



WORKSHOP

Establishing classrooms that support 2SLGBTQIA+ students in Physical Health Education (PHE), School Sports and the Outdoors

BC curriculum and school district policies have changed over the last decade to support 2SLGBTQ+ communities. In this workshop, participants will explore barriers faced by 2SLGBTQIA+ students to full and meaningful participation in PHE, sports and the outdoors. Participants will delve into focused discussion and activities exploring 2SLGBTQIA+ histories and queer realities, which will help produce a tangible tool kit to support 2SLGBTQIA+ students and communities in our schools. This workshop will be an action-oriented experience with participants developing planning tools to develop more inclusive pedagogy for the necessary work of moving school sites towards more justice and liberation.

FACILITATORS

Juliet Brown

Juliet is a white, Queer, anti-oppressive teacher, teacher educator and parent. Juliet has worked in public education since 2006 in BC, after immigrating from Wurundjeri country in South-Eastern Australia. After working in secondary school classrooms for many years, and having their three children, Juliet moved into teacher education, and increasingly both teaching and consulting in a variety of contexts in anti-oppressive education. Juliet is currently working with the Burnaby school district as a Learning Lead, focused on supporting SOGI-inclusive education and LGBTQ2S+ communities in schools, increasing inclusive, anti-racist school cultures, improving secondary literacy and working to build capacity in teachers to work with Indigenous-informed pedagogies. Juliet comes to this work with humility and an understanding that we never stop learning, and can only continue to get, be and do better.



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Anaheed Saatchi is a writer and facilitator. They began their career writing for outdoors publications on increasing access to nature, on gender sensitivity and on implementing trauma-informed practices for brands like Arc'teryx, Scarpa and The North Face. They have written for media outlets like PBS on the

sport of rock climbing and they were a regular columnist for Canada's Explore Magazine. In 2018, they co-founded the rock climbing collective, BelayAll, to use climbing as a vehicle for social change.

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