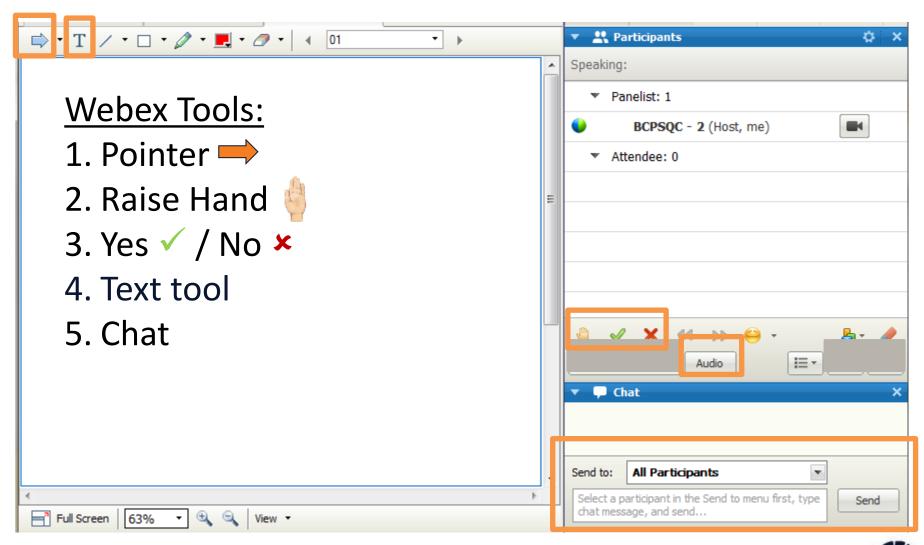
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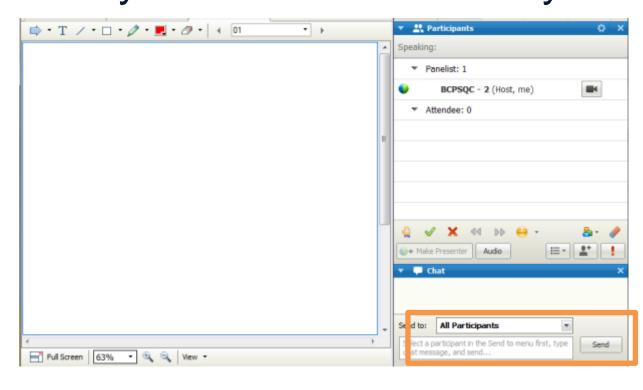


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 We invite you to introduce yourself in the chat panel (all participants)

Let us know your name and where you are

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This session is being recorded



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Host Territory Recognition



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Introductions



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Giving Thanks



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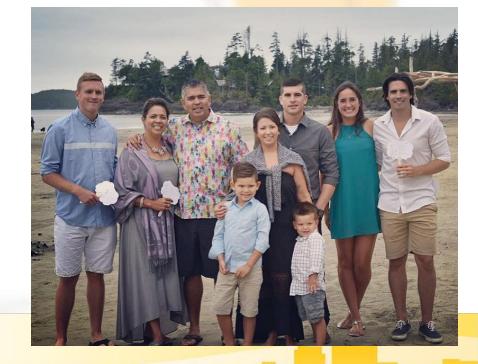
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Cultural Safety & Humility todays intention

- To share some components of the 'how'
- Recognizing the need to define the commitments and the actions of Cultural Safety and Humility for our RHA's



VCH – Aboriginal Cultural Competency Policy

- Policy identifies three areas for implementation to transform care and improve health outcomes:
 - 1. Aboriginal Leadership in Health Care
 - Acknowledgment of First Nations Traditional Territory
 - Cultural and Ceremonial use of Tobacco and Smudging Medicines

CA_5200 (July 2015)



Provincial Declaration of Commitment





MS. MARY ACKENHUSEN, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, WANCOUVER COASTAL HEALTH









The Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action

Calls upon all levels of government to:



Increase the number of Aboriginal professionals working in the health-care field.



Ensure the retention of Aboriginal health-care providers in Aboriginal communities.



Provide cultural competency training for all healthcare professionals.



BC Health Regulatory Bodies



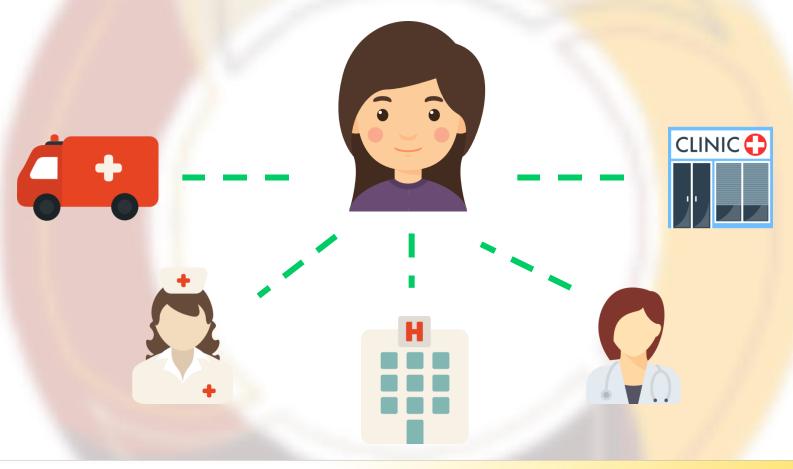




How do we put cultural safety and humility into practice?



