

Leading with love and compassion: An entryway to belonging follow-up conversation with Natalie Royer^[1]

5 Apr 2022 - 7:00am to 8:30pm
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LEADING WITH LOVE AND COMPASSION



AN ENTRYWAY TO BELONG



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In this follow-up conversation, Natalie Royer, Belonging Specialist at Saroy Group, will discuss love and compassion and how it acts as an entryway to belonging. Natalie will highlight key ideas for educators and leaders in compassion and how we can create a sense of belonging within ourselves by leading with love to both ourselves and others.

This session is a dialogical space for critical thinkers to explore ways to address anti-black racism in early childhood education. The session will consist of facilitated small group discussions offering various opportunities for work that needs to happen. Our goal is to create a respectful learning space with zero tolerance for unkindness. Your group discussion could be a space where you see tensions. Please review this guide to understand the context.

To prepare for this conversation, you are invited to watch Belonging Through Connection with bell hooks and John A. Powell. In the video, the late bell hooks states two statements that we will explore with colleagues and states, "The challenge of love is extending belonging to someone that we might not even know, someone that might have even hurt us." Also, she states "True belonging is the belonging that is inclusive and does not make it about."

We encourage you to reflect on these statements through thinking with the following questions:

How can we extend belonging to those that may have hurt us at work and in our lives?

How can we show compassion and love to ensure there is a sense of belonging where everyone can thrive in our practice and in our lives?

You can share your ideas, questions and/or possibilities about how we can address anti-black racism in early childhood education in this Padlet.

We highly encourage you to attend this follow-up conversation. This is an extraordinary opportunity to generate ideas, questions and possibilities together about how we can address anti-black racism in early childhood education through the facilitated small group conversations, a rich and meaningful experience.

Natalie Royer is a belonging consultant, strategist and coach at Saroy Group Inc. She provides training sessions primarily in the education sector and consults with companies and organizations on how to promote a space of inclusion lens. She has worked in the healthcare sector (i.e. Hospital For Sick Children) and she has taught at colleges and universities for over 10 years. With a background in early childhood education, she advocates for how we can create an inclusive space where everyone can thrive.

This conversation will not be recorded to ensure a safe/brave space for all participants.

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