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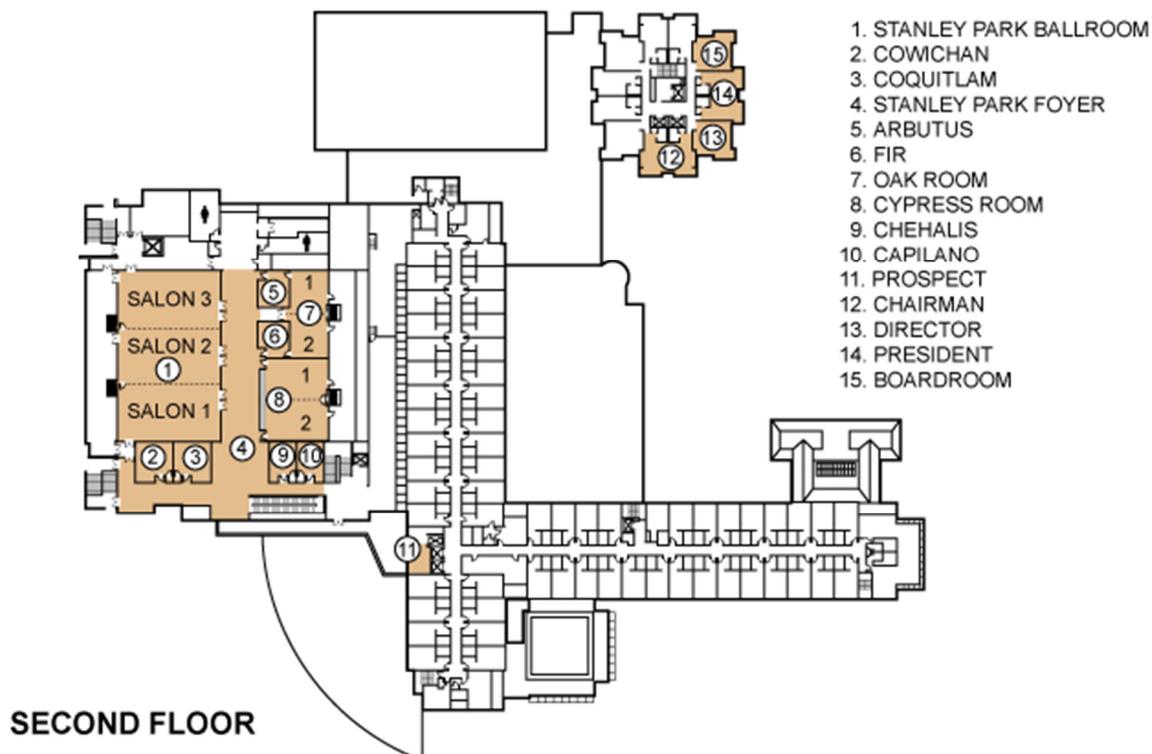
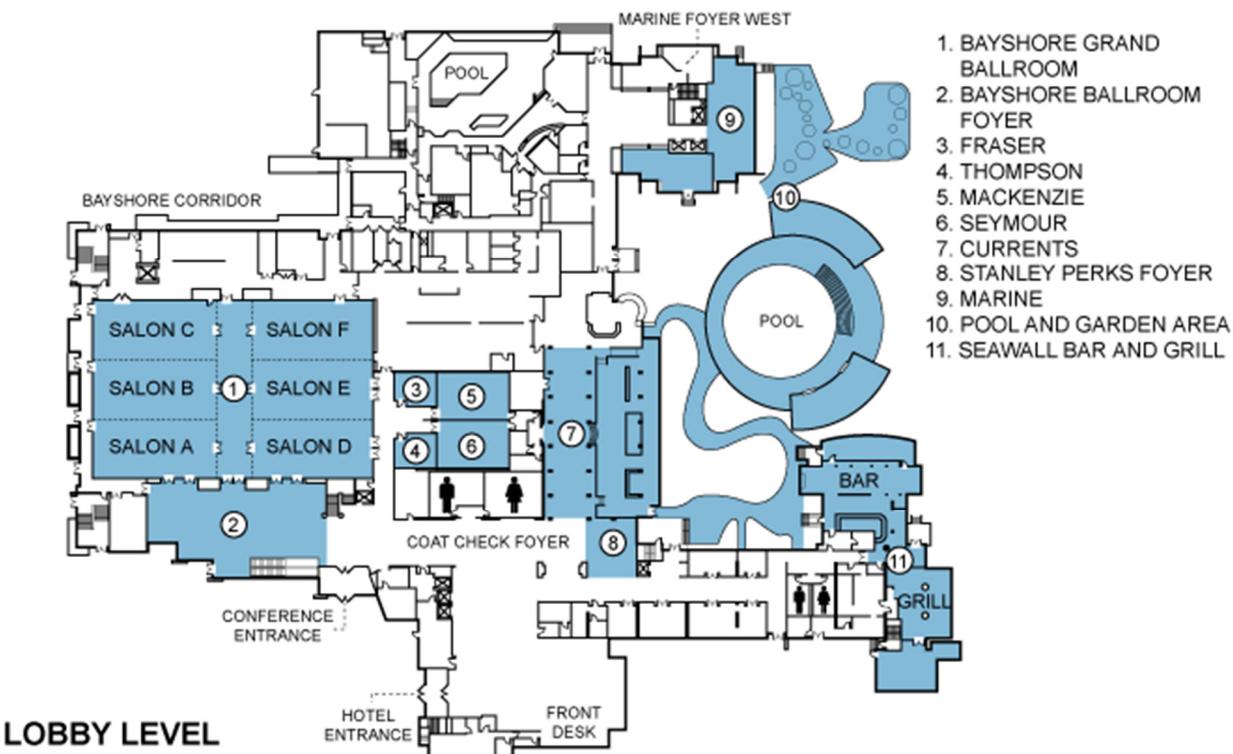


British Columbia and Yukon Chapter
Canadian Evaluation Society

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FLOOR PLANS / PLANS DES SALLES



PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

TIME	SUNDAY - April 30	MONDAY - May 1	TUESDAY - May 2	WEDNESDAY - May 3
6:00	Conference Begins Registration 08:00-20:00	Morning Exercise 06:10-07:00	Morning Exercise 06:10-07:00	Morning Exercise 06:10-07:00
7:00		Registration 07:00-18:00	Registration 07:00-18:00	Registration 07:00-12:00
7:30		Exhibitors 07:00-18:00	Exhibitors 07:00-17:00	Exhibitors 07:00-12:00
8:00		Poster Presentations 07:00-18:00	Poster Presentations 07:00-18:00	Breakfast 07:00-08:30
8:30		Breakfast (Buddy Program Breakfast) 07:00-08:30	Thematic Breakfast (Poster Presentation Judging) 07:00-08:30	
9:00		Opening Keynote Plenary 08:30-10:00	Keynote Plenary Panel 08:30-10:00	Thematic Strand: Reflection 08:30-10:00
10:00		AM Break 10:00-10:30	AM Break 10:00-10:30	AM Break 10:00-10:30
10:30		Concurrent Presentation 10:30-12:00	Concurrent Presentation 10:30-12:00	Closing Keynote Plenary 10:30-12:00
12:00		Lunch 12:00-13:00	CES Awards Luncheon (Poster Presentation Awards) 12:00-13:30	Free Time
13:00		Student CASE Competition Presentations 13:00-15:00		Self-Guided Activities 13:00 Offsite
13:30	Workshops (Full Day and Half Day) 09:00-16:00	Concurrent Presentation 14:30-15:00	Concurrent Presentation 13:30-15:00	Conference Over
14:30		PM Break 14:30-15:00	PM Break 15:00-15:30	
15:00		Concurrent Presentation 15:00-16:30	CES Board Networking Session 15:00-15:30	
15:30			Thematic Strand: Innovation 15:30-17:00	
16:00		Free Time	Concurrent Presentation 15:30-17:00	
16:30		International Attendee Orientation 16:30-17:30	CES AGM 16:30-18:00	
17:00			CES Chapter Councils Session 17:00-18:00	
17:30		First-Time Attendee Orientation 17:30-18:00	CE Application Clinic 17:00-28:00	
18:00	Poster Presentation 18:00-21:00	Student CASE Competition Awards 18:00-19:00 Cash Bar	Hosted Dinners 18:00-21:00 Offsite	
18:30		Soirée in the Park 19:00-24:00 Offsite		
19:00			Hospitality Suite 21:00-24:00	
21:00				

LEGEND:	Exhibitors	Plenary	Fitness/Free Time
Registration	CES Functions	Workshops/Presentations	Social Events

APERÇU DU PROGRAMME

HEURE	DIMANCHE 30 avril	LUNDI 1 ^{er} mai	MARDI 2 mai	MERCREDI 3 mai
6 h	Début du congrès	Exercices matinaux 6 h 10 - 7 h	Exercices matinaux 6 h 10 - 7 h	Exercices matinaux 6 h 10 - 7 h
7 h		Inscription 7 h - 18 h	Inscription 7 h - 18 h	Inscription 7 h - 12 h
7 h 30		Exposants 7 h - 18 h	Exposants 7 h - 17 h	Exposants 7 h - 12 h
8 h		Présentations d'affiches 7 h - 18 h	Présentations d'affiches 7 h - 18 h	Déjeuner 7 h - 8 h 30
8 h 30		Déjeuner (Déjeuner du Programme de jumelage) 7 h - 8 h 30	Déjeuner thématique (Jugement de présentation d'affiches) 7 h - 8 h 30	
9 h		Plénière et discours d'ouverture 8 h 30 - 10 h	Table ronde plénière 8 h 30 - 10 h	Volet thématique Réflexion 8 h 30 - 10 h
10 h		Pause du matin 10 h - 10 h 30	Pause du matin 10 h - 10 h 30	Pause du matin 10 h - 10 h 30
10 h 30		Présentations simultanées 10 h 30 - 12 h	Présentations simultanées 10 h 30 - 12 h	Plénière et discours de clôture 10 h 30 - 12 h
12 h		Dîner 12 h - 13 h	Diner des Prix de la SCÉ (Prix de présentation d'affiches) 12 h - 13 h 30	Période libre 12 h - 13 h
13 h		Concours étudiant de simulation de cas 13 h - 15 h		Activités autoguidées 13 h Hors site
13 h 30		Pause de l'après-midi 14 h 30 - 15 h	Volet thématique Action 13 h 30 - 15 h	Fin du congrès
14 h 30		Présentations simultanées 15 h - 16 h 30	Pause de l'après-midi 15 h - 15 h 30	
15 h			Volet thématique Innovation 15 h 30 - 17 h	
15 h 30		Période libre	Séance de réseautage du Conseil de la SCÉ 15 h - 15 h 30	
16 h		Orientation des congressistes internationaux 16 h 30 - 17 h 30	Séance des conseils de section de la SCÉ 17 h - 18 h	
16 h 30	Assemblée générale annuelle de la SCÉ 16 h 30 - 18 h	Assemblée générale annuelle de la SCÉ 16 h 30 - 18 h	Clinique d'application des candidats au titre d'EA 17 h - 18 h	
17 h		Orientation des nouveaux congressistes 17 h 30 - 18 h		
17 h 30		Présentation d'affiches 18 h - 21 h	Remise des prix du Concours étudiant de simulation de cas 18 h - 19 h Bar payant	
18 h		Réception d'ouverture et encan silencieux du FSCÉ 18 h - 21 h	Soopers animés 18 h - 21 h Hors site	
18 h 30			Soirée dans le parc 19 h - 0 h Hors site	
19 h			Suite de réception 21 h - 0 h	
21 h				

