



British Columbia
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Students and New Professionals Special Interest Group Newsletter

THE STUDENTS AND NEW PROFESSIONALS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP (SNP SIG) is a new group in the network that is organized and run with the interests of people who are either in training or just starting out in their careers in mind. We are just getting started and would like to invite interested Network members to join! Ideas for activities include Lunch and Learn seminars, peer grant or scholarship review, peer-to-peer advising on topics of interest, workshops, and other learning opportunities, however new ideas about activities or resources that members would like to see are very welcome. If you would like to become involved in this new and evolving group of early-career researchers and professionals in environmental and occupational health, please send an email to the group chair, Cheryl Peters, at cepeters@interchange.ubc.ca. You can also find us on the BCEOHRN website at www.bceohrn.ca/mentorship/sig/student-new-professional.

March 16, 2009

12:30 - 2:00pm

Room 6-205

Across from the Canfor Theatre

Lunch and Learn Event

The Student and New Professionals SIG is holding its second Lunch and Learn event. These events are informal presentations on special topics of interest to those in the field of occupational and environmental health (lunch included).

This upcoming Lunch and Learn will be on the topic of "How to get Published", featuring a presentation by Dr. Laurie Chan (bio below). Lunch is provided at this free event, but an RSVP is required.

WHEN: Monday, March 16th, 2009, 12:30pm to 2pm

WHERE: Room 6-205, UNBC campus (across from the Canfor Theatre)

RSVP: Joann Yuan - joannqy@gmail.com

Speaker Bio:



Professor Laurie Chan is the holder of Dr. Donald Rix B.C. Leadership Chair in Aboriginal Environmental Health and Professor at the Community Health Science Program at the University of Northern British Columbia in Canada. He obtained his B.Sc. and M.Sc. at the University of Hong Kong and Ph.D. from the University of London in Toxicology. Professor Chan's work involves both basic and applied research in environmental toxicology and nutrition toxicology. He has conducted extensive studies on the risk and benefits of the consumption of traditional food in the Arctic. Prof. Chan has also served as an advisor for numerous aboriginal communities on environmental health issues.

Details available at: www.bceohrn.ca/mentorship/sig/student-new-professional

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