Creating Visual Narratives of Care and Cultural Safety

WITH LISA BOIVIN

LISA BOIVIN is a member of the Deninu Kue First Nation in Northwest Territories, completing her Doctoral Studies at the Rehabilitation Sciences Institute within the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine. Lisa utilizes Indigenous pedagogical techniques, specifically image-based storytelling, to educate current and future healthcare professionals on the obstacles Indigenous patients face in navigating through the Canadian Healthcare System. Lisa strives to humanize clinical medicine as she situates her art-based practice in the Indigenous continuum of passing knowledge through images.

Join us OCTOBER 4th 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM for this arts-based cultural safety workshop hosted in the upstairs atrium of the Two Rivers Gallery in downtown Prince George. The afternoon will begin with a tour of the Two Rivers Gallery REDRESS exhibit, followed by a lunch for participants and Lisa’s three-section workshop. The first section provides a personal account of Canada’s colonial history as it relates to the health outcomes of the presenter and her family. The second and third sections include reflexive, arts-based exercises that use image-based storytelling to explore nation building in the workplace and to create a visual narrative of the clinical and personal self.

While supplies are provided for participants, seats are limited, register early!

Register online: https://forms.gle/hsWaX6qPVoKs9aZs5 or contact Laura McNab-Coombs at 250-231-4422 or laura.mcnab-coombs@unbc.ca.

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