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Webinar: Request for Participation – Community of Learners/Library Partnership

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GLOSSARY

Connecting Education & Work

A digital library that collects, curates, and coordinates information resources to bring clarity to the evolving learn-and-work ecosystem

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Topics (91)

Important subjects or themes which define and describe the learn-and-work ecosystem

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Initiatives (223)

Key projects working to improve the learn-and-work ecosystem

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Organizations (267)

Alliances and intermediary organizations working to improve the learn-and-work ecosystem; some focus in 1-2 areas, others on many areas of the ecosystem

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RESEARCH CENTER

Library Lens
The Library collection, constantly evolving as new content is added and new connections are generated, is itself an information database to be analyzed. Through the Library Lens, our briefs and reports explore trends within the ecosystem and insights revealed by analysis of website use.

Professional Development Hub
A space dedicated to professional development resources produced by the Library, including webinars and a newsletter.

Special Projects
A space dedicated to collaborative projects designed to support the use and improvement of the Library. These may include: exploring use of Library as an open educational resource or instructional tool, user case studies, and assessment of the content's currency and adequacy.

Consultation with Librarian
If you're having trouble finding the information you seek or are unsure whether the Library addresses your specific research question, a librarian is available to help. Questions submitted by email or contact form will initiate an asynchronous email consultation and present options for further collaboration.

Researcher Showcase
A space for researchers to present their projects and findings related to the Learn-and-Work Ecosystem. Reports and findings that are coded to the Library Classifications (cross-referenced) are found here.
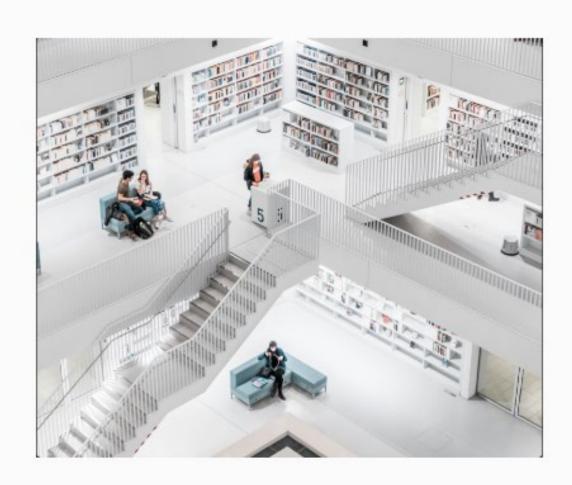
Online Newspaper
Through a partnership between the Learn & Work Ecosystem Library and The EvoLLLution, Library users have access to thousands of relevant articles. With over 60,000 monthly visitors, the Toronto-based EvoLLLution (a project of Open Campus) is a go-to source for opinions and information. It works with over 2,500 contributors, including college deans, state system presidents, working adults, hiring managers, government officials, and researchers. Since 2012, The EvoLLLution has recognized the importance of diverse viewpoints and provided a unique platform for contributors to share their stories, opinions, and experiences.

Special Projects

Request for Participation (RFP): Community of Learners/Library Partnership

The Learn & Work Ecosystem Library is seeking students, faculty, staff, and researchers (working singly or in teams) from colleges, universities, high schools, and other organizations to explore the Library as an information resource during 2024. Selected applicants will review the Library's resources to determine the extent to which the Library is a useful tool to learn about the learn-and-work ecosystem and to assist in acquiring information for educational and work-related uses.

- **RFP Description**
- **Library Overview**
- **Application**
- **RFP Information Webinar RSVP**
- **RFP Invitation Letter**

Your Questions

- **Type your questions in the Chat**

- **Raise your hand, and unmute when called**

- **Submit via email or contact form after webinar**

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Pre-Webinar Questions

➢ If I try to use this opportunity as an internship at my institution, can you certify to my college that I am part of an internship and can you fill in the paperwork I would need with my advisor, etc.? If I do an internship, can you submit info to my advisory about what I did?

➢ If I am selected to participate, is my name going to be listed at the library as participating in this program? Will you ask for my permission or is it implied if I complete the application?

➢ I might want to apply but don't know what I would want to do. What type of assignments are you going to suggest for people like me?

➢ If the project I start doesn't work out, can I switch to one of your assignments or come up with a different topic?

➢ Is there a certain time commitment you're expecting for people who join this project?

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Pre-Webinar Questions

➢ Would I have to attend the webinars the RFP speaks about?
➢ If I start with the project but can't complete, what happens?
➢ Do I need a certain level of tech expertise to be selected to participate?
➢ Is there going to be an opportunity to submit an application later in the year? Will you offer opportunities in 2025?
➢ Can you say more about the opportunity to potentially publish some thing I would write at the library?

Participant Questions

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Assignment Ideas

1. Pick a topic (the Index is handy list for topic ideas), do a search to pull up as much info as you can on it (e.g., glossary terms, topics, initiatives, organizations working in that space, who stakeholders are) and write a summary of what you can learn from this. This could be a short report, or a synthesis analyzing the info that is collected. This could include identifying missing information, or searching in other places outside the library to see what might be missing.

2. Spend time getting to know the library and write a blog or reflective piece on what a specialty library like this offers to various types of stakeholders. Is it useful? Unique? How could it be improved?

3. Pick 3-5 topics to search and visit the referral sites (websites). How much more info did you learn by going to the referral websites? How easy was it to access info at the websites? What did you like about info retrieval from the websites / what did you not like? Write a critique of website info that sits behind several topics at the library.

4. Select 10 artifacts at the library and check for accuracy and clarity of the info provided. Complete a wiki form at the library to request revisions be made and why.

5. Review the design of the library / its many components by developing a checklist to guide your review. After your review, do you understand more about the learn-and-work ecosystem? What especially did you learn? What has been most valuable? Where else could you go to obtain this type of information?

6. If you are a faculty member, use the library as part of a class assignment to your students. Describe the assignment and indicate how it went in a short paper.

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