



Peacemaking Through a Lens of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

Friday, April 29, 2022

10:00AM - 12:00PM | Virtual Workshop

This workshop presents the Coin Model developed by Dr. Nixon which she designed to help people reflect on their thinking that undermines their capacity to support equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI). If we agree that the goal of EDI is to create a more equal world, that respects diversity and is inclusive (equally accessible to all), then these elements may support the creation of an increasingly peaceful world.

The Coin Model is a way to assist people to form the thinking and perspectives that can lead to their becoming agents of change or peacemakers who can contribute to making our world a better home for all of us and for all of creation.

Dr. Ed Connors and Dr. Stephanie Nixon have been sharing this peacemaking approach which incorporates related knowledge from Indigenous and Euro-western worldviews. They have been sharing this with national and provincial health care organizations over the past year.

COST: ONSAP Member \$10.00 Non-Member \$30.00

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WHO SHOULD ATTEND: Anyone who shares an interest in promoting diversity, equality, inclusion, a sense of belonging, community feeling, connectedness, social interest, cooperation in our society, and contributing to making the world peaceful.

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Dr. Ed Connors is of Mohawk (from Kahnawake Mohawk Territory) and Irish ancestry. He is a psychologist who has worked with First Nations communities across Canada since 1982 in both urban and rural centres. His work over this time has included Clinical Director for an Infant Mental Health Centre in the city of Regina and Director for the Sacred Circle, a Suicide



Prevention Program developed to serve First Nations communities in Northwestern Ontario. Dr. Connors' most recent work has involved development of Indigenous Life Promotion projects, including Feather Carriers Leadership for Life Promotion. While developing this service, Dr. Connors worked with Elders and apprenticed in traditional First Nations approaches to healing. Today his practice incorporates traditional knowledge about healing while also employing his training as a psychologist. His current work includes consultation and community training to assist First Nations in the development of Restorative Justice programs.

Stephanie Nixon is a Full Professor in the Department of Physical Therapy and Dalla Lana School of Public Health at the University of Toronto. She completed her PhD in Public Health in 2006 at the University of Toronto, and a post-doc at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa in 2008. Stephanie is a straight, white, middle class, able-bodied, cisgender, settler woman who tries to



understand the pervasive effects of privilege. Stephanie developed the [Coin Model of Privilege and Critical Allyship](#) as a way to translate core ideas about anti-oppression and anti-racism to people in positions of unearned advantage. She has conducted workshops on the Coin Model with more than 100 groups including universities, hospitals, community-based organizations, and professional associations across Canada and internationally.

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