

DAY 2 (CONTINUED)

1:00 – 3:15 P.M.	Skill-Building Sessions (continued) 3. Facilitation Techniques @ Community Health Room with <i>Kandice Charlie & Sherylynn Crispin (Sts'ailes)</i> Community planning is all about people, which means leading many meetings, workshops, dinners, and events. Spend time with Sherylynn and Kandice reviewing facilitation basics, sharing engagement ideas, and learning how to be a group leader who brings people together to share their voice. 4. Using CCP to Support Climate Change Resilience @ Elders Lounge with <i>Amanda Broad (BC Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy), Denni Clement (?aqam, Ktunaxa Nation) & Kari Tyler (Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium)</i> Have you wondered how to find climate information for your region, use existing planning to inform climate change adaptation, or develop communication skills for talking about complex topics? This session will focus on how to support conversations about climate change that are informed by science, connected to community planning, and grounded in community knowledge. 5. Funding and Proposal Writing @ Upstairs Boardroom with <i>Hedy Rubin (BC Real Estate Foundation) & Colette Anderson</i> It can be hard to know where to find funding sources to support CCP planning and initiatives. Join Hedy and Colette to learn about how and where to search for grants, tips and tricks to write an outstanding proposal, and ways to streamline your proposal writing so that you aren't starting over with every new application.
3:15 P.M.	Break & Marketplace
3:45 – 5:00 P.M.	Soft-Shoe Shuffle Collective Gifting
OPTIONAL EVENING ACTIVITIES (at Harrison Hot Springs Resort Hotel)	
7:00 – 9:00 P.M.	1. Storytelling @ Rainbow Room with <i>Nicola Campbell (Nle7kepmx, Syilx and Métis)</i> Join author Nicola Campbell as she shares stories of resilience and adaptation, as well as tips and tricks for powerful storytelling (and how it can help with planning!) at this engaging evening session. Nicola is currently working on a doctoral degree on contemporary Indigenous storytelling practices at UBC Okanagan. 2. Indigenous Tools for Living @ Miami Room with <i>Sandra Harris (Gitksan Government Commission)</i> This two-hour session will provide a glimpse into Indigenous self-care teachings that will help us collectively and personally through the big collective hurts of oppression and colonization. By being in relation with water, yintah (earth), animals, medicines, and All That Is, we can lean into the land and into life to help release and connect us to become whole and well. 3. Local Crafting @ Cheam Room with <i>Leanne Ellis (Seabird Island Band)</i> Join Leanne and other local crafters from Seabird Island Band for a night of crafting and connecting. Possible activities include beading, cedar weaving, and drum making.

DAY 3 – FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:30 A.M.	Refreshments & Marketplace
9:00 – 10:15 A.M.	Warm Welcome Health & Wellness Planning and CCP with <i>Paul Miller (First Nations Health Authority) & Franny Alec (Xaxli'p)</i> Community CCP Story – Siska Indian Band with <i>Samantha Gush, Alice Munro & Merika Sam</i>
10:15 A.M.	Break & Marketplace
10:45 – 12:30 P.M.	Honouring Linda Bristol and Esther Courchene Closing Circle and Prize Draws Travel Home (with bagged lunch)

Comprehensive Community Planning Workshop 2019

“Resilience and
Adaptation”

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October 16-18 • Seabird Island Hall • Agassiz, BC

Welcome to the 15th annual Comprehensive Community Planning (CCP) Workshop!

CCP is a community-owned, community-driven, and holistic planning process that allows First Nations to build their roadmap to a healthy, sustainable, vibrant future. The First Nations of BC have rich and varied cultures, languages, and traditions, and their plans are as diverse as their communities.

More than 100 BC First Nations have initiated the CCP process since 2004. As a result of the CCP successes across the province, BC is fortunate to have some of the leading First Nations planners across the country. As some of these fabulous speakers and facilitators share their planning stories and lessons learned during the workshop, please remember to also share your unique knowledge and gifts with the people you meet.

