conservation, restoration and stewardship on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of Canada, with multiple First Nations, and in 12 other countries. She is currently writing a book about people of colour who are environmental defenders.

