

Opioid Education Simulation and Knowledge Exchange

School of Nursing, Nipissing University in conjunction with Nipissing Chapter, RNAO

12th & 13th May 2022

Nipissing University, North Bay

Thursday 12th May 9.00– 18.00 “Train the Trainers” Workshop

Interested in learning how simulation can facilitate learning on harm reduction and responding to persons with a suspected opioid overdose within a natural setting?

This workshop is led by Dr Sue Coffey, OUIT and Leslie Graham, Durham College. Includes education on Naloxone use.

Friday 13th May 9.00– 13.00 Knowledge exchange

Speakers and panel discussants include:

- Practitioners working on harm reduction initiatives
- Academics from Nursing: RNAO Best Practice Guidelines and Criminal Justice: critical perspectives on opioids and criminal justice approaches
- Indigenous perspectives
- People with lived experience of opioid use

Friday 13th May 14.00– 18.00 Opioid Simulation Education for Professionals and Community Members

The simulation will include:

- Real world experience responding to suspected opioid overdose
- Outdoor community experience
- Learning with experienced simulation educators in a safe learning environment

The workshop is free but registration is required [HERE](#)



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To attend any part of the event, please register [HERE](#)**



Leslie Graham is currently a professor in Durham College's Critical Care Nursing E-Learning Graduate Certificate program and the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program in collaboration with Ontario Tech University. Graham has presented at several national conferences on a variety of topics from renal protection in the catheterization laboratory to improved patient outcomes through the use of simulation. She is a published author, profiling a catheterization laboratory in the well-recognized Cath Lab Digest. Presently, Graham sits on the provincial Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support Task Force.



Dr Sue Coffey is Associate Professor at Ontario Tech University, and focuses on innovative nursing education and theory development. She has received multiple awards for her innovative learning strategies that include technology-enhanced learning, including the prestigious Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities Minister's Award of Excellence and Toronto Star Nightingale Award for her work in overdose education using large group simulation. She is highly published in the areas of innovative teaching methodologies in nursing, such as simulation and theory development in nursing.

This workshop is sponsored by RNAO and the John R. McCarthy Lecture Series Fund.

We plan to hold both days in person on campus, however we will offer online attendance at the knowledge exchange seminar and may have to pivot online depending on pandemic circumstances.

We are able to provide limited funds for travel bursaries for those wanting to attend in person but experiencing financial hardship and are unable to cover travel costs. For more information please contact veronikw@nipissingu.ca