Our hands are raised to Seabird Island Band for hosting this workshop in their beautiful territory, to Lori's Catering for filling our bellies with delicious food, and to Lisa Walker (beading), Siska Traditions Society, and Skwálen Botanicals for sharing their crafts and culture with participants and speakers.

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Community Planning**

DAY 1 – WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00 A.M.	Registration & Refreshments
10:30 – 12:00 P.M.	Workshop Welcome and Overview Facilitators: <i>Jessie Hemphill (Gwa'sala-Nakwaxda'xw Nations) & Cara Basil (Bonaparte Indian Band)</i> Welcome: <i>Chief Clem Seymour (Seabird Island Band), Students of Seabird Island Community School & Representative of Indigenous Services Canada</i> Community Story – Seabird Island Band What is CCP anyway? Planning & Resilience
12:00 P.M.	Lunch & Marketplace
1:00 – 1:30 P.M.	Regrouping Community CCP Story – Waskaganish, Quebec with <i>Roy Weistche</i>

1:30 – 2:45 P.M.	Concurrent Sessions a. Digital Storytelling: Using Video to Tell the Story of CCP @ Gym with <i>Nene & Jim Kraneveldt (Imagination FX)</i> Have you wondered how to capture some of the CCP journey in a way that engages and excites community members? If so, join Nene and Jim as they explore the use of digital storytelling as a powerful tool for engaging and sharing information with community. b. CCP: The Basics – Part I @ Main Boardroom with <i>Cara Basil (Bonaparte Indian Band)</i> You've been hired as the CCP Coordinator. Now what?! Don't worry if you don't know where to begin, as we've all been there before. This two-part session will provide you with the basics on how to get started on your CCP journey. Explore the CCP Handbook, the stages of the planning process, and how to get started building a work plan.
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c. Work Planning for CCP @ Community Health Room
with *Shirley-Pat Chamberlain, Joyce Charleyboy & Violet Fuller (Tl'esqox-Tooey Indian Band)*
Join the Tl'esqox CCP Team (a.k.a. Team Awesomeness) to learn more about their unique seasonal round work plans that are culturally-responsive, community-based, and grounded in Tsilhqot'in processes and practices. Learn how to develop your own planning processes and work plans that are grounded in your community's Indigenous ways of knowing and doing.

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1:30 – 2:45 P.M.	Concurrent Sessions (continued) d. Monitoring and Evaluation @ Elders Lounge <i>with Linda Delormier (Mohawk) & Dawn Germain (Listuguj Mi'gmaq Government)</i> Your CCP is finished, and your community is excited to hear how the implementation is going. How do you make sure that those tasked with implementing the CCP are actually doing it and tracking the progress made? Learn how to set up a monitoring framework to track CCP implementation progress and an evaluation process to identify what was successfully completed, where the gaps remain, and what to carry forward into the next CCP. e. Implementation and Change Management @ Upstairs Boardroom <i>with Beatrice Anthony (Esketemc First Nation) & Sandra Harris (Gitksan Government Commission)</i> Working together is central to successful implementation and change management. Join Beatrice and Sandra as they explore the importance of building planning processes that involve community members of all ages and genders to inform, guide, and share Indigenous Ways to take care of community and mobilize people and resources to enhance wellbeing.
2:45 P.M.	Break & Marketplace
3:15 – 4:30 P.M.	Concurrent Sessions The following are repeats of the earlier concurrent sessions. a. Digital Storytelling: Using Video to Tell the Story of CCP @ Gym b. CCP: The Basics – Part II @ Main Boardroom c. Work Planning for CCP @ Community Health Room d. Monitoring and Evaluation @ Elders Lounge e. Implementation and Change Management @ Upstairs Boardroom
4:30 P.M.	Day One Wrap-Up
OPTIONAL EVENING ACTIVITIES (at Seabird Island Band)	
5:00 – 5:45 P.M.	Community Tour
6:00 – 8:00 P.M.	Seabird Island Cultural Evening and Dinner Join workshop participants and community members of Seabird Island Band for an evening of food and entertainment featuring the Lummi Black Hawks

