Koyalı Burman is the Chair for Vancouver OARH Network from Association of Neighbourhood House of BC. She is also a Community Engagement Officer and Strategist for Community Economic Development. She has a strong background in community engagement and leadership, expertise in multi-sectoral collaboration and partnerships, systems thinking with the intention of improving the lives of individuals and families. Originally from India, she holds a Master of Arts in Adult & Higher Education from University of British Columbia focus on planning and evaluation of program and services. Over the years she has developed various ground-breaking socio-economic development programs and has been an active contributor to Diversity & Inclusion work in the settlement & integration sector. As an international Development researcher and advocate for women and girls has worked with international organizations around strategies to empower and bring positive change in the rural communities of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and some of the Sub Saharan African countries.

In 2018 she has received a prestigious Pan Asian Recognition award for her leadership supporting Pan Asian community in British Columbia.

Kasari Govender took office as B.C.'s first independent Human Rights Commissioner on September 3, 2019. Her role is to lead the promotion and protection of human rights in British Columbia through the Office of the Human Rights Commissioner. Govender has devoted her life to promoting human rights, with a focus on the rights of those most marginalized and vulnerable. From 2008 until 2019, Govender held leadership positions at West Coast LEAF, including as Executive Director from 2011. Earlier work includes pivotal roles in establishing the Rise Women’s Legal Centre, a nonprofit legal clinic in British Columbia. Govender earned her law degree from the University of Victoria and her Master’s Degree in International Human Rights Law from the University of Oxford, U.K. She has taught as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of British Columbia and as an instructor at Simon Fraser University. In 2019, her work was recognized by the Women Lawyer’s Forum with their Award of Excellence.

In addition to her role as Human Rights Commissioner, Govender is a mother, an aunt, a daughter and a sister.
Katie Rosenberger is the CEO of AMSSA, a British Columbia provincial association that strengthens over 75 member agencies as well as hundreds of community stakeholder agencies who serve immigrants and newcomers. Katie represents the BC Settlement Sector on the National Settlement and Integration Council and is the Board Secretary for the Canadian Immigration Settlement Sector Alliance (CISSA-ACSEI). She is an experienced speaker and facilitator, presenting to provincial and federal governments, academic research bodies, Chambers of Commerce, and other community groups on topics such as settlement and integration, the role of the settlement sector in Reconciliation, and gender-based violence. Katie holds a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from UBC and a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Phoenix.

Alison Dudley is the Executive Director of the BC Government’s Multiculturalism Branch within the Ministry of Tourism, Arts and Culture. As a settler, she grew up and still lives on Skwxwú7mesh territory. She has worked on issues of racism, diversity, inclusion and representation for most of her career, both within the provincial government and in the non-profit sector. Recently Alison’s team at the Multiculturalism Branch supported Parliamentary Secretary Ravi Kahlon to undertake dialogues on racism and hate across BC and, in response, launched Resilience BC, a new provincial network that will support BC communities in their anti-racism and anti-hate efforts.
Detective Constable Jacquie Abbott joined the Vancouver Police Department in 2003. She spent 14 years as a frontline patrol officer with a passion for community style policing and training/mentoring new recruits. Detective Constable Abbott has been the Hate Crimes Investigator for the past two and a half years. Her role is to monitor incidents motivated by hate/prejudice/bias, develop and deliver training to police officers, and to liaise with community members and victims.