



November 2, 2018

Langara College
100 West 49th Ave, Vancouver, BC
Meeting held in room L216 (Library)

Business Meeting Agenda

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| 9:30 am | Coffee and light breakfast |
| 10:00 – 10:30 | Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none">1.0 Approval of the Agenda2.0 Approval of minutes of May 9, 20183.0 Business arising from Minutes of May 9, 2018<ul style="list-style-type: none">3.1 Statistics automation – BC Libraries Coop (Shirley)3.2 Copyright submission to the INDU committee (Suzanne) |
| 10:30 – 11:00 | 4.0 Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none">5.1 Ministry Report (AEST) Andrei Bondoreff5.2 BC-ELN Initiatives5.3 BCCampus Initiatives |
| 11:00 – 11:10 | Break |
| 11:10 – 11:25 | 5.0 CPSLD Business <ul style="list-style-type: none">4.1 Treasurer’s Report (Venessa)4.2 Statistics (Patricia) |
| 11:25 – 11:50 | 6.0 Updates/Issues/Events <ul style="list-style-type: none">6.1 CPSLD Website (Ross)6.2 Copyright Group Update (Mary Anne + Gregg)6.3 CPSLD newsletter deadline Nov. 23 |
| 11:50 – 12:00 | 7.0 Future meeting dates and locations |
| 12:00 – 1:00 | Lunch |
| 1:00 – 1:30 | Photo and set-up for presentation |



1:30 -3:00

Presentation by Jessie Loyer in T-Gallery

Research is both trauma and medicine: how libraries can provide an ethic of care

For many, libraries are warm, welcoming places, tinged with nostalgia and fond memories. Yet these library collections and spaces are also sites of trauma for researchers, particularly Indigenous students. This is a chance for those who work in research, libraries, and in student support to draw from nêhiyaw laws of relationality to consider the way that libraries can make space for emotional competency in supporting student research.

Jessie Loyer is Cree-Metis and a member of Michel First Nation. She is a liaison librarian for Anthropology and Indigenous Studies at Mount Royal University, a guest on Blackfoot and Treaty 7 territory. Her research looks at rooting information literacy in the Cree law of relationality: wahkohtowin.