LÉGENDE :	Exposants	Plénière	Mise en forme, Période libre
Inscription	Activités de la SCÉ	Ateliers et présentations	Activités sociales

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT / MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

It is with great pleasure that, on behalf of the Canadian Evaluation Society, I welcome you to Vancouver and to the 2017 CES Conference. This Conference is inspired by prospects for the future of evaluation: innovation, action and reflection. At CES there is a true sense of a society that is national and coast to coast, from St. John's to Vancouver. This is exciting as we embrace the role of evaluation in provinces, territories, nationally and internationally.

I would like to welcome warmly those of you from outside of Canada. I hope that you feel welcome here in the beautiful west coast of Canada with its mountains, rivers, valleys, and coast lines. Our keynotes this year pay attention to and give respect to Canada's Indigenous peoples. British Columbia is particularly rich in this regard.

The next three days will surely constitute a milestone for our profession. For me, the annual Conference is always an opportunity to reconnect with colleagues and to meet new people. This year will undoubtedly be inspirational for me as your new President. I look forward to meeting new people and to renewing my acquaintance with old friends. I intend to continue to build my network but I also want to help feed yours. Thank you in advance for meeting with me and for allowing me to put you in contact with other evaluators to help you refine your own practice. Social events concocted by the organizers will facilitate our task. Moreover, Vancouver is a city of contrasts with coastlines and mountains merging in the horizon.

I am thankful for the commitment of the CES British Columbia-Yukon Chapter to host and organize this conference. One of the pleasant surprises for me as president has been seeing the amount of time our volunteers commit to the Society. It has been a challenge for me to keep up. I witnessed the drive of the British Columbia people in the organization of this Conference. I want to celebrate the many volunteers of the Host Committee as well as the vendor representatives who gave it their all to make this Conference a great success. I thank them from the bottom of my heart, in particular the two Co-Chairs Chris Lovato and Sarah Farina, who were deeply inspiring and effective leaders. It is also important to note the substantial input of sponsors who contribute to the financial success of this project.

I wish you a memorable Conference. Your comments are always welcome.

Harry Cummings, Ph.D., R.P.P.,
National President, Canadian Evaluation Society



Au nom de la Société canadienne d'évaluation, c'est avec beaucoup de plaisir que je vous souhaite la bienvenue à Vancouver et au Congrès 2017 de la SCÉ. Notre congrès s'inspire des perspectives d'avenir de l'évaluation : l'innovation, l'action et la réflexion. La SCÉ est véritablement une société nationale dont les ramifications s'étendent d'un océan à l'autre, de St. John's à Vancouver. Cet aspect stimulant nous permet d'envisager le rôle de l'évaluation dans chaque province ou territoire, ainsi qu'à l'échelle nationale et internationale.

Je souhaite la plus cordiale des bienvenues à nos visiteurs venus de l'extérieur du Canada. J'espère que vous appréciez l'accueil que vous réserve la magnifique côte ouest du Canada, avec ses montagnes, ses fleuves, ses vallées et ses rivages. Nos conférenciers principaux de cette année portent une attention empreinte de respect aux peuples autochtones du Canada, qui constituent notamment une des grandes richesses de la Colombie-Britannique.

Les trois prochaines journées seront à marquer d'une pierre blanche pour notre profession. Pour moi, le congrès annuel est toujours l'occasion de renouer avec des collègues et de faire de nouvelles rencontres. Cette année ne manquera certes pas de m'inspirer dans mes nouvelles fonctions à la présidence de votre société. Il me tarde de nouer de nouvelles relations et de retrouver des amis de longue date. J'ai l'intention de continuer à élargir mon réseau, mais je veux aussi vous aider à nourrir le vôtre. Je remercie à l'avance ceux et celles qui viendront me rencontrer; ce sera pour moi l'occasion de vous mettre en contact avec d'autres évaluateurs pour vous aider à perfectionner votre pratique. Les activités sociales concoctées par le comité organisateur nous faciliteront la tâche. De plus, Vancouver est une ville de contrastes où le rivage et les montagnes se fondent à l'horizon.

Je remercie la SCÉ Section Colombie-Britannique/Yukon de son engagement à accueillir et organiser ce congrès. Depuis mon entrée en fonction à la présidence, je suis agréablement surpris de constater tout le temps que nos bénévoles consacrent à la Société. C'est pour moi un défi que de suivre ce rythme. J'ai été témoin de l'énergie déployée par les Britannico-Colombiens pour organiser ce congrès. Je tiens à souligner l'apport des nombreux bénévoles du comité organisateur, ainsi que les représentants de fournisseurs qui ont tout mis en œuvre pour faire du Congrès une grande réussite. Je les remercie du fond du cœur, en particulier les deux coprésidentes, Chris Lovato et Sarah Farina, des chefs de file aussi inspirantes qu'efficaces. Il est également important de souligner l'apport substantiel des commanditaires qui contribuent à la réussite financière de ce projet.

Je vous souhaite un congrès mémorable. Vos commentaires sont toujours les bienvenus.

*Le président de la Société canadienne d'évaluation,
Harry Cummings, Ph. D., R.P.P.*

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MESSAGE FROM THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRS / MESSAGE DES COPRÉSIDENTES DU COMITÉ ORGANISATEUR

Welcome to the Canadian Evaluation Society conference in Vancouver! We respectfully acknowledge and thank the ancestors and people of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil Wau-tuth peoples for having us on their unceded homelands.

We are delighted with the enthusiastic response we have received to the conference theme, Facing Forward: Innovation, Action, and Reflection. Evaluators from across Canada and around the world have submitted presentations that promise to be thought provoking and stimulate our learning. Over 100 volunteers and 300 presenters have contributed their ideas and energy to creating our program!

We are proud to share with you this exceptional program which includes engaging social events, and innovative networking opportunities. Over the next few days we will be exploring ideas, sharing experiences and learning from one another about how to meet the new and emerging demands evaluators are being challenged to address.

Enjoy yourself as you take advantage of the many learning and networking activities. Remember to look for green features such as onsite signage and a conference app to help you navigate the program!

**Sarah Farina, MA, MCIP, RPP, CE
and Chris Lovato, PhD, CE**
Co-Chairs, 2017 CES Conference



Bienvenue au Congrès 2017 de la Société canadienne d'évaluation à Vancouver! Nous reconnaissons et remercions respectueusement les ancêtres et les membres des peuples Musqueam, Squamish et Tsleil Wau-tuth qui nous accueillent sur leurs terres ancestrales non cédées.

Nous sommes ravis de la réponse enthousiaste qu'a suscitée le thème du congrès, Face à l'avenir : innovation, action, réflexion. Des évaluateurs de partout au Canada et à l'étranger nous ont proposé des présentations qui promettent de stimuler notre réflexion et notre apprentissage. Plus de 100 bénévoles et 300 présentateurs ont contribué, par leurs idées et leur énergie, à la création de notre programme!

Nous sommes fiers de partager avec vous ce programme exceptionnel, qui comprend des activités sociales invitantes et des occasions innovantes d'élargir votre réseau de connaissances. Au cours des prochains jours, nous allons explorer des idées, parler de nos expériences et nous enseigner mutuellement les moyens de relever les défis nouveaux et émergents qui interpellent les évaluateurs.

Profitez pleinement des nombreuses activités d'apprentissage et de réseautage qui s'offrent à vous. Recherchez nos caractéristiques écologiques telles que la signalisation et l'appli du congrès qui vous aideront à naviguer dans notre programme!

**Sarah Farina, MA, MICU, UPC, EA
et Chris Lovato, Ph. D., EA**
Coprésidentes, Congrès 2017 de la SCÉ

CONFERENCE THEME / THÈME DU CONGRÈS

Facing Forward: Innovation, Action, and Reflection

The 2017 CES Conference will focus on innovation, action, and reflection. We will explore the latest methods and approaches evaluators are applying in a wide range of contexts and consider the ways in which evaluators are incorporating reflection into practice.

This theme is meant to engage both internal and external evaluators in exploring the different ways in which they are thinking about their role and how they conduct evaluations. We will reflect on our work, explore ideas, share experiences and learn from one another about how to meet the new and emerging demands evaluators are facing in an era of social media, economic challenges, systems thinking, globalization and other emerging trends in our society.

Innovation

- Different roles for evaluators (e.g., change agent, social advocate, program planner, and coach) and how traditional evaluator roles are evolving.
- Development, adoption and adaption of new approaches and paradigms being used to conduct evaluation in organizations, communities, or systems.
- Innovative approaches that are emerging from developments in technology, big data, systems thinking and other areas.

Action

- The impact of evaluation on programs, organizations, and systems.
- Approaches evaluators are using to facilitating the use of evaluation to inform action and decision-making.
- Approaches to building learning organizations that embrace evaluation.

Reflection

- Lessons learned through practice about what works and doesn't work in successful evaluation.
- Tools that help us maintain a reflective practice as individuals, groups, and a profession—whether we are students, beginners or seasoned practitioners.
- Evaluations that highlight the tools and approaches we use to conduct studies that are respectful of multiple peoples and cultures.



Face à l'avenir : innovation, action, réflexion

La Conférence de la SCÉ 2017 s'intéressera à l'innovation, à l'action et à la réflexion. Nous explorerons les méthodes et les approches les plus récentes que les évaluateurs appliquent à un large éventail de contextes et nous examinerons comment les évaluateurs intègrent la réflexion à leur pratique.

