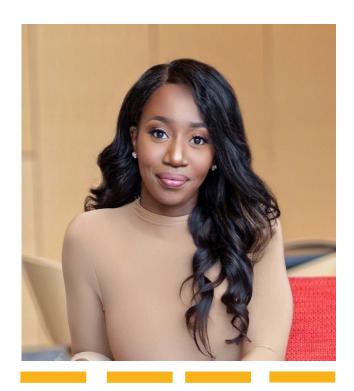


Utilizing the Toolkit: 10 Principles of Trustworthiness

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Introduction: Our Team



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Roadmap for Today's Workshop



- Poll/Introductions
- Housekeeping/Community Agreement
- Land Acknowledgement
- Poll/Toolkit Components
- Opening Discussion 10 Principles of Trustworthiness
- Six steps outlined in the Interactive Discussion Guide
- Break-out groups/Debriefing Poll
- Future work/Wrap-up



Community Agreement



- Use of "I" Statements
- 'Oops & Ouch'
- Step Up/Step Back
- Humble Inquiry
- Vegas Rule
- Others?

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Land Acknowledgement

What is it?

Why do we do this?

Here are our acknowledgements:

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S. Maryland – Piscataway

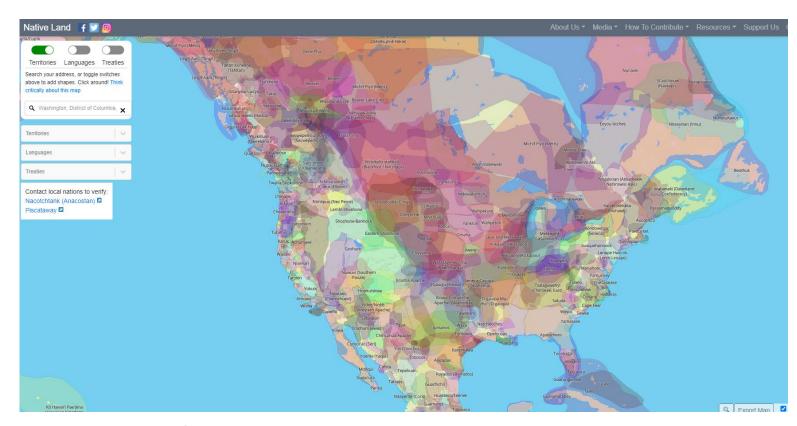
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Maranda:

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If you don't already know, visit https://native-land.ca/



Feel free to join us by posting in the chat



Toolkit Structure and Components



10 Principles of Trustworthiness



Interactive Discussion Guide

 Six suggested steps for using the Toolkit

Toolkit at a Glance



10 Principles of Trustworthiness

- 1. The community is already educated, that's why it doesn't trust you
- 2. You are not the only experts
- 3. Without action, your organizational pledge is only performance
- 4. An office of community engagement is insufficient
- 5. It doesn't start or end with a community advisory board
- 6. Diversity is more than skin deep
- 7. There's more than one gay bar, one "Black church" and one bodega in your community
- 8. Show your work
- 9. If you're gonna do it, take your time, do it right
- 10. The project may be over, but the work is not





















Steps 1 and 2: Know your Community

- Define your community
 - Assess your community's assets and needs

- 2 Gauge the degree of trust within your community
 - History, barriers, and actions that cause or reinforce mistrust

To follow along, you can download the guide at https://www.aamc.org/trustworthiness#toolkit





Let's look at the Community Video: The Principles of Trustworthiness



Community Video: The Principles of Trustworthiness





Community Video: Feedback

- How do the perspectives shared in the video connect to the experience(s) you have had in your own community?
- What stood out to you?
- How (if at all) does it connect to the experience in your own community?
- If you shared it with your team, staff and/or community what was their reaction?
- How (if at all) could the video be used with your team as a prompt for discussion and/or reflection?



Step 4: Activity One – Show 10 Principles Overview Video

- How useful was it for you in better understanding the Principles?
- If viewed with team, staff and/or community, what was their reaction?
 - Was it useful for your staff and/or community in better understanding the principles?



Step 4: Activity Two – Discover your Community: Appreciative Inquiry (AI)

- For those of you who mentioned using the toolkit, has anyone completed this activity?
 - If yes, was it useful? Did it accomplish its purpose?
 - If not, is anyone familiar with AI or used it for a different purpose?
- What other feedback re: the AI activity would you like to offer?



