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2 June 2021

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Le 2 juin 2021



AGENDA XLIX ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2 June 2021

Virtual Meeting Room :: 11:55 A.M. – 12:50 P.M. (Mountain)

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| 1. | Call to Order and Adoption of Agenda [MOTION: that the agenda be adopted.] | Ottmann |
| 2. | Approval of the Minutes | |
| | 2.1 AGM, June 2020, Virtual [MOTION: that the minutes of the XLVIII Annual General Meeting be approved.] | Ottmann |
| | 2.2 Business Arising from Previous Minutes | Ottmann |
| 3. | President's Report | Ottmann |
| 4. | Secretary-treasurer's Report | |
| | 4.1 2020 Financial Report [MOTION: that the 2020 financial report be accepted.] | Kane |
| | 4.2 2022 Budget [MOTION: that the 2022 budget be approved.] | Kane |
| | 4.3 Appointment of auditors [MOTION: that the firm McCay Duff LLP be appointed auditors for 2021 fiscal year.] | Kane |
| 5. | Elections and Governance | |
| | Results of 2021 Elections [MOTION: that the results of the 2021 elections be accepted.] | Ottmann |
| 6. | Other Business | Ottmann |
| 7. | Next Meeting | Ottmann |
| 8. | Adjournment [MOTION: that the meeting be adjourned.] | Ottmann |

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MINUTES

XLVIII ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

17 June 2020

Virtual Meeting Room :: 12:00 – 1:00 P.M.

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| 1. | <p>Call to Order and Adoption of Agenda</p> <p>MOTION: that the agenda be adopted. Proposed: Lynn Lemisko Seconded: Michelle Jacobsen</p> |
| 2. | <p>Approval of the Minutes</p> |
| 2.1 | <p>AGM, May 2019, The University of British Columbia</p> <p>MOTION: that the minutes of the XLVII Annual General Meeting be approved. Proposed: Michele Jacobsen Seconded: Don Kerr</p> |
| 2.2 | <p>Business Arising from Previous Minutes</p> |
| 3. | <p>President's Report <i>Lynn Thomas, President CSSE.</i> Lynn Thomas spoke to the president's report (included with agenda). Lynn offered thanks to the executive and administrative staff – Tim Howard and Barb Ford. Lynn drew attention to the recent statement from CSSE that is on the CSSE website on anti-black racism. Lynn thanked the members of the Board and explained that we do meet regularly and also establish sub-committees to further investigate issues raised by members. Lynn thanked the Editorial Board of the CJE for all their hard work including Sharon Hu as Managing Editor. Lynn highlighted the hard work of Western University local CSSE Conference Team, Mike Holden Conference Manager, and Program Coordinators of all associations - each of whom worked extremely hard to prepare for CSSE 2020 even though the conference was not held.</p> <p>Lynn will be stepping down as president of CSSE at the conclusion of this meeting and welcoming Jackie Ottmann as incoming president of CSSE.</p> |

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Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences

Gabriel Miller, Federation of Social Sciences and humanities.

Statement was made by the Federation on the commitment to fighting anti-Black racism.

Offered thanks to CSSE for their work and acknowledged the work of the CSSE members serving with the Federation Tim Goddard and Annie Pilote and the commitment of Lynn Thomas and Tim Howard.

The Federation

- Organizes Congress
- Delivers programs – Big Thinking Lecture, young scholar
- Promotion of teaching and research

In mid-March it was evident to Congress that a face-to-face Congress was not viable and efforts were made to create online conferences for associations – four associations took this up as an alternative to Congress. Federation will also be sharing updates on the efficacy of the Associations that chose online 2020 conferences with associations in due course.

It was time of intense collaboration of Federation with CSSE and other constituent organizations. It became clear that the context was shifting daily and the needs of the association/s and members

Processed ~2000 refunds (waived the processing fee). All members should have received their refund at this time through credit card statements. If members have not received this please contact the Federation through congress@ideas-idees.ca

The cancellation has created a real cash flow issue for the Federation however the most serious consequences (staff lay-offs) were avoided through being able to take some months to refund commitments.

CONGRESS 2021 University of Alberta is currently being organized with two directions of work/discussion:

Congress contingency Planning: review the range of scenarios that we might face

- from a Congress that is much like past years with full attendance allowed – this is unlikely if there is no COVID-19 treatment or vaccine in place and widely dispersed.
- a hybrid version with reduced in person attendance
- a whole new format that relies on remote participation through internet platforms.

By December it is hoped that there will be more certainty as to the way forward. There will be consultation with CSSE and other associations over coming months leading up to December planning meeting in December.

Diversity, inclusion, anti-racism within Congress – there was an incident of racial profiling at Congress 2019 at UBC which has resulted in revision of Congress Code of Conduct and a change in the theme for Congress 2020. This is at the forefront of dialogue within the Federation and the Federation acknowledges that Congress is a powerful platform to bring attention to issues of racism, inclusion, diversity and other areas of exclusion.