Ce thème cherche à encourager les évaluateurs, aussi bien internes qu'externes, à réfléchir sur les façons différentes dont ils conçoivent leur rôle et dont ils mènent leurs évaluations. Nous réfléchirons sur notre travail, explorerons des idées, partagerons nos expériences et apprendrons les uns des autres comment les évaluateurs répondent aux nouveaux enjeux auxquels ils sont confrontés en cette ère de médias sociaux, de défis économiques, de pensée systémique, de mondialisation et comment ils réagissent aux autres tendances émergentes de notre société.

Innovation

- Les sujets touchant à l'innovation pourraient inclure :
- les différents rôles des évaluateurs (p. ex., agent de changement, défenseur de causes sociales, planificateur de programmes et accompagnateur) et l'évolution des rôles traditionnels de l'évaluateur;
- la conception, l'adoption et l'adaptation de nouvelles approches et de nouveaux paradigmes employés lors de la réalisation d'évaluations au sein d'organisations, de communautés ou de systèmes;
- les approches innovantes issues des progrès dans le secteur des technologies, des mégadonnées, de la pensée systémique et dans d'autres domaines.

Action

- Les sujets sur l'action pourraient traiter :
- de l'impact de l'évaluation sur les programmes, les organisations et les systèmes;
- des approches employées par les évaluateurs pour que l'évaluation serve à orienter l'action et à prendre des décisions éclairées;
- des approches pour créer des organisations apprenantes qui adhèrent à l'évaluation.

Réflexion

- Les sujets sur la réflexion comprennent :
- les leçons tirées de la pratique sur ce qui fonctionne ou ne fonctionne pas pour une évaluation réussie;
- les outils qui nous permettent, comme individus, comme groupes ou comme profession, d'exercer une pratique réflexive, que nous soyons des étudiants ou des praticiens débutants ou d'expérience;
- les évaluations qui mettent en valeur les méthodes et les outils respectueux de la diversité des peuples et des cultures que nous utilisons.

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SUNDAY - April 30 / Dimanche 30 avril

Opening Reception and Silent Auction / Réception d'ouverture et encan silencieux

(Sponsored by/Commandité par: TEI and Jusitech)



6:00pm / 18 h, Bayshore Foyer

- Kick off the conference with some live music in a relaxed atmosphere as you participate in a silent auction and mingle with fellow delegates. Proceeds benefit the Canadian Evaluation Society Educational Fund (CESEF). (*Ticket included in your conference registration*)
- Amorcez votre congrès dans une ambiance relaxe et musicale, participez à notre encan silencieux et faites connaissance avec vos collègues. Le produit de l'encan sera versé au Fonds de la Société canadienne d'évaluation pour l'éducation (FSCÉÉ). (Billet inclus dans les frais d'inscription au Congrès.)

MONDAY - May, 1 / Lundi 1^{er} mai

Morning Exercises / Exercices matinaux

6:10-7:00am / 6 h 10 à 7 h

Meeting Point: The Westin Bayshore Lobby / rendez-vous dans le lobby du Westin Bayshore

- Take action and start your day with a RUN or BIKE around Stanley Park
- Passez à l'action en démarrant votre journée en faisant du JOGGING ou du VÉLO dans Stanley Park.

CES-CESEF Student Case Competition Awards / Concours étudiant de simulation de cas SCÉ-FSCÉÉ

(More Information on Pages 37-39)

6:00-7:00pm / 18 h à 19 h, Bayshore Ballroom

- You are invited to a reception where the winning team for the 2017 CES-CESEF Student Case Competition will be announced. (*Ticket included in your conference registration*)
- Nous vous convions à une réception au cours de laquelle seront dévoilés les résultats du Concours étudiant de simulation de cas SCÉ-FSCÉÉ 2017. (*Billet inclus dans les frais d'inscription au Congrès.*)

Soirée in the Park / Soirée dans le parc (Sponsored by/Commandité par: Malatest)

7:00pm-Late Vancouver Rowing Club / à compter de 19 h, au Vancouver Rowing Club

- Join us for a Soirée in the Park at the Vancouver Rowing Club in Stanley Park with stunning views of downtown Vancouver and just a 15-minute seawall walk from The Westin Bayshore hotel. The evening will include a selection of West Coast inspired canapés, risotto bar chef station, and live entertainment.
- *Regular Ticket: \$50 / Student Ticket: \$35*
- Venez passer une Soirée dans le parc avec nous, au Vancouver Rowing Club de Stanley Park, qui offre une vue imprenable sur le centre de Vancouver, à 15 minutes de marche de l'hôtel Westin Bayshore par la digue. Une sélection de canapés d'inspiration Côte-Ouest, un bar à risotto et un spectacle seront offerts.
Prix courant : 50 \$ / Prix étudiant : 35 \$



SOCIAL EVENTS / ACTIVITÉS SOCIALES

C2017 Networking Lounge & Science World KEVA Set-up / Salle de réseautage c2017 et installation KEVA de Science World

Bayshore Foyer

- Connect and innovate at the Networking Space. On Monday and Tuesday afternoon, the Space will feature a Science World KEVA station, where you can work together to harness the ingenuity of your imagination by creating unique structures.
- Cultivez vos relations et innovez à l'Aire de réseautage. Lundi et mardi après-midi, une station de blocs KEVA de Science World sera aménagée dans l'Aire de réseautage. Vous pourrez donner libre cours à votre imagination collective et construire des structures uniques.

TUESDAY – May 2 / Mardi 2 mai

Morning Exercises / Exercices matinaux

6:10-7:00am / 6 h 10 à 7 h, Cowichan Room

- Unwind and reflect on the previous day's presentations at a guided morning YOGA session
- Profitez d'une occasion de vous détendre et de réfléchir aux présentations de la veille au cours d'une séance de YOGA matinale supervisée.

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Dine Around Town with Evaluators / Souper en ville avec des évaluateurs

6:15-9:00pm / 18 h 15 à 21 h

Meeting Point: The Western Bayshore Lobby / rendez-vous dans le lobby du Westin Bayshore

- Join various CES hosts who will introduce you to some exciting Vancouver restaurants, showcasing local and sustainable options. Sign-up sheets and further information will be available at the conference registration area. Prices will vary by restaurant.
- Divers animateurs de la SCÉ vous feront découvrir quelques-unes des meilleures tables de Vancouver, avec un parti pris pour l'alimentation locale et durable. Des feuilles d'inscription et d'autres renseignements seront disponibles à l'aire d'inscription du congrès. Les prix varient selon le restaurant choisi.

Hospitality Suite / Suite de réception

(Hospitality Suite Sponsors Listed on Page 43)

9:00pm-Late International Suite (Room 533) / à compter de 21 h, International Suite (salle 533)

- Join colleagues for drinks, snacks and prizes at the late-night hospitality suite!
- Venez prendre un verre et une collation de fin de soirée avec vos collègues à la Suite de réception, et courez la chance de gagner un prix!

SOCIAL EVENTS / ACTIVITÉS SOCIALES

WEDNESDAY – May 3 / Mercredi 3 mai

Morning Exercises / Exercices matinaux

6:10-7:00am / 6 h 10 à 7 h

Meeting Point: The Westin Bayshore Lobby / rendez-vous dans le lobby du Westin Bayshore

- Take action and start your day with a RUN or BIKE around Stanley Park
- Passez à l'action en démarrant votre journée en faisant du JOGGING ou du VÉLO dans Stanley Park.

Self-guided and Group Activities / Activités autoguidées et de groupe

1:00pm Meeting Point: The Westin Bayshore Lobby / 13 h; rendez-vous dans le lobby du Westin Bayshore

- Visit Grouse Mountain or the Capilano Suspension Bridge. Free daily shuttles here and at Mountain Shuttle.
- Join fellow conference delegates for a Walking Tour of Brewery Creek visiting Vancouver breweries: Brassneck, Big Rock Urban Brewery and Faculty Brewing.
If you are interested in these tours, please contact Beth to reserve your space. Sign-up sheets will also be available at the conference registration area.
- Visitez Grouse Mountain ou le pont suspendu de Capilano. Des navettes sont offertes gratuitement tous les jours, ici et à Mountain Shuttle.
- Avec d'autres congressistes, faites une tournée à pied de Brewery Creek et visitez les brasseries vancouvéroises Brassneck, Big Rock Urban Brewery et Faculty Brewing.
Si cette tournée de dégustation vous intéresse, communiquez avec Beth Garner pour réserver votre place. Des feuilles d'inscription seront également disponibles à l'aire d'inscription du congrès.



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WORKSHOPS / ATELIERS

Pre-conference workshops will be offered this year. The pre-conference workshops will be held on Sunday, April 30 and will be either a half day or a full day. Note that the workshops are listed in the language of delivery.

Des ateliers pré-congrès seront offerts cette année. Les ateliers pré-congrès auront lieu le dimanche 30 avril et seront de durées variées (demi-journée et journée complète).

