

Research Conducted Outside of Jurisdiction

Overview

This info sheet is designed to help researchers think through and prepare for the process of working with participants or communities outside of the jurisdiction of the CBU area. It is based on the [Tri-Council Policy Statement: Ethical Conduct for Research Involving Humans \(2014\) aka TCPS2](#). For more information on working with First Nations/Inuit/Métis in particular, please see our resource on [Research with Indigenous Peoples and Communities](#).

Tips and Information for researchers

- Remember to budget (\$100, \$1000, or more) for seeking approvals from other bodies especially governments of foreign countries
- Remember to 'budget' for time (delays of weeks or months) when seeking approvals from other bodies, especially governments of foreign countries
- It is strongly advised that researchers establish local partnerships (institutional, community based, NGO, companies, etc.) to help navigate and facilitate the local approval processes and protocols
- Researchers are expected to be familiar with [Chapter 8 Multi-Jurisdictional Research](#) of the TCPS2 (especially Articles 8.3 and 8.4)
- The CBU REB can grant approval without prior approval from your on-the-ground approval body

CBU REB Ethics' Submission Process

Researchers planning on conducting research with human subjects elsewhere in Canada or outside of Canada are asked to provide:

- Proof of, or a detailed plan to obtain: ethics review by an REB or other appropriately constituted review body with jurisdiction at the research site elsewhere in Canada, or outside Canada, if any.

If there is no formal review body, please indicate:

- A detailed plan to seek permission to proceed with the research at that site and with the target participants/community.
- The strategies you are taking to familiarize yourself with the relevant norms and cultural practices, and to minimize risks to individuals and communities participating in, or potentially affected by, the research.