Check out comprehensivecommunityplanning.org for workshop materials and CCP resources

DAY 2 – THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

8:30 A.M.	Registration & Refreshments
9:00 – 10:15 A.M.	Welcome Climate Change and Resilience – Sharing our stories ShakeOutBC Drill <i>with Kirsten Hunter, Emergency Management BC</i>
10:15 A.M.	Break & Marketplace

10:30
– 11:10 A.M.

Concurrent Sessions

a. Emergency Planning @ Gym

with Malissa Fox, Kirsten Hunter, Stephanie Papik (Emergency Management BC)

Indigenous communities have always planned for hard times and unexpected events. Join Emergency Management BC staff as they draw on the wisdom in the room and explore the intersections of emergency management and CCP. Topics include disaster risk reduction, community planning, and community resilience. Pick up tips and tricks to integrate emergency planning into your CCP process.

b. Food Security @ Community Health Room

with Lucy Hemphill (Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations) & Dawn Morrison (Working Group on Indigenous Food Sovereignty)

Building a more resilient local food system is key to adapting to changing environments, responding to emergencies, and working towards social justice. Learn about the different ways you can build food security and food sovereignty into your community – through harvesting and stewarding traditional foods, taking a relational approach to food, and decolonizing food systems.

c. Building Resilience and Adaptation into Planning @ Elders Lounge

with Andrew Moore & Chief Gordon Planes (T'Sou-ke Nation)

How can you build resilience (“That which bends but does not break”) into your community plan and ensure that your community is able to adapt to changes ahead? Join Andrew and Chief Planes as they share ways in which the planning process and resulting CCP can help your community exercise its adaptation muscles and be prepared to meet and respond to new situations with less stress.

d. Community Development and Change Management @ Upstairs Boardroom

with Elaine Alec (Penticton Indian Band)

Have you wondered how you can link CCP priorities to ongoing community development initiatives (e.g. social, environmental, economic, etc.)? Have you experienced challenges keeping the planning process going when there are shifts in leadership or emerging community priorities? This session will share ways to manage change effectively so that planning is not derailed, while also taking advantage of other community initiatives to collaborate and integrate CCP into all aspects of your community's development.

11:10 A.M.

Move to Next Concurrent Session

11:20
– 12:00 P.M.

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b. Food Security @ Community Health Room

c. Building Resilience and Adaptation into Planning @ Elders Lounge

d. Community Development and Change Management @ Upstairs Boardroom

12:00 P.M.

Lunch & Marketplace

1:00
– 3:15 P.M.

Coming Back Together Skill-Building Sessions

1. Graphic Recording @ Gym with Tiaré Jung (Drawing Change)

Join graphic recorder, Tiaré, as they share introductory tips and tricks on capturing information through pictures and words. This captivating process can bring your community events to life and leave a visual landmark of your progress. No artistic skills required!

2. Communications Skills @ Main Boardroom

with Jessie Hemphill (Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations) & Cara Basil (Bonaparte Indian Band)

Would you like to be able to spread the message of CCP more effectively with your members? How can you create eye-catching, easy-to-understand graphics that capture everyone's attention? Join Jessie and Cara for some tips and tricks around sharing information in a way that gets people interested through social media and other communication tools.

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e. Indigenous Mental Health First Aid

@ Main Boardroom

(one 1.5-hr session

– does NOT repeat)

*with Sandra Harris (Gitksan
Government Commission)*

In this 90-minute session, Sandra will share practical, body-centered, and land-based ways of being that can help bring more balance into our daily lives. Learn how our bodies respond to big stress and practice ways to help release all that stress.