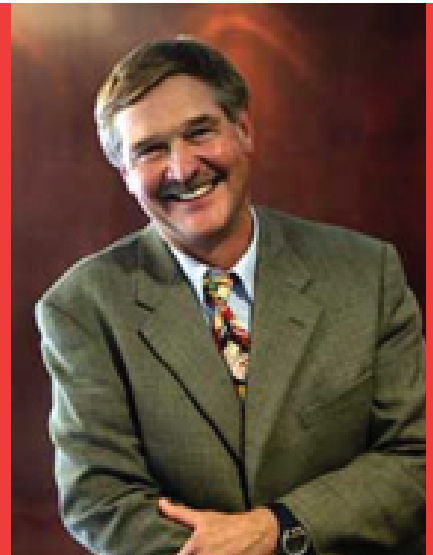


HELPIng Children and Families Thrive

Better Beginnings with Ray Peters

Wednesday June 5th, 1-4:30pm

Human Early Learning Partnership
Room 440, 2206 East Mall, UBC, Vancouver



The Early Years Community Development Institute, Success By 6 and the Human Early Learning Partnership are pleased to invite you to a workshop to discuss findings from Better Beginning, Better Futures (BBBF), an innovative, community-based project designed to support young children and their families living in disadvantaged communities.

BBBF is a unique initiative that blends and unites existing educational, health, social and community services. By doing so, BBBF addresses the whole child, the family, the school, and the community rather than a specific program. BBBF is community-driven, giving local residents a central role to play in program planning. Join us as we discuss BBBF's evidence-based approach.

Dr. Ray Peters is a Professor of Psychology at Queen's University. He has been involved in the field of child development and children's mental health research for over 35 years. Dr. Peters is the Research Director for the Better Beginnings, Better Futures Project, he heads a multidisciplinary team from 6 Ontario Universities, and local research teams in disadvantaged neighbourhoods across Ontario. The focus of this research is evaluating community-based programs which influence the development of young children and their families.

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Effectively Engaging First Nations Communities

Denise Findlay

Thursday June 6th, 10am-12pm

Michael Smith Laboratories
Room 102, 2185 East Mall, UBC Vancouver



Working in community can be incredibly demanding and our ability to collaborate is of critical importance. Slowing down to pay attention to the way we are relating to each other can be challenging, yet it is the very thing that will sustain our organizations and communities.

We will explore the following topics....

- Getting off to a good start - Creating the container for right relationship
- Understanding Our Impact – Self awareness
- How to know if you made a connection and when to proceed
- Understanding the challenges in working with the First Nations communities

Denise Findlay is a masterful First Nations Facilitator who weaves together years of professional and personal experience. Her education integrates co-active coaching, process psychology, adult education, and developmental attachment theory. Denise's journey has led her to working in First Nations communities throughout Canada, including her own community, The Squamish Nation.

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Everyone Leads:

Building Leadership from the Community Up

A Discussion with Paul Schmitz

Thursday June 6th, 2-4pm

Michael Smith Laboratories
Room 102, 2185 East Mall, UBC Vancouver



Paul is the author of *Everyone Leads: Building Leadership from the Community Up*, and the national CEO of Public Allies. Public Allies mission is to advance new leadership to strengthen communities, nonprofits, and civic participation. Its signature AmeriCorps program identifies young people with a passion to make a difference and helps them turn that passion into a career working for community and social change. During the last two decades, Public Allies has developed over 4,400 diverse young leaders in 21 communities across the country.

Paul is a board member of Independent Sector, served as co-chair of Voices for National Service which advocates for AmeriCorps and other service programs, and is a faculty member of the Asset-Based Community Development Institute. Paul served on President Obama's Transition Team and currently serves on the White House Council on Community Solutions. Paul is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and has been recognized by The Rockefeller Foundation as a Next Generation Leadership Fellow, by the Nonprofit Times as one of the 50 most powerful and influential nonprofit leaders in America, and by Fast Company Magazine with their Social Capitalist Award for innovation. He lives in Milwaukee with his three children: Maxwell, Maya and Olivia.

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