System Wide Change





Multiple levels of support/ enablers

Indigenous Cultural Safety Framework: A Roadmap for System-Wide Transformation

Provincial Goal 1: Create a Climate for Change			
Level	Organization Objective	Individual Objective (Health Authority)	Individual Objective (Community)
Governance	The Board includes Aboriginal representation and mandatory cultural safety education. An Aboriginal lens is applied to all of the Board's decision-making processes.	As a Board Member, I understand the specific cultural perspective I bring to the Board. My fellow members and I make an explicit effort to view our decision-making process with an Aboriginal lens.	As an Aboriginal board member, I am treated as an equal amongst my peers, and I am involved in the decision-making processes. The issues that affect Aboriginal people are considered important in the health authority.
Leadership	The Senior Executive Team all have Aboriginal Health specific objectives in their work plans, including funding commitments related to organizational cultural safety in their portfolios. The CEO supports the Senior Executive Team to set targets and establish budgets related to their Aboriginal Health objectives. Accountability mechanisms are in place to monitor Senior Executive's Aboriginal Health specific objectives.	As a Senior Leader, I am responsible for Aboriginal Health- specific actions in all of my portfolios, and have specific targets that I am accountable for at the end of the fiscal year. I feel supported in terms of time, resources and funding to ensure that the cultural safety objectives are met for my teams.	As an Aboriginal leader, I work collaboratively with Senior Leadership to improve the health of my people. The health authorities Senior Executive are clearly engaged and committed to Aboriginal Health and Cultural Safety.
Policy	A specific policy on Organizational Cultural Safety, including specific action plans for individual portfolios, has been developed and implemented. There is an organization-wide policy to prevent raund discrimination among patients and staff, which is available in accessible language and clearly posted in all health facilities.	As a staff member, an remit ded daily of the health author dies ammigniemed op eventing distrimination by the anti-discrimination policy possed on the wall. I strive to prevent discrimination in my workplace, and support my colleagues to do the same.	As an Aboriginal patient, I feel more comfortable visiting the hospital/health centre when I see the anti-discrimination policy posted on the wall. It is a welcome reminder that the health authority is dedicated to providing care that is free of discrimination to Aboriginal people as well as other visible minorities.
Provincial Goal 2: Engage and Enable Stakeholders			
Level	Organization Objective	Individual Objective (Health Authority)	Individual Objective (Community)
Communities	Aboriginal community members are involved in Health Authority planning & initiatives and are supported with honoraria. Health Authority Senior Leadership and staff regularly attend Aboriginal community celebrations. There is clear criteria for respectful, meaningful consultation with Aboriginal community members in the design and planning of Health Authority services.	As a Director, I have clear direction on how to meaningfully engage with the Aboriginal community in the design and planning of Health Authority services. I always make time for Aboriginal community celebrations in our area. If my schedule does not permit my attendance, I invite one of my staff to attend in my place.	As an Aboriginal community member, I am meaningfully and actively involved in the planning and design of Health Authority health services. My input is always given equal consideration, and I have equal voice with the other members of the planning group when making final decisions.

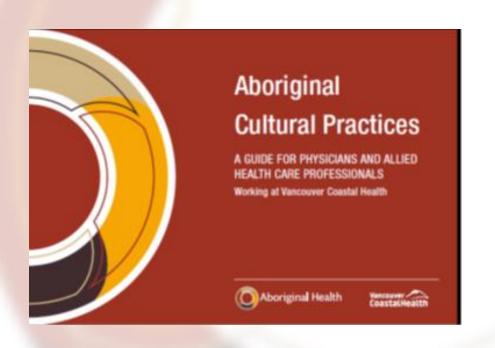


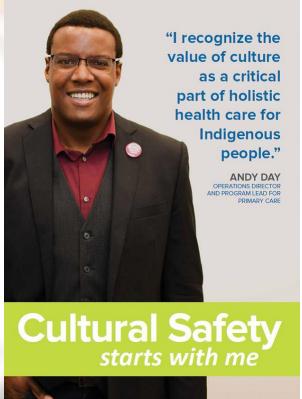




How do we hardwire the Indigenous lens into everything that

we do?





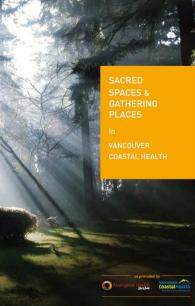
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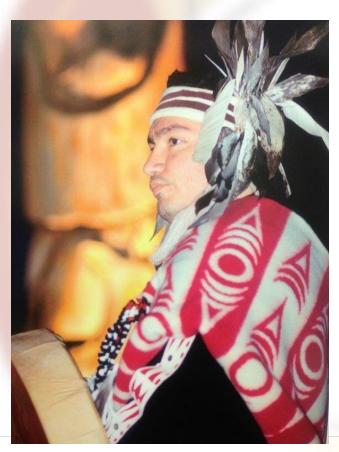








Relationships, Partnerships and Collaboration







Challenges & Opportunities

- Systems don't change people do & people change the systems
- There are opportunities at every turn
 you just have to watch for them constantly!
- Change is the opportunity
- Making it safe



Key things to keep in mind

- Make it public spread the news
- Celebrate the small accomplishments
- Reward the allies
- Keep it simple
- Bring in and use local knowledge (respect local knowledge)



We are not in this alone; join the movement...

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Questions/Discussion





Webinar: October 4, 2017 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

FINAL DETAILS COMING SOON!



Survey