Three main lessons from incident at UBC:

- The policies of Congress including a Code of Conduct had to be revised and strengthened, and a mechanism for disseminating and holding Congress attendees accountable had to be developed. The Code of Conduct in place at the time of the incident at UBC was revealed to have gaps and weaknesses. Also, the mechanism to ensure members at Congress and their guests are bound by the Code of Conduct was not in place
- The need to enhance the knowledge and training of the organization
- The obligation to use the Federation/Congress platforms to draw attention to the issues.

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| 5. | <p>Secretary-treasurer's Report</p> <p>The budget documents are attached to this meeting agenda. Ruth Kane spoke to key elements and differences evident in the budget summary Page 1 including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Conference costs</i> of close to \$20,000 even though CSSE 2020 did not proceed. These costs include the compensation of staff, installment on Conference App, conference branding, etc. • <i>Institutional memberships</i> of CSSE amount to around \$19,000 and these are used to fund conference attendance of graduate students which was not necessary this year. CSSE will send a letter out for institutional memberships and indicate that they would be applied to future conference participation of graduate students. • <i>Secretariat services to STLHE</i>: CSSE decided not to bid for providing services as secretariat services to STLHE • <i>Tim Howard's Employment Status</i>: Tim is going down to 4 days/week on July 1st, 2020. Barb will continue as full-time and take over some of Tim's roles. • There is a predicted \$90,000 deficit which can be handled within our current financial context. • <i>CJE budget</i> is coming into a positive balance. Number of articles were reduced to five English and five French each issue, and the editorial board was given the discretion to do up to an extra five articles over 18 months. Also, CJE was successful with obtaining a grant. • <i>Budget 2021</i>: We have prepared a budget that assumes that the CSSE Conference 2021 will proceed at the University of Alberta. Of course we have no assurance of this, so we are mindful that moving forward the 2021 Budget might have to be adjusted in response to the reality we are/will be living in. |
| 5.1 | <p>2019 Financial Report</p> <p>MOTION: that the 2019 financial report be accepted. Proposed: Ruth Kane Seconded: Mike Holden Motion Carried</p> |
| 5.2 | <p>2021 Budget</p> <p>MOTION: that the 2021 budget be accepted. Proposed: Ruth Kane Seconded: Susan Elliott-Johns Motion Carried</p> |
| 5.3 | <p>Appointment of auditors</p> <p>MOTION: that the firm McCay Duff LLP be appointed auditors for 2020 fiscal year. Proposed: Ruth Kane Seconded: Dawn Wiseman Motion Carried</p> |
| 6. | <p>Elections and Governance</p> <p>Results of 2020 Elections</p> |
| | <p>Lynn Thomas announced that the membership elected Robert Nellis, Red Deer College, Alberta as a director in the presumptive role of VP Anglophone by an on-line vote.</p> |

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| | <p>MOTION: that the directors as circulated with the CSSE 2020 AGM agenda be elected. Proposed: Dawn Wiseman Seconded: Lynn Lemisko Motion Carried</p> <p>Lynn took this opportunity to thank Dwayne Donald, outgoing VP Anglophone for his amazing work over the past four years, particularly in connecting with local indigenous members and also his gentle reminders to CSSE of how we can, as a group, enhance our partnerships with and recognition of the contributions of Indigenous peoples..</p> <p>The Board of Directors in their meeting on Monday, 15 June 2020 created a VP Indigenous position to continue the wonderful work that Dwayne has begun. Dwayne Donald has stepped forward and will be the inaugural VP Indigenous for one year leading up to an election will be held in May 2021. This is a significant step for CSSE to recognize the contributions of Indigenous peoples to CSSE and to education scholarship and practice across Canada.</p> |
| 7. | <p>Other Business Awards Coutts Award was established to recognize outstanding service to CSSE.</p> <p>This year it is awarded to: Kurt Clausen of Nipissing University for his contributions to different associations within CSSE: e.g. Kurt’s contributions as president and vice president at various times to CAFE, and his role in establishing Action Research SIG and leadership of their journal. There will be a formal presentation to Kurt at the 2021 Conference.</p> <p>Lynn also recognized the many recipients of the many Association awards with particular recognition of graduate students receiving awards as they are the future of CSSE.</p> |
| | <p>Lynn thanked Tim Howard for his hard work and setting the online AGM.</p> |
| 8. | <p>Next Meeting (University of Alberta, 29 May – 2 June 2021) [tentative] Jennifer Tupper, Dean of Education, University of Alberta, spoke to her hope that Congress 2021 and CSSE 2021 will happen as planned. Excited to welcome CSSE delegates to University of Alberta located on Treaty Six territory.</p> |
| 9. | <p>Adjournment MOTION: that the meeting be adjourned. Proposed: Michele Jacobsen</p> |

CSSE President's Report 2021

tansi (ᑕᑭᑦ)(Cree), Aniin (Saulteaux), tanshi (Michif), oki (Blackfoot), she:kon (Iroquois), ʔedlanet'e (Dene), dadanast'ada (Tsuut'ina Dené), tunngasugitti (Inukitut), bonjour, hello and welcome CSSE Delegates,