FULL DAY WORKSHOPS

Sunday April 30: Full day (9:00 am to 4:00 pm)

1. **Going Deep on Participatory and Collaborative Approaches to Evaluation**
(Intermediate Level)
Facilitator(s): J. Bradley Cousins CE, Hind Al Hudib and Lyn Shulha
Location: Bayshore Salon B
2. **Beyond Developmental Evaluation 101 – Applying Developmental Evaluation Principles in Practice**
(Intermediate Level)
Facilitator(s): Kate McKegg, Nān Wehiipeihāna, and Nora Murphy
Location: Bayshore Salon E

HALF DAY WORKSHOPS

Sunday April 30: Morning (9:00 am to 12:00 pm)

1. **Application of System Evaluation Theory (SET) in Evaluating Modern Day Systems**
(Beginner Level)
Facilitator(s): Ralph Renger
Location: Bayshore Salon F
2. **Evaluation Research Methods for Non-Researchers: Basic Tools, Techniques and Short-cuts to Get You Started**
(Beginner Level)
Facilitator(s): Donald Hall, CE and Laura Conroy, CE
Location: Chehalis Room
3. **Hidden in Plain Sight: An Innovative Method for Incorporating Policy Assessment in Evaluation**
(Intermediate Level)
Facilitator(s): Kari Greene
Location: Bayshore Salon D
4. **Evaluation Rubrics Methodology**
(Multilevel)
Facilitator(s): E. Jane Davidson
Location: Bayshore Salon C
5. **Learning to Use a Reflexive Model in Evaluation Practice**
(Intermediate Level)
Facilitator(s): Jenna van Draenen Earwaker
Location: Coquitlam Room

WORKSHOPS / ATELIERS

HALF DAY WORKSHOPS

Sunday April 30: Afternoon (1:00 pm to 4:00 pm)

1. **Evaluability Assessment and Program Complexity**

(Beginner Level)

Facilitator(s): Mike Trevisan and Tamara Walser

Location: Cowichan Room

2. **Conflict is No Game, or is It?**

(Beginner Level)

Facilitator(s): Carey Gray

Location: Bayshore Salon F

3. **Expanding Qualitative Data Collection Techniques Using Arts-Informed Inquiry**

(Intermediate Level)

Facilitator(s): Michelle Searle, CE

Location: Chehalis Room

4. **Learning Processes and Tools for Use in Developmental Evaluation**

(Intermediate Level)

Facilitator(s): Keiko Kuji-Shikatani, CE and Megan Borner, CE

Location: Bayshore Salon C

5. **Designing and Implementing Evaluation Frameworks in Complex Settings**

(Intermediate Level)

Facilitator(s): Nancy Carter, CE, Robert Chatwin, CE, and Dorian Watts

Location: Bayshore Salon D

6. **Moving Program Evaluation Forward: Measuring Outcomes Using Simulation Methods**

(Intermediate Level)

Facilitator(s): Erica McDiarmid, Megha Bhavsar, Latika Nirula and Alyssa Kelly

Location: Coquitlam

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS / CONFÉRENCIERS

SPEAKERS / PRÉSENTATEURS

Paul Lacerte, Moosehide Campaign

Paul Lacerte is a member of the Nadleh Whut'en First Nation in northern BC. He served as the Executive Director for the BC Assn of Aboriginal Friendship Centres for the past 20 years. In 2011 Paul and his daughter Raven co-founded the Moosehide Campaign, a grass roots movement of Indigenous and non-Indigenous men working to end violence against women and children. In his spare time, he is a professional clown and his home is known as the House of Happiness. He was awarded the Order of British Columbia in 2014.



Paul Lacerte est membre de la Première Nation Nadleh Whut'en, de Colombie-Britannique. Depuis 20 ans, il assure la direction générale de l'Association des centres d'amitié autochtones de sa province. En 2011, M. Lacerte et sa fille Raven ont fondé la campagne Moosehide, un mouvement populaire formé d'hommes autochtones et non autochtones qui s'emploie à éliminer la violence envers les femmes et les enfants. Dans ses temps libres, Paul Lacerte est un clown professionnel; sa résidence est connue sous le nom de « Maison du bonheur ». Il a été nommé au sein de l'Ordre de la Colombie-Britannique en 2014.

Kim van der Woerd, PhD, Reciprocal Consulting

Kim van der Woerd is a member of the 'Namgis First Nation from Alert Bay, BC. Kim is the sole proprietor of Reciprocal Consulting, and has 20 years of experience conducting local, provincial and national program evaluations managing over 135 projects. Kim completed her PhD in Psychology at Simon Fraser University. Her dissertation was the recipient of the Michael Scriven Dissertation Award for Outstanding Contribution to Evaluation Theory, Methodology or Practice, 2007. Kim also received the Canadian Evaluation Society *Contributions to Evaluation in Canada 2014* Award for her mentorship of Indigenous students. Kim has also been active in her community serving on many boards and is currently serving on the board of the YWCA Canada



Membre de la Première Nation 'Namgis d'Alert Bay (C.-B.), Kim van der Woerd est la propriétaire unique de Reciprocal Consulting. Elle possède 20 ans d'expérience dans la réalisation d'évaluations de programmes locaux, provinciaux et nationaux, ayant assuré la gestion de plus de 135 projets. Mme van der Woerd est titulaire d'un doctorat en psychologie de l'Université Simon Fraser. Sa thèse lui a valu de recevoir en 2007 le *Michael Scriven Dissertation Award*, décerné pour une contribution remarquable à la théorie, à la méthodologie ou à la pratique de l'évaluation. Kim van der Woerd a également reçu le *Prix pour la contribution à l'évaluation au Canada 2014* de la Société canadienne d'évaluation, pour ses activités de mentorat auprès d'étudiants autochtones. Également active dans sa collectivité, elle a été administratrice de nombreux organismes et siège actuellement au conseil de YWCA Canada.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS / CONFÉRENCIERS

Kylie Hutchinson, CE, Independent Evaluation Consultant and Trainer with Community Solutions Planning & Evaluation / consultante indépendante en évaluation et formatrice à Community Solutions Planning & Evaluation

Kylie Hutchinson has spent the past twenty years working as an independent evaluation consultant and trainer with Community Solutions Planning & Evaluation. She is well-known for her popular evaluation workshops and webinars on data parties, reporting, and utilization. Her passion is taking evaluation theory and turning it into practical and engaging resources that evaluators everywhere can use immediately in the field. Kylie is the author of *Survive and Thrive: Three Steps to Securing Your Program's Sustainability*. She is currently writing a second book on effective evaluation reporting and editing another on learning from evaluation mistakes.



Depuis vingt ans, Kylie Hutchinson est consultante indépendante en évaluation et formatrice à Community Solutions Planning & Evaluation. Elle est bien connue pour la popularité de ses ateliers et webinaires sur l'analyse participative, la communication et l'utilisation des données d'évaluation. Sa passion consiste à transformer la théorie de l'évaluation en ressources pratiques et stimulantes, immédiatement utilisables sur le terrain par les évaluateurs de tous horizons. Kylie Hutchinson est l'auteure de *Survive and Thrive: Three Steps to Securing Your Program's Sustainability* [Survivre et prospérer : assurer la durabilité de votre programme en trois étapes]. Elle rédige actuellement un second ouvrage, qui portera sur la production d'un rapport d'évaluation efficace, et en dirige un autre sur les leçons à tirer des erreurs d'évaluation.



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PLENARY EVENTS / ÉVÉNEMENTS PLÉNIERS

Opening Keynote Plenary / Séance plénière : Conférence d'ouverture
MONDAY May 1 / LUNDI 1^{er} mai (8:30AM-10:00AM / 8 h 30 à 10 h)

Keynote Plenary Panel / Séance plénière : Table ronde principale
TUESDAY May 2 / MARDI 2 mai (8:30AM-10:00AM / 8 h 30 à 10 h)

Closing Keynote Plenary / Séance plénière : Conférence de clôture
WEDNESDAY May 3 / MERCREDI 3 mai (10:30AM-12:00PM / 10 h 30 à 12 h)

PLENARY PANEL: *Pushing Forward: With Or Without Evaluation/* TABLE RONDE PLÉNIÈRE : *Vers l'avenir : avec ou sans l'évaluation*

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PANELLISTS / PANÉLISTES

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ABSTRACT / RÉSUMÉ

The conference theme "Facing Forward: Innovation, Action, and Reflection" presumes evaluation has a role in addressing contemporary challenges. This session will make us ask ourselves a question we might not rather face: What if it doesn't? What if evaluation is a nuisance or hindrance, or worse yet, irrelevant to pushing change forward? Or worse still, an accomplice to outdated, ill-thought or socially retrogressive policies and programs? In this panel, three leading agents of social and environmental change, working outside the parameters of formal evaluation, share their experiences with evaluation and their views on its role in Pushing Forward.

Le thème du congrès, « Face à l'avenir : innovation, action, réflexion » suppose que l'évaluation a un rôle à jouer pour relever les défis de notre époque. Cette plénière nous amènera à nous poser une question que nous préférerions éviter : Et si ce n'était pas le cas? Et si l'évaluation était une nuisance, un obstacle à la promotion du changement, voire sans rapport avec elle? Pire encore, si elle était un complice des politiques et programmes dépassés, mal conçus ou socialement rétrogrades? À cette table ronde, trois agents de changement social et environnemental de premier plan, qui travaillent hors des paramètres de l'évaluation officielle, nous parlent de leur expérience de l'évaluation et de leur point de vue sur son rôle de moteur « vers l'avenir ».

THEMATIC STRAND / VOLET THÉMATIQUE

Special presentations in the Thematic Strand will delve deeper into the conference theme areas: Innovation, Action and Reflection. Les présentations spéciales du volet thématique approfondiront les thèmes du congrès : innovation, action, réflexion.

INNOVATION: Evaluators' roles and responsibilities as social change agents in response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada Calls to Action

TUESDAY May 2 / MARDI 2 mai (3:30PM-5:00PM / 3 h 30 à 5 h)

Keiko Kuji-Shikatani, Larry Bremner, J. Bradley Cousins, Linda Lee

Evaluation practice as change agents for the evaluand—the social innovation that will take us to where we want to get to—will be the focus of this panel discussion that examines how we must reflect on taking action both as individual evaluators and as an evaluation community to do whatever we can to change the narrative that perpetuates the injustice that continues on. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada published 94 Calls to Action urging all levels of governments and the collective efforts of all peoples to revitalize the relationship between Indigenous peoples and society to achieve reconciliation to make for a better, stronger society. What is our responsibility as evaluators? Evaluators working in various contexts will share how they are contributing to social change that require a collective and concerted effort to repair harm done to people over a prolonged time, move forward to reconciliation and a better society.

ACTION: Voices UP!

TUESDAY May 2 / MARDI 2 mai (1:30PM-3:00PM / 1 h 30 à 3 h)

Christopher Cook, Andrew Leyland, Suzie O'Shea, Janina Mabach, Voices UP! Collective

Come see evaluation findings like you've never seen them before as we use theatre to present a day in the life of the Learning Lab, a program at the UBC Learning Exchange. The Learning Lab offers diverse educational opportunities tailored to community members' interests and passions in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. Collectively written and performed by UBC Learning Exchange staff, students, and patrons as part of an evaluation of the Learning Lab program, Voices UP! takes program evaluation off the page and on to the stage. As an innovative theatre-based evaluation project, Voices UP! allows for a more personal, narrative approach to presenting evaluation findings to community and funding bodies. Developed over several months of rehearsals and performances, the creation process has encouraged continual reflection and evaluation of how well our programming works for our participants. The performance will be followed by a discussion with the Voices UP! creators. Come enjoy a show, and be introduced to a collaborative, engaging means of arts-based evaluation.