Step 4: Activity Three – The Community Engagement Action Guide

Goal: To begin moving the 10 Principles of Trustworthiness from concept to action

Principle 1 Suggested Activity: Consider your institution's three most recent community communications re: COVID (either about your work in the community or a message directly to your community)				
Questions for Discussion	Your Response to Questions	Suggested Action	Additional Actions	
How (if at all) was the messaging co-developed with the community?		With community partners, co-create a new style guide for community conversations and messages.	(Your Ideas for action)	

Add your own Activity here for Principle 1 (this table can be filled in during or after a training session)					
Principle 1 Suggested Activity:					
Questions for Discussion	Your Response to Questions	Suggested Action	Additional Actions		



Step 4: Activity Four – Revisit: Appreciative Inquiry





: Use the Community Engagement Reflection Guide

10 Principles of Trustworthiness

Principle 1 – The community is already educated, that's why it doesn't trust you.

Key Behavior: Respect and Responsibility

- How are we approaching the community as a dialogue between equals instead of a one-way lesson?
- How do we take the time to understand local knowledge, history and its ramifications?
- How do we ask the community what is needed and already has rather than assume?

Key Behaviors

Principle 1: Respect and Responsibility

Principle 2: Humility

Principle 3: Authenticity

Principle 4: Commitment

Principle 5: Diversity of Thought



Principle 7: Relationship Building

Principle 8: Transparency

Principle 9: Intentionality

Principle 10: Maintaining the Relationship



Step 6: Further (or Future) Community Engagement Work

Health Equity Inventory

- Collect information on initiatives across research, education, and clinical care mission areas
- Helps identify
 - Areas of redundancy
 - Opportunities to increase efficiency and impact

Center for Justice Future Initiative

 Expand community engagement work by making it accessible to a cross-sector audience, beyond the Academic Medical Centers



Small Group Discussion in Breakout Rooms



Breakout Room Activity

- You will be part of a small group to discuss one of the 10 Principles
- You will be randomly assigned
- You will have 20 minutes, with a 2-minute warning before the breakout ends

Instructions

- Introduce yourself and the community you represent and/or work within the Chat
- Unmute, and discuss the following:
 - Any immediate or general reactions to this Principle
 - What this Principle means to you, your community and your shared work

View the Principles: aamc.org/trustworthiness



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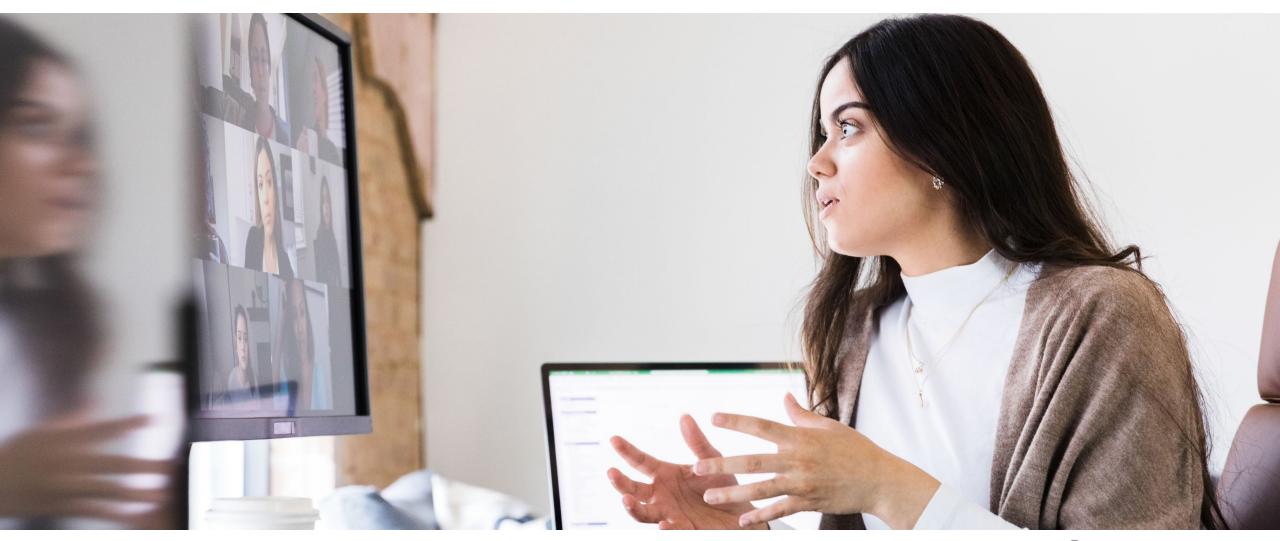








Debrief: Breakout Room Discussions





Wrap Up



Building a National Collaborative

• Ideas for carrying on the work of the 10 Principles of Trustworthiness





Thank You and Let's Stay in Touch!

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Complete the evaluation survey

