

Anti-Racism Workshop Series: Decolonizing Our Evaluation Practices and Shifting the Lens

The British Columbia and Saskatchewan Chapters of the Canadian Evaluation Society have teamed up to offer a trio of workshops to help us unlearn/learn and transform our colonial impacts.

Each workshop can be taken on its own or bundle them together and **save 25%**!

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and save
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(while spaces
remain)



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limited.
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to reserve
your place(s)!

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Workshop 1

**Shifting the Lens – 90
Minute Introductory
Session
Hosted by Becky
Sasakamoose
Kuffner**

**Thursday March 11
9-10:30 Pacific Time /
11-12:30 Central Time**

Students: \$75+GST
CES Members: \$75+GST
Non-Members: \$100+GST

Workshop 2

**Shifting the Lens –
Advanced Sessions
Hosted by Becky
Sasakamoose Kuffner**

**Tuesday March 23 &
Thursday March 25
9-11 Pacific Time /
10-12 Central Time**

Students: \$150+GST
CES Members: \$150+GST
Non-Members: \$200+GST

Workshop 3

**Decolonizing
Practices
Hosted by Nahanee
Creative**

**Friday April 9
9-11 Pacific Time /
10-12 Central Time**

Students: \$75+GST
CES Members: \$75+GST
Non-Members: \$100+GST

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Antiracism Workshop Series: Shifting the Lens Introductory and Advanced Sessions Hosted by Becky Sasakamoose Kuffner



Becky Sasakamoose Kuffner is a member of Ahtahkakoop Cree Nation in Saskatchewan. Since 2008, she has been employed as the Cultural Diversity and Race Relations consultant for the City of Saskatoon as an anti-racism practitioner.

Since the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Final Report and national events in host cities across the country, the majority of people living in Canada are familiar with the residential school movement. They are also becoming aware of other legislative and policy measures that were designed to forcibly assimilate Indigenous people into Eurocentric colonial systems that were imposed upon them as a result of broken treaty agreements.

The report has shone a spotlight on the endemic inequities and disparities in social outcomes between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people in Saskatchewan. Most importantly between people of Western European Settler heritage and Indigenous people.

However, most people still believe that these social outcomes are a result of cultural difference and individual ability as opposed to the long-term effects of public policies and institutional practices

In these sessions we examine how the social hierarchies uphold colonial policies and the importance of implementing anti-racist/oppressive methodologies.

By the end of the series participants will be able to:

1. Recognize the historically rooted and psychologically entrenched nature of the social construction of racialized and gendered identities that emerged through processes of colonization.
2. Identify and articulate ways in which the social construction of race and gender is upheld within a hierarchy of superiority and inferiority.
3. Identify examples and processes of power structures, differentiation of privilege and the effects of oppression that manifest as institutional, and systemic racism.

Session 1 provides an introduction to the concepts. It can be taken on its own. Sessions 2 and 3 provide opportunities to dig deeper and apply the concepts through experiential learning exercises.

Antiracism Workshop Series: Decolonizing Practices

Two hour session featuring the decolonizing board game
Sínulkhay & Ladders
Hosted by Nahanee Creative



Nahanee Creative Inc. is a small team of Squamish creative professionals. We are mothers & daughters, friends & mentors within a wider community of Indigenous-led businesses. We operate on the unceded shared territory of the xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliłwətaʔt (Tsleil-Waututh) also known as Vancouver, BC.

Join us for this highly engaging session where three volunteers will play the game with avatars in a digital whiteboard while the rest of us engage in facilitated dialogue about the scenarios presented in the game.

The board game [Sínulkhay & Ladders](#) was created by Ta7talíya Michelle Nahanee of the Squamish Nation, founder of [Decolonizing Practices](#) and [Mi tel'nexw Leadership Society](#). She is a decolonial facilitator and an Indigenous changemaker. The session will be led by Ta7talíya Paisley Eva, a youth facilitator.

Ta7talíya Paisley Eva hails from the Skwxwú7mesh Nation village of Eslha7an and is based in what is colonially known as “Vancouver”. She works in facilitation around decolonization as well as a DJ and believes in decolonizing every aspect of life including the music industry. She’s currently working on opening a fully equipped DJ studio called Cue Club which will offer low barrier and by donation access to sound equipment as well as weekly DJ lessons for BIPOC, LGBTQ2S+ and disabled folks. Her work is based in Skwxwú7mesh teachings and all about sharing equity with marginalized bodies.

The session will include:

1. Squamish opening.
2. Ancestral introductions & Territorial Acknowledgements.
3. Why and How we do both.
4. Decolonization: What it is, Why it matters (facilitated discussion).
5. Sínulkhay and Ladders board game.
6. Decolonizing Dialogue.
7. Giveaways & Takeaways - Harvest PDF Document will be delivered following the workshop, and
8. Closing Circle.