REFLECTION: The Future of Professionalization: Reflection + Innovation = Effective Action

WEDNESDAY May 3 / MERCREDI 3 mai (8:30AM-10:00AM / 8 h 30 à 10 h)

John Gargani, John LaVelle, Stewart Donaldson, Kate Ruff, Benoit Gauthier

In this panel, experts advance their visions for strengthening the evaluation profession globally. We start from a common premise: evaluation matters because it improves the lives of people, and professionalization helps evaluation matter more. This reframes the discussion—rather than treating professionalization as an end in itself, we see it as a means to create a better world. We consider the roles that training, standards, mentoring, norms, designations and other strategies play in strengthening the practice, use, commissioning and impact of evaluation. The panel will describe the results of a recent evaluation of Canada's Credentialed Evaluator designation, the development of AEA's evaluator competencies, the experience of Europe's Voluntary Evaluator Peer Review System, the emergence of accounting standards for reporting the social impact of private companies, and graduate evaluation training programs around the world. Based on their research and experience, panelists provide a vision for the future of professionalization and how we may judge its success.

PRESENTATIONS / PRÉSENTATIONS

MONDAY – May 1 / LUNDI 1^{er} mai
 10:30AM – 12:00PM / 10 h 30 à 12 h

Session Type / Session	Presentation Title / Présentation	Presenter(s) / Présentateur(s)	Location / Emplacement
Ignite Presentations	Systems Mapping: A Neophyte's Journey Into the Land of Pointy Arrows	Kylie Hutchinson	Bayshore Ballroom
	Purchasing services: What we learned from our renovators	Sandy Moir, Janice Remai	
	The coaching approach to evaluation in a provincial physical activity strategy	Kerry MacKelvie	
	Measuring changes in slavery: Using Community as a unit of analysis	Lisa O'Reilly, Karen Snyder	
	Developing an Ambulatory Patient Experience Survey	Shabnam Ziabakhsh, Ann Pederson, Edwina Houlihan	
	Five minutes to "get" social network analysis	John Burrett	
	That sounds interesting, but what is it?	Sarah Boorman	
	Experience-based design in healthcare evaluations	Kelsey Chawla, Katherine Salter, Matthew Meyer	
	Empowerment of Adolescent Girls and Young Women to Escape from the Commercial Sex Industry in Hanoi/Vietnam	Amy Prevost	
	Making a non-profit-university partnership work	Deborah Pal	
	Capturing reflections on the path to a Credentialed Evaluator application	Dorian Watts, Nancy Carter, Robert Chatwin	
	Evaluation and Life: A look at how working in evaluation has impacted my personal life in entirely unpredictable ways.	Elizabeth Peery	

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Session Type / Session	Presentation Title / Présentation	Presenter(s) / Présentateur(s)	Location / Emplacement
Leading Edge Panel	Facing the challenge of evaluating research excellence: organizational learning in action	Lisa Woodward, Lisa Burley, Tricia Wind	Salon 1
Leading Edge Panel	Breaking ground: Evaluators as advocates, coaches, educators and guardians of ethics.	Emilie Peter, Birgitta Larsson, Wendy Doughty	Salon 2
Leading Edge Panel	Connecting the Dots between Evaluation, PM, Results...and Deliverology. The Outlook for Evaluation in Canada	Robert Lahey, Shelley Borys, Steve Montague	Salon 3
Consultation and Collaboration: Knowledge and Learning	Building Understanding: Indigenous Evaluation in 2018	Trish Paton, Tara Hanson, Debbie de Lancey, Tara Preston	Mackenzie
	Vicarious Trauma in Evaluation: Learning from Evaluators on How to Prevent or Minimize Effects	Natalie De Sole	
	Harvesting Knowledge through Reflection	Natalie De Sole	
Short Presentation: Children and Youth	Fostering system transformation with developmental evaluation: Learning from the BC Integrated Youth Services Initiative	Amy Salmon	Seymour
	Engaging Teen Families in Evaluation: Challenges and Opportunities	Bethan Kingsley, Rebecca Gokiert, Melissa Tremblay, Karen Mottershead, Karen Caine, Gary Bentham	
	Assessing the causal attribution of granting programs targeting children and youth: The case of NSERC's promoscience program	Élyse McCall-Thomas, Murielle Vergnhes	
	Best practices for evaluating sport and play-based interventions with children and youth	Laura Lee, Laura Wright	
Short Presentation: Complexity and Systems	Causing Chaos: Complexity, theory of change, and developmental evaluation in an innovation institute	Darly Dash, Hilary Dunn, Susan Brown, Tanya Darisi, Celia Laur	Cypress 1
	Implications of complexity thinking on planning an evaluation of a system transformation	M. Elizabeth Snow, Joyce Cheng	
	Cycles of Learning: Considering the Process and Product of the Canadian Journal of Program Evaluation Special Issue	Michelle Searle, Cheryl Poth, Jennifer Greene, Lyn Shulha	
	Using System Mapping as an Evaluation Tool for Sustainability	Kas Aruskevich	
Short Presentation: Collaboration and Learning	Applying Evidence-Based Principles to the Evaluation of a Classroom Observational Protocol: A Collaborative Approach to Evaluation	Jade Caines Lee	Cypress 2
	Sharing the Success - Family Resource Centres working together to demonstrate their impact	Marianne Krawchuk	
	The Dilapidated House of Evaluation: Moving Towards Stronger Knowledge Accumulation in Evaluation	Sebastian Lemire, Steffen Bohni Nielsen	
	Measuring collaboration in multi-sector initiatives: Learnings from evaluation processes in Ontario's Systems Improvement through Service Collaboratives initiative	Jennifer McDonald, Heather McKee, Patrick Russell	
	Collaborative evaluation and capacity building with grassroots organizations: Reflections on competent evaluation practice	Linzi Williamson, Melanie Bayly, Sarah Sangster, Andrew Taylor	
Storytelling and Short Presentation: Issues in Evaluation Practice	When Boundaries between Implementers, Donors & Evaluators Crumble: Implications for Use & Influence	Dale Hill	Coquitlam
	Evidence with an Opinion: Exploring the Value of Subjective, Qualitative, and Contextually Grounded Data	Beth Garner	
	Auditors as Catalysts of Innovation: Lessons for Evaluators	Donald Hall, Mike Milito, Elena Petrus, Laura Conroy	
	Avoiding indecent proposals: maximizing contracted evaluations	David Kurfurst, Brian Diener	

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Leading Edge Panel	The good, the bad and the ugly: Lessons learned from previous attempts to implement performance measurement mechanisms at the federal government	Simon Roy, Harry Cummings, Steve Montague, Michel Laurendeau	Salon 2
Leading Edge Panel	Lessons from Applying Rapid Impact Evaluation in Canada and Internationally	Andy Rowe, Anne Routhier, Carlo Carugi	Salon 3
Storytelling and Short Presentation: Participation and Complexity	Reflections on Skillful Developmental Evaluation Practice in Complex Organizations for Innovation and Action	Chi Yan Lam, Keiko Kuji-Shikatani, Megan Borner, Michelle Searle, Lyn Shulha, Btissam El Hassar, Cheryl Poth	Mackenzie
	The Story of Primary Health Care Evaluation in Alberta: Reflections on the Past and Questions about the Future of our "Neighborhood" Development	Judith Krajnak, Shelby Corley, Margo Schmitt-Bosnick	
	Lessons learned from evaluating an FASD prevention program for pregnant and parenting women with complex, social determinants of health issues.	Carol Hubberstey, Deborah Rutman, Nancy Poole	
	P's in a Pod: Reflections on Participation, Positionality, Privilege	Joanna Kocsis, Samantha Tsuruda, Kim Van Der Woerd	
	Fostering an Enabling Environment for Meaningful Evaluation: A Network Approach	Rebecca Gokiert, Bethan Kingsley, Cheryl Poth, Jane Springett, Melissa Tremblay, Btissam El Hassar, Lisa Tink	
Short Presentation: Social Innovation & Impact, Evaluator Competencies	Evaluating Social Innovation: Recognizing and Integrating Two Solitudes	Barbara Szijarto, Peter Milley, Kate Svensson, Brad Cousins	Seymour
	Representing complex programs purposefully for sustainability and the effective measurement of social impact : The case of the Stop Now And Plan (SNAP®) program	France Gagnon, Bradley Cousins, Leena Augimeri, Margaret Walsh	
	Assessing social impact bonds	Rob Assels, Rob Malatest	
	Assessing Credentialed Evaluator Competencies: A rubric for guiding discussion	Robert Chatwin, Nancy Carter, Dorian Watts	



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Storytelling and Short Presentation: Design, Data and Methods	What to do when N < n: Evaluation with Tiny Data	Paul Kishchuk	Cypress 1
	Social Return on Investment Analysis for All! Can small non-profits perform SROI?	Drew Stewart, Varun Srivatsan, Erik Harris-Uldall, Midori Xing	
	How the creation of a fictional animal can provide insights into effective employability skills training	Jana Bischler, Anne-Cecile Manicom, Kerry Selvester, Bernardino Munhaua, Nils Riemenschneider, Paul Jasper	
	Innovation in Design, Implementation and Evaluation of Social Enterprise	Anne Bateman, Julian King	
	The Most Joyful and Nerdy Romp Through the Fascinating History of Evaluation and Accounting You Will Ever Experience!	John Gargani, Kate Ruff	
Short Presentation: Methods and Evaluation Practice	Incorporating influence beyond academia data into performance measurement and evaluation projects	Christopher Manuel	Cypress 2
	Exploring Innovative Methods for Monitoring Access to Justice Indicators	Yvon Dandurand, Jessica Jahn	
	A Quasi-Experimental, Longitudinal Study of the Effects of Primary School Readiness Interventions	Andres Gouldsborough	
	What Would Happen If...? A Reflection on Methodological Choices for a Gendered Program	Jane Whynot, Amanda McIntyre, Janice Remai	
Short Presentation: Evaluation Capacity Building and Participation	What do you mean they don't understand? Evaluation Capacity Building as Informational and Transformational Learning	Carolyn Hoessler, Giselle Patrick	Coquitlam
	Building cross-sector partnerships in learning and innovation	Susanna Gurr, Shawn de Raaf	
	Peer Evaluators: Participatory Evaluation On the Frontlines	Janice Duddy, Jaydee Cossar, Paul Kerber, Darcy McFadden, Martin Morberg, Heather Holroyd	
	Evaluator as Capacity Builder: How to Assess and Build Your Organization's Evaluation Capacity	Isabelle Bourgeois	