It is with humility that I welcome you to the 49th annual conference of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, held in conjunction with the Congress for the Humanities and Social Sciences and hosted by the University of Alberta, which is situated within Treaty 6 territory, the traditional lands of First Nations and Métis people. This territory has been the traditional gathering place for the Cree, Blackfoot, Nakota Sioux, Iroquois, Dené, SaulteauxAnishinabbe, Inuit, and Métis for hundreds and thousands of years – since time immemorial. Indigenous peoples' cultures, traditions, ceremonial practices and histories are evidenced and mark places on the lands that the University of Alberta and the beautiful city of Edmonton now inhabit. I situate myself as a visitor on these lands, and pay my respect to all the people that call it home.

I would like to begin by expressing my gratitude to the members of the CSSE executive (Lynn Thomas, Dwayne Donald, Robert Nellis, Abdoulaye Anne, Ruth Kane) and our staff (Tim Howard, Mike Holden, Bard Ford, and Cameron Smith). We have shared the CSSE responsibilities as a team, and I have leaned into their wisdom and support during this momentous, extraordinary, and challenging year. Next, I would also like to thank the members of the Board of Directors for their invaluable perspectives, honesty, questions, and ideas about how to greet and meet the unique landscape and circumstances that we've experienced this past year, and are still experiencing, due to the pandemic and movements like Black Lives Matter.

The CSSE Board of Directors would like to sincerely thank everyone who has supported CSSE the planning of a virtual conference. We would like to recognize the Local Arrangements Coordinator, Dr. Lucy De Fabrizio, along with her colleagues from the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta, including the Dean, Dr. Jennifer Tupper, who have been working very hard over the past year to lead the volunteers and manage the local arrangements. I would also like to recognize the program coordinators (Association and SIG members) who have undertaken the huge task of scheduling the multitude of sessions that exist in the program. I know how much time and thought this takes, and your work is very much appreciated.

Finally, we have an amazing CJE/RCÉ team. I would like to thank the editorial board at our CJE/RCÉ: editors, Carole Fleuret Nancy Maynes, Blaine Hatt, and Thomas Ryan, and book editors Adam Adler and Samira ElAtia. Sharon Hu, as managing editor, had moved through this year with commendable competence, and she has provided CJE with an essential leadership.

Under the leadership of past president Lynn Thomas, the executive began and has continued to write statements against the racism and oppression of Indigenous, Black, and Asian people, and we have also outlined commitments that include:

- Match the Federation's initiative to waive conference fees to Black and Indigenous students
- Host a panel and townhall on making meaningful change, addressing systemic barriers, and guide the future of CSSE

- Encourage fierce and difficult dialogue around combatting racism against Indigenous, Black and Asian peoples, and advance decolonization efforts in education in Canada through our program

This past year, we've had multiple conversations with Congress regarding systemic issues, in particular those that were outlined by the Black Canadian Studies Association (BCSA). We respected and supported associations that declared their support for BCSA and those that chose to withdraw from this year's conference as a demonstration of solidarity. As some may know, Dr. Carl James made the decision not to present the keynote to stand alongside BCSA and we, as CSSE executive, wrote:

In response, the CSSE Executive has made the decision not to fill this plenary space; this time slot will be left unfilled. Very much like leaving a chair intentionally and respectfully empty at a table in honour of someone, rather than absence, this space symbolizes presence in a different form – spirit. We have left this space unfilled as a demonstration of solidarity for all those that seek justice, equity, authentic inclusion through means that are decolonizing and empowering.

Prior to the opening of the conference, we drew attention to some of the work that Congress has been doing, this including [Igniting Change](#), the final report and recommendations from the eminently recognized [Congress Advisory Committee on Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, and Decolonization](#) and the accompanying [Charter on Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, and Decolonization in the Social Sciences and Humanities](#). Both documents speak to systemic change and offer recommendations that can be developed into an action plan.

I'd like to end this report by drawing attention to the many sessions in this year's program that focus on social justice, equity, anti-racism and anti-oppression. These presentations will provide us valuable opportunities to learn and grow as educational researchers, scholars, community members, and educators, and may inspire us to exercise creativity and be radically innovative while expanding our community – to “think outside the box and live within the circle” (personal communication, Dr. Gregory Cajete, Tewa).

Our world has changed as a result of the pandemic and, consequently, we will be experiencing a virtual conference. This is an adventure. This past year, we've learned that CSSE can be adaptive, make space for truth, question the status quo, and move through adversity in respectful and strong ways. It's been a privilege to witness this collective strength.

I look forward to seeing many of you, in creative virtual spaces, at the 2021 conference hosted by the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

ni-gichi naennimak ni-tiniwaymahgunuk/ in honour of all my relatives,

misiwaykomiguk paypomwayotung/Jacqueline Ottmann (Saulteaux)
President, CSSE