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Conducting and reporting on HPE research: Can we engage BOTH scholarly and practical interests?

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Time: 12:00pm to 1:30pm
(feel free to bring a bagged lunch)

Venue: Diamond Health Care Centre, room 2267

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ABSTRACT Education research has long struggled with tensions between scholarly and practical interests. Some have argued that these different interests are irreconcilable and that research will have to commit itself either to producing theoretical knowledge or to solving practical problems. Others are more sanguine, however, maintaining that research can be conducted in a way that is compelling for both scholars and practitioners, without the need to “translate” theory into practice after the research is complete. In this talk, I reflect on what it might mean for researchers in HPE to take up this more optimistic view. I first sketch out, in general terms, the assumptions and relationships that would obtain in such collaboratively conducted research. Then, I focus on the linguistic resources that would be needed to report on this research. I share findings from a recent study that looks at the research article as a communicative form in three contrasting areas of education research: medical education, early childhood education, and philosophy of education. I suggest that, although the research article has evolved historically to become the most familiar and prestigious genre in scholarly knowledge production, it may present challenges for education researchers who want their work to serve both scholarly and practical ends.

ABOUT Dr. Anneke van Enk obtained her PhD in education from Simon Fraser University. Her doctoral research focused on literacy learners’ narratives of schooling and, more specifically, the use of interview-based methodologies to collect narrative data. Dr. van Enk has taught courses on academic writing, discourse analysis, narrative research, adult literacy, and digital literacy at the University of British Columbia. She has also run numerous academic writing workshops and has participated in various initiatives to support practice-based research in adult literacy education.

Dr. van Enk joined the Centre for Health Education Scholarship (CHES) as a research associate in 2015. The focus of her work is on ways of bringing language-related matters to the foreground in medical curricula. Dr. van Enk supports Faculty of Medicine members interested in qualitative, and specifically discourse analytic, approaches to education research, and she contributes further to CHES’s mandate by acting as a resource for members seeking writing support in the course of their scholarly activities in the field of medical education.

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