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Consultation and Collaboration: Communication and Evaluation Practice	Telling the Story of Impact: No Easy Task for Local Governments	Mandeep Bains, Bill Reid	Salon 2
	Telling It Like It Is: The Evaluator's Voice in Speaking Truth to Power	Betty Onyure, Tanya Darisi, Geetha Van den Daele	
	The attribution problem: Techniques for evaluating grant programs	Murielle Vergnhes, Emmanuelle Godbout-Gauthier, Kelly-Lyn Christie	
Leading Edge Panel	Evaluation Bloopers, Missteps & F-ups: Reflecting on our Mistakes & Challenges	Marla Steinberg, Kylie Hutchinson, Judith Krajnak, Penny Cooper, Melissa McGuire, Marina Niks, Diana Tindall	Salon 3
Short Presentation: Health Evaluation	The Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (CAHS) impact framework reframed: an inclusive approach	Ted Catalla, Josée Aubin	Mackenzie
	Lessons Learned in Designing and Developing a Shared Measurement System for Community-Based HIV and Hepatitis C Organizations	Elayne Vlahaki, Janice Duddy, Annelies Becu	
	Co-development of guidelines for evaluating the scale-up of research and innovation into the Alberta health care system: A shared approach	Kathryn Graham, Maxi Miciak, Tracy Wasylak, Deborah White, Kevin Osiowy, Allan Ryan, Anderson Chuck	
	Evaluation and its role in supporting program scaling -- the case of vitamin A fortified oil commercialization	Robert McLean, Andrew Buchel	
Short Presentation: Indigenous Perspectives and Community Evaluation	Community Food Programs: Addressing Food Security in Low-Income Urban Communities	Harry Cummings, Angela Elzinga Cheng, David Lane	Seymour
	Northern Voices, Northern Waters -- lessons learned from a partnership evaluation in the Northwest Territories	Don Murray, Harry Cummings, Katarina Carthew	
	Indigenous Ways of Knowing: Social and Cultural Dimensions of Evaluation research	Fainula Rodriguez	
	Circle of Voices: An evaluation of a theatre program for Indigenous youth in Saskatchewan	Selena Doyle, Kandice Parker, Karissa Wall, Osemis Isbister-Bear, Melanie Morrison	
	Systems thinking and indigenous knowledge: lessons learned from the evaluation of a community health plan	Harry Cummings, Chakda Yorn, Derek Montour, Émanuèle Lapierre-Fortin, Ariella Orbach, Bridget Hall	



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Short Presentation: Complexity and Systems	Towards Strategic Accountability: From Programs to Systems	Kathy Robrigado	Cypress 1
	Getting comfortable with complexity: a network analysis approach to program logic and evaluation design	John Burrett	
	Communication in System Level Initiatives: A grounded theory study	Dorothy Pinto	
	Seeing the Bigger Picture: How to Integrate Systems Thinking Approaches into Evaluation Practice	Heather Codd	
	Understanding and Measuring Context: What? Why? and How?	Damien Contandriopoulos	
Short Presentation: Methods and Data	Contribution analysis: A three site application in a post-secondary environment	Craig Moore	Cypress 2
	Conducting realist evaluation: Lessons from the field	Brad Astbury	
	Enabling Evaluation and Learning through Data Process Mapping	Anne Miller, Ron Samson	
	Use of the Tailored Design Method in Formative Evaluations: Lessons learned	Leslie Malloy-Weir, Debra Morgan, Julie Kosteniuk, Jim McDavid	
	Research impact evaluation using contribution analysis: Strategies for enhancing quality of data, analysis and interpretation	Barb Riley, Steve Montague	
Storytelling and Short Presentation: Data and Evaluation in Context	Measuring what matters: Prototyping an impact measurement system with & for adults with developmental disabilities	Sarah Schulman, Janey Roh	Coquitlam
	Cultural relevance through true partnership: evaluation of an mHealth intervention in northern Vietnam	Bronwyn McBride	
	Capturing Vulnerability	Andres Gouldsborough, Tanya Lee	
	Climbing the mountain of better health: An evaluation fable	Sabrina Khan, Rachel Douglas, Nicole Spence	



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(Sponsored by/ Commandité par: Reichert & Associate)	Evaluations and data gathering with Seniors	Gene Krupa, Kate Woodman, Kelly Deis	Bayshore Ballroom
	How to support social learning in your organization	Kristine Hoyak, Elayne Vlahaki	
	Cultural Mindset in Evaluative Practice	Carey Gray	
	Monitoring and Evaluation of Trafficking in Persons - an Evolving Community of Practice	Karen Snyder, Lisa O'Reilly	
	The only one in town: Challenges, insights, and stories of evaluation consulting outside of large cities	Brian Hoessler, Craig Moore	
	Organizational Unlearning	Heather Codd	
	Building in the Brick Wall: Developmental Evaluation Reflections	Janina Mobach	
	Evaluating Leadership Development Programs: A Roundtable Discussion on Successes, Challenges, and Future Work	Julianne Chen	
	Stretching Your Role as Evaluator	Kas Aruskevich	
	Moving forward: Evaluating the societal impact of scientific research	Murielle Vergnhes, Sue Smart, Ramona Samson	
	Taking Evaluation from an extractive enterprise to purposeful participation	Paula Richardson	
	Indigenous Evaluation: Contributing to a Community and Nation Building Agenda	Larry Bremner, Nicole Bowman & Nan Wehiipeihana	



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Leading Edge Panel	Frameworks in action: A story of three health funders on their quest to evaluate the impact of health research using a common framework	Patrick Odnokon, Julia Langton, Deanne Langlois-Klassen	Bayshore Ballroom
Leading Edge Panel	Fellows and Entrants Speed Networking Session	Natalie Kishchuk, Carolyn Cämann, Michelle Naimi, Linda Lee, Andy Rowe	Salon 2
Leading Edge Panel	A Graphic Designer, an Evaluator, and a Computer Scientist Walk into a Bar: Interdisciplinary for Innovation	M. Elizabeth Snow, Nancy Snow, Daniel J. Gillis	Salon 3
Short Presentation: Cultural Contexts and Collective Impact	Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples: It's Our Job, Too	Keren Gottfried, Ellen McKennirey, Research Officer	Salon 1
	Exemplary Evaluation in a Multicultural World	Stewart Donaldson	
	Framing Evaluation for Collective Impact with diverse contexts: ECD Coalitions in Alberta	Gene Krupa, Deborah Teed	
	A decision-making tool for Collective Impact initiatives: When to scale-up, when to pull back?	Elizabeth McGee	
Storytelling and Short Presentation: Knowledge and Reflection	Using Found Objects as Metaphor in Evaluation: The Story of the CPNP Quilt	Gail Vallance Barrington	Mackenzie
	Knowledge Mobilization following the West Africa Ebola Outbreak	Harry Cummings, Ana Androsik, Michael Belmoh, Julian Jackson, Tomi Jaiyeola, David Lane	
	Blurred Lines: Evaluating the Role of a Knowledge Broker in a Health Research Project	Kylie Hutchinson, Blake Stilidis	
	What makes patient handling successful for staff? A realist evaluation	Meaghan Brierley, Mahnoush Rostami, Siegrid Deutschlander	
Short Presentation: Adaptive Evaluation and Strategic Learning	Strategic Learning and Evaluation in Complex Philanthropic Initiatives	Paul McArthur, Trilby Smith	Seymour
	Innovative Approaches to Evaluating Education Access and Performance with a Gender-responsive and Equity-focused Lens	Awuor Ponge	
	The Fostering Change Approach to Learning	Trilby Smith, Brian Gross	
	Two Worlds Meet: Co-Creating Data Collection Instruments For Arts Education Program Evaluation	Martha Brown	
Short Presentation: Evaluation Capacity Building and Learning	Evaluation and the Non-Profit: Understanding Perceptions and Building Capacity	Kirstian Gibson, Brian Hoessler, Karen Lawson	Cypress 2
	Building Organizational Evaluation Capacity Through Program Evaluation Course	Faisal Islam	
	More than just evaluation: Transforming an organization towards evaluative practice	Darly Dash, Josie d'Avernas	
	Evaluating the PotashCorp Kämskenow Science Outreach Program: An Appreciative Inquiry Approach	Linzi Williamson	
Short Presentation: Community and Context	Dimensions of Community Resilience to Future Environmental Change	Rob Friberg	Coquitlam
	Evidence-Informed Practice for Evaluating Community Programming: Access Alliance Case Study	Akm Alämgiir, Miranda Säroli	
	Evaluation in the Anthropocene	Astrid Brousselle, Camille Butzbach	
	Community-focused needs and capacity assessment: A developmental evaluation process to drive system-level implementation and improvement.	Patrick Russell, Sandra Cunning	

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Thematic Strand: Action	Voices UP!	Christopher Cook, Andrew Leyland, Suzie O'Shea, Janina Mobach, Voices UP!	Cypress 1
Consultation and Collaboration: Innovative Methods	What's it take to make a network work? Pushing boundaries of evaluating collaboration	Joanna Kocsis, Tricia Wind, John Burrett	Bayshore Ballroom
	Thinking Evaluatively: Towards a Conceptual Framework for Evaluative Thinking	Leslie Fierro, Anne Vo, Heather Codd	
	Performance measurement in adaptive organizations: Time to move from ballroom to breakdance?	Evangeline Danseco	
Leading Edge Panel	Evaluating the Sustainable Development Goals - the View from Canada	Andy Rowe, Kassem El Saddik, Benoit Gauthier, Larry Bremner	Salon 1
Leading Edge Panel	Evaluation use interconnections	Isabelle Bourgeois, Jill Anne Chouinard, Courtney Amo, Bradley Cousins	Salon 2
Leading Edge Panel	Reflections on Inter-University Collaboration to Deliver A Graduate Certificate in Evaluation to GNWT Employees	Jim McDavid, Rob Shepherd	Salon 3
Short Presentation: Government Institutes	Evaluating Parliament; Domestication of the Inter-parliamentary Union's (IPU) Self-Assessment Toolkit in the Parliament of Uganda	Josephine Watera	Mackenzie
	Working with Limitations: A Meta-Evaluation of Mitigation Strategies Used in Canada's Federal Government Evaluations	Jeffrey Meyer	
	Operationalizing An Effective Monitoring And Evaluation Framework For Local Government Institutions: Critical Considerations And Future Best Practices	Paul Kariuki	
	Exploring new roles for federal evaluators under the TBS Policy on Results	Christa Gillis	
Short Presentation: Data and Technology	Big Bang, or Big Bust? The Role of Theory and Causation in the Big Data Revolution	Sebastian Lemire, Steffen Bohni Nielsen	Seymour
	Using Web Analytics for Program Evaluation – New Tools for Evaluating Government Services in the Digital Age at Economic and Social Development Canada	Lisa Comeau, Alejandro Pachon	
	The Future of Evaluation: Micro-Databases	Michel Laurendeau	
	Dylomo: Case studies from an online tool for developing interactive logic models	M. Elizabeth Snow, Nancy Snow	
	Development and use of an App for Collecting Data: The Facility Engagement Initiative	Neale Smith, Graham Shaw, Chris Lovato, Craig Mitton, Jean-Louis Denis	



