Welcome
Talking Circles

Talking Circles or Circle Talks are a foundational approach to First Nations pedagogy-in-action since they provide a model for an educational activity that encourages dialogue, respect, the co-creation of learning content, and social discourse. The nuance of subtle energy created from using this respectful approach to talking with others provides a sense of communion and interconnectedness that is not often present in the common methods of communicating in the classroom. When everyone has their turn to speak, when all voices are heard in a respectful and attentive way, the learning atmosphere becomes a rich source of information, identity, and interaction.

http://firstnationspedagogy.ca/circlerelates.html
Domains of Focus Series

1. High-Quality Feedback and Assessment
2. Big Data and its Applications; and
3. Digital and Information Tools and Education Platforms
4. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI)
5. Organizational Change and Quality Improvement
6. Relevant and Adaptable Educator Training
7. Teamwork and Collaboration, including Community Partnerships

High-Quality Feedback and Assessment*

Education innovations in this area create new systems and approaches to assessing learners that will better facilitate learner feedback and development that align with important learning outcomes and eliminate bias. These feedback and assessment systems and approaches will:

1. inform how and when students should be assessed in the classroom AND experiential space,
2. promote a growth mindset in a competitive, assessment-driven culture, &
3. work to change this culture so that feedback and critique is normalized.

*HSEI Cohesive Vision Task Force Definition
How important is it that Michigan Medicine develops new ideas for high-quality feedback and assessment? (Select one)

1- Not important
2- Important
3- Extremely Important
Unsure/Unable to Assess

Which of the following is the MOST SIGNIFICANT barrier to developing new ideas in high-quality feedback and assessment at Michigan Medicine? (Select ONE)

- Experimentation is not incentivized
- Not enough expertise in this area
- Insufficient resources (e.g., funding, technology, personnel)
- Lack of protected time
- Lack of awareness of opportunities for engagement in this area

Framing the Discussion
Questions to help us Dream and Think Big

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What are the key changes needed?
What innovations should we be launching and scaling?

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Upcoming Virtual Talking Circles - topics

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**RISE** will work with the community to construct a cohesive direction for education innovation at our institution

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