



EDI DISCUSSION SERIES

Empowering BIPOC Voices in the Public Sector

What is systemic racism? How have governments and institutions contributed to and perpetuated racial injustice in Canada? Why is it important to have BIPOC communities represented within the public sector and how do you ensure their voices are heard and included in critical conversations?

Ashley McDonald, Acting Director of Strategic Relations, Crowns and Agencies with the Government of Saskatchewan, has been an advocate for diversity and inclusion throughout her career and actively creates safe spaces for uncomfortable yet meaningful conversations. **Raquel Pasap**, Nakota women from the Assiniboine First Nation known as Cega' Kin, is the Regional Program Development Advisor and Post-Secondary Lead for Indigenous Services Canada. She has a keen interest in and focus on Indigenous policy, programs and nation-building. **April Sora**, Immigration, Diversity and Inclusion Consultant with the City of Saskatoon, has spent the better part of her career working and volunteering in the immigrant and refugee sector in both Toronto and Saskatoon. Having worked in many roles with both federal and municipal governments, April finds strength in her Japanese Canadian ancestry and familial history.

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Creating a diverse, inclusive and equitable public sector—where all employees feel represented, respected, and supported—is necessary to support the needs of Canada’s changing demographics. This EDI Discussion Series explores how governments can actively work to support marginalized communities and break down system barriers.

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**12:00-1:30 p.m. (CST)
Delivered over Zoom.**

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