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Short Presentation: Evaluation Use	Innovating Teacher Evaluation: Using Small Data to Predict and Change the Future	Michael Strong, John Gargani	Cypress 2
	There's hope for us yet: How evaluation can influence lab-based research	Kirstian Gibson, Micheal Heimlick	
	What happens after the program ends? A case study of follow-up evaluation	Jerry Hinbest, Brennan Grocholski, Charlotte Stark, Victoria McIndoe, Nichole Francisca, Katy Hildebrand, Shawna Morland	
	Theory-based evaluations: Rise of a 5th generation?	Astrid Brousselle, Jean-Marie Buregeya	
Short Presentation: Data and Practice	Consultation Process in Policy-Relevant Research: Lessons Learned	Roxanne Felix-Mah, Tara Preston, Kate Woodman, Deanna Yerichuk	Coquitlam
	Improving the Quality of Data We Collect in Our Evaluations	Luke Sporer	
	Do systems approaches transform evaluation practice? Lessons from Eight Seasoned Evaluators	Emily Gates	
	Showing Innovation in Approach and Product: The Provincial Evaluation of A GP for Me	William Reid, Jasmina Fatic, Petra Lolic	

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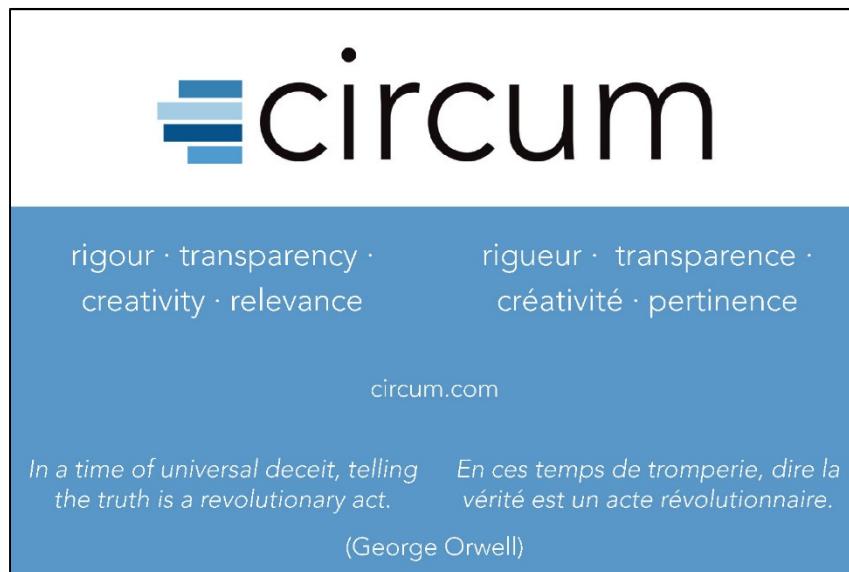


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Consultation and Collaboration: Innovative Methods	Evaluating Social Enterprises: Strategies, Stakeholders, and Priorities	Dale Hill, Jennifer Johnson	Bayshore Ballroom
	Innovative, Integrative and Iterative surveying for policy evaluation	Robert Schwartz	
	Evaluation Capacity Building and Innovation in the Yukon	Matt Jacques, Jean-Sébastien Blais, Martine Vadnais	
Debate	Evaluation and co-design: Perspectives from funding/governance, evaluation and consumer advocacy	Anne Bateman, Graham Panther, Julian King, Kate McKegg	Salon 3
Short Presentation: M&E and Sustainable Development	National M&E Stakeholders' Assessment in Afghanistan	Samandar Mahmudi	Salon 1
	Enhancing Information use Among Service Providers through Appreciative and Participatory M&E System and Data Quality Assessments: Case Study of Uganda	Julian Bagyendera, Kobutungi	
	Partnerships Matter! A Model for Assessing Inter-Organisational Relationships in the Sustainable Development Era	Lorenzo Daieff	
	World café flop: Adapting a unique method for successful organizational change	Tin Vo	
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	Utiliser les téléphones mobiles pour évaluer l'impact des projets agricoles en Côte d'Ivoire	Kadjo Samuel-Alain Kouakou	
	Using rubrics for program evaluation: National Research Council Canada pilots (Bilingual Session)	Ghislaine Tremblay, Frederic Bertrand, Melissa Fraser, Kathy Gerber	
	Innovative Approach for Evaluating the Labour Market Development Agreements	Marcel Bédard, Georges Awad	
	Integrating gender-based analysis to our evaluation practice: will we deliver?	François Dumaine	
Short Presentation: Policy and Evaluation Practice	The Relationship between Evaluation Policy and Organizational Capacity to Do and Use Evaluation	Hind Al Hudib, Bradley Cousins	Cypress 2
	Key Policy issues affecting Evaluation of Climate Change mainstreaming and Adaptation	Dickson Gumisiriza Gumisiriza	
	The Impact of "Evidence-Based Policy" on Evaluation Practice	Kathryn Newcomer, American Evaluation Association (AEA) President	
	Designing Evaluation Studies under New Treasury Board Policy on Results	Ted Weicker, Slavica Stevanovic	
	The Skinny Evaluation: Evaluation during Times of Fiscal Constraint.	Eleanor Hamaluk, Douglas Elliott	
Short Presentation: Communication, Engagement and Community	Strategies to Engage New and Emerging Evaluators	Carolyn Camman, Michelle Naimi	Coquitlam
	Communicating Evaluation	Ron Milito, Bryan Blom	
	Story time: Using whiteboard animation to present evaluation findings with simplicity	Chantal Goyette, Shawn Beatty	
	Evaluation training for community-based organizations: comparison of outcomes for workshops versus webinars	Christine Sheppard, Anita Myers, Lise Dube, Sue Hesjedahl	
	Inside Outsider – Experience of implementing a participatory impact and learning evaluation on disability inclusion in justice in Indonesia	Sarah Dyer	



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Lightning Round Table	Collective Impact Evaluation: Finding the Flexibility to Capture the Impact of Collaborative Efforts	Anne Miller	Bayshore Ballroom
	Learning cycles in action - Adaptive programmes and MEL	Nils Riemenschneider, Paul Jasper, Luize Guimaraes, Kerry Selvester, Tom Pellens	
	Evaluating Diversity: Stories from the Diversity Working Group	Denise Belanger, Linda Lee	
	Reconciliation: Our journey together	Andrealisa Belzer, Stephanie Francis	
	Lessons learned in applying innovative evaluation methodology: using simulation for curriculum improvement	Megha Bhavsar, Erica McDairmid	
	The partnering function within organizations	Lisa Burley	
	Playing the field: The dynamic role of evaluator coaches in supporting system-level change	Sera Weaver-Schiarizza	
	Evaluating Readiness for Innovation: Action and Reflection	Margo Schmitt-Boshnick	
	Issues in Measuring Innovation and Impact of Innovation	Dale Hill	
	Simple Low-cost and Scalable Practices that Enhance the Use of Evaluations in Learning and Decision-Making in Uganda	Julian Bagyendera, Kobutungi	
	Designing Software for Qualitative Data Collection & Analysis: Making It Meaningful!	Paula Richardson	
	Finding the right fit: Blending quality improvement and developmental evaluation in public health	Tin Vo	
Leading Edge Panel	Demonstrating the value of support for former youth in care: How evaluation informed program planning and implementation, and advocacy for systemic change related to youth who age out of foster care	Deborah Rutman, Carol Hubberstey	Salon 2
	CES Brain Boosters, Membership Identity and More...	Kate Woodman, Johann Jacob, Rebecca Mellett	
Leading Edge Panel	Evaluative Rubrics - Delivering well-reasoned answers to real evaluative questions	Kate McKegg, Nān Wehiipeihana, Judy Oakden, Julian King, E Jane Davidson	Salon 2
Leading Edge Panel	Impacts de la nouvelle Politique sur les résultats 2016 sur la fonction d'évaluation au sein du gouvernement du Canada – Perspectives de six ministères fédéraux	Marie-Josée Dionne-Hébert	Salon 3
Leading Edge Panel	EvalYouth Facing Forward: Innovation, Action, and Exchange for a Better Evaluation Future	Bianca Montrosse-Moorhead, Gerardo Sánchez, Carolyn Camman	Mackenzie
Short Presentation: Reflection	Reflection and Action: Using formative assessments to enhance student learning and reflective teaching in undergraduate health sciences	Myint Tun, Barbara Berry	Seymour
	The Reflective Practitioner: The Path to Innovation	Gail Vallance Barrington	
	To know is not enough: reflections on searching strategies for vision and values-driven evaluations	Angela Contreras-Chavez	
	Reflection: Lessons learned in facilitating good reflective practice	Mark Stiles	

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WEDNESDAY – May 3 / MERCREDI 3 mai

8:30AM – 10:00AM / 8 h 30 à 10 h

Session Type / Session	Presentation Title / Présentation	Presenter(s) / Présentateur(s)	Location / Emplacement
Storytelling and Short Presentation: Evaluator Roles and Methods	Growing a Community of Practice	Janina Mobach	Cypress 1
	From the Ground-Up: Reflections on Building an Internal Evaluation Function	Cheryl Hautzinger, Stephanie Gazzola	
	Evaluation and Design: What Role for Evaluators? The Case of Rajasthan (India) Project.	Hind Fathallah	
	Evaluation for Innovation: A design-oriented approach	Cameron Norman	
	Use of Geographic Information Systems Mapping in Formative Evaluations to Inform Action and Decision Making	Leslie Malloy-Weir, Debra Morgan, Julie Kosteniuk, Jim McDavid, Xiaojing Lu, Jingting Lei, Weiping	
Short Presentation: Technology and Communication	Infographics: If a picture is worth 1,000 words...	Jane Whynot, John Burrett	Cypress 2
	Innovative roles, approaches and technology: The CoLab platform for ECD coalitions in Alberta	Deb Teed, Gene Krupa, Jo Stone	
	Jitsutech Canadian Hosted Survey Software	Michael Bhopal, Erica Bearrs	
	Usability testing: An evaluator's experience and lessons learned	Shabnam Ziabakhsh	
	Consultation and consensus building with large groups using Thought exchange	Trish Paton	

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Join us for the final round of the competition at the CES Conference in Vancouver on May 1st from 1:00-3:00 pm and at the Student case competition awards reception at 6:00pm.

On February 4, 2017, 10 teams of students from universities and colleges across Canada participated in Round One of the 2017 CES-CESEF Case Competition. We thank the students and their coaches who invested their time and energy to make this a dynamic learning event.

And the three finalist teams are (in alphabetical order):

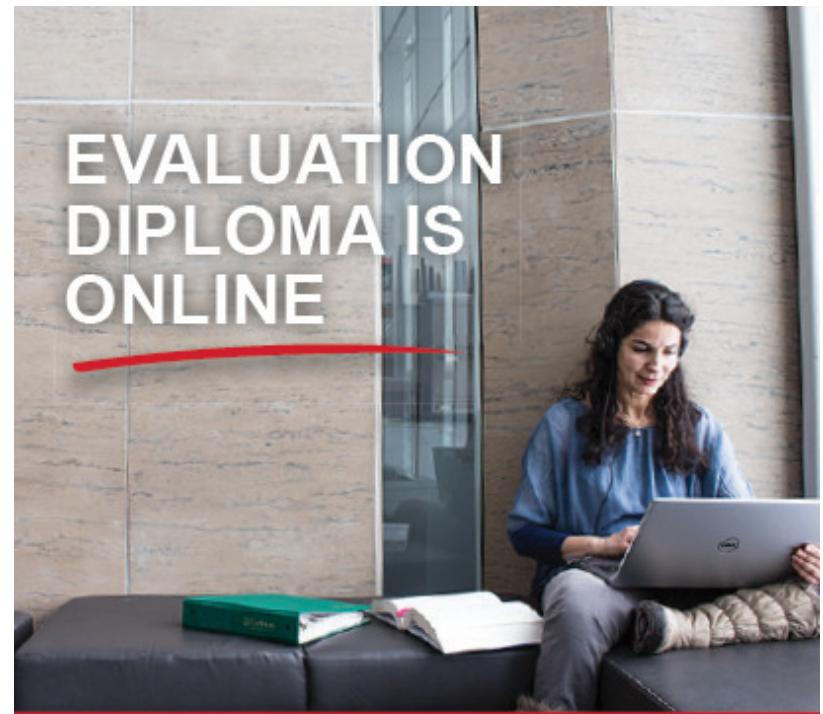
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Joignez-vous à nous pour la ronde finale du concours lors du congrès annuel de la SCÉ à Vancouver, le 1^{er} mai 2017, de 13 h à 15 h, et pour la remise des prix du Concours étudiant de simulation de cas, à 18 h le même jour.

Le 4 février 2017, 10 équipes composées d'étudiants provenant d'universités et de collèges d'un bout à l'autre du Canada ont pris part à la première étape du Concours étudiant de simulation de cas 2017. Nous remercions les étudiants et leurs entraîneurs qui ont consacré du temps et de l'énergie à faire de cette initiative un événement d'apprentissage fort dynamique.

Les équipes finalistes sont (en ordre alphabétique) :

- *Chrysalis Consulting:*
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Student Evaluation Case Competition – Team Bios / Concours étudiant de simulation de cas - Les biographies des équipes

Wavelength Consulting consists of graduate students from the School of Public Health & Health Systems at the University of Waterloo. Teammates Sarah Ayelan, Jasmin Bhawra, Nour Hammami, Stephanie Lu, and Sebastian Rios are coached by Dr. Anita Myers (Professor Emeritus) and Dr. Jennifer Yessis (Scientist at Propel Centre for Population Impact). The team's favourite part of the case competition is learning from, and having fun with, peers to propose an innovative evaluation solution under high pressure!"

From the Applied Social Psychology program at the University of Saskatchewan, we are Chrysalis Consulting. Our team consists of Kelsey Brown, Karissa Wall, Sydney Cherniawsky, Evan Poncelet, Brandon Sparks (team members), coaches Karen Lawson, Linzi Williamson, Micheal Heimlick, and Alexander Crizzle. We are most looking forward to a hard-fought competition and celebrating the results with our fellow contestants and conference attendees.

Transformative Growth Solutions (TGS) is composed of students Angela Randall, Dallas Genereaux, Felicia Phan, Laura Dale, and Selina Suleman. The team comes from UBC's School of Population and Public Health, and is coached by Graham Shaw and Chris Lovato. TGS is most looking forward to the final round as an opportunity to grow and find solutions as a team, while receiving transformative feedback from the experts in the broader evaluation community.

Wavelength Consulting regroupe des étudiants gradués de la School of Public Health & Health Systems de l'Université de Waterloo. Les coéquipiers Sarah Ayelan, Jasmin Bhawra, Nour Hammami, Stephanie Lu et Sebastian Rios sont entraînés par la professeure émérite Anita Myers et par Jennifer Yessis, une scientifique du Propel Centre for Population Impact. L'aspect du concours de cas que préfère l'équipe est l'apprentissage et le plaisir partagés qui accompagnent la tâche d'élaborer sous la pression une stratégie d'évaluation novatrice.

From the Applied Social Psychology Program de l'Université de la Saskatchewan, nous avons Chrysalis Consulting. L'équipe compte les membres Kelsey Brown, Karissa Wall, Sydney Cherniawsky, Evan Poncelet et Brandon Sparks, lesquels sont entraînés par Karen Lawson, Linzi Williamson, Micheal Heimlick et Alexander Crizzle. L'équipe est impatiente de mener une lutte farouche pour la victoire et de célébrer celle-ci avec les autres concurrents et participants au congrès.

Transformative Growth Solutions (TGS) réunit les étudiants Angela Randall, Dallas Genereaux, Felicia Phan, Laura Dale et Selina Suleman. Affiliée à la UBC's School of Population and Public Health, l'équipe est entraînée par Graham Shaw et Chris Lovato. TGS voit l'épreuve finale comme une opportunité de progresser et de trouver des solutions, en équipe, tout en recevant une rétroaction d'experts de la communauté élargie de l'évaluation propice aux transformations.

SEEK Award Winner Bio / Prix étudiant pour l'excellence dans l'avancement des connaissances en matière d'évaluation

The 2017 SEEK Award winner is Linzi Williamson, PhD Candidate in Applied Social Psychology with Dr. Karen Lawson at the University of Saskatchewan. Linzi's paper is "Evaluating the PotashCorp Kamskenow Science Outreach Program: An Appreciative Inquiry Approach". She entered the competition to highlight this "incredible program, which strives to provide high-quality, inquiry-based, hands-on science and mathematics activities to community schools with the long-term aim of increasing the participation of Aboriginal and other vulnerable youth in the sciences."

La gagnante du Prix étudiant pour l'excellence dans l'avancement des connaissances en matière d'évaluation est Linzi Williamson, candidate au doctorat en psychologie sociale appliquée sous la supervision de Karen Lawson, Ph. D., de l'Université de la Saskatchewan. L'article de Linzi s'intitule : «Evaluating the PotashCorp Kamskenow Science Outreach Program: An Appreciative Inquiry Approach». Linzi a décidé de participer au concours afin de faire connaître cet incroyable programme dont l'ambition est d'offrir, dans les écoles locales, des activités pratiques en sciences et en mathématique de qualité et appuyées sur des résultats de recherches. Le but à long terme du programme est d'intéresser aux sciences les jeunes vulnérables autochtones et non autochtones.



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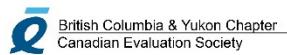
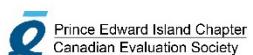
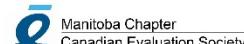
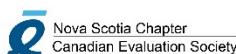
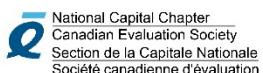
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- **Best Poster Session Prize (judged):** A \$500 prize will be awarded by the Government of Canada through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) for the poster that will be selected by four judges during the poster session from 7:30 to 10:30 am on Tuesday May 2.



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- **Prix pour la meilleure affiche (jugé) :** Un prix de 500 \$ sera remis par le gouvernement du Canada, par l'entremise du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines (CRSH), pour l'affiche qui sera sélectionnée par quatre juges lors de la séance de présentation d'affiches du mardi matin 2 mai, entre 7 h 30 et 10 h 30.



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Accepting resource limitations: A process evaluation of the Ongera Home Fortification program in Rwanda	Dallas Genereaux	Bayshore Foyer
Alternative methods to assessing impact: Lessons learned from a community based program evaluation	Alison Gutrath, Nathalie Gagnon, Etta Brodersen, Ramanpreet Dhaliwal	Bayshore Foyer
Approche innovante dans une évaluation multipartite à dimension nationale : Evaluation du programme national de l'alimentation en eau des localités rurales du Maroc	Mostafa Ettourki, Nor-eddine El Mounzil	Bayshore Foyer
Assessment of Service Delivery and Utility of Childhood Preventive Care Services - Vision & Dental - in Northern British Columbia	Dorri Mahdaviani	Bayshore Foyer
Comment des novices et des experts conçoivent-ils un plan méthodologique ?	Maud Mediell, Eric Dionne	Bayshore Foyer
Contribution des Evaluateurs émergents (Ee) pour la promotion des innovations en évaluation, défis et opportunités : Cas du Prix d'Excellence « Evaluation d'Or » en Côte d'Ivoire	Samuel Kouakou	Bayshore Foyer
Developmental & Outcomes Evaluation of an Empowerment Program	Anne Miller	Bayshore Foyer
Dynamic evaluation in health research funding: an approach to evaluation across the program lifecycle	Maija Tiesmaki, Julia Langton	Bayshore Foyer
Elevating Research (and Patients): A Realist Evaluation of Patient Handling	Meaghan Brierley, Mahnoush Rostami, Siegrid Deutschlander	Bayshore Foyer
Ethics in Evaluation: Evaluators' understanding and application of new ethical principles as related to stakeholders' rights.	Emilie Peter	Bayshore Foyer
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How Real-time Evaluation Can Increase the Utility of Evaluation Findings	Elizabeth Peery, Stephanie Baird Wilkerson	Bayshore Foyer
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Modeling a case-management theory of change for program on elder abuse	France Gagnon, Jennifer Valiquette	Bayshore Foyer
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