

A RESOURCE FOR ENGAGING IN MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE

Prepared by the Refugee Public Awareness Coalition (Manitoba)

Origins of the Refugee Public Awareness Coalition

Myths & Misconceptions

- Refugees are weakening Canadian identity.
- 2. Refugees who cross the border without going to an official port of entry must be charged for **breaking the law.**
- 3. Refugee claimants are a threat to our security.
- 4. Refugees are an **economic burden**, and a drain on our social programs.
- 5. Refugee claimants are queue jumpers.
- 6. Canada is being overwhelmed by refugees.
- 7. The **United States is a safe** country for refugees.
- 8. We should **help those who live here first** instead of helping refugee claimants.

Testing and Refining

- Building Bridges Conference
- Public Educational Events
- Workplaces
- Meetings
- Schools
- Gretna
- Friends
- Family
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Using the Toolkit



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Bread and Borders Toolkit by Section

Sections 1, 2, and 3: Introduction and Before You Begin

Section 4: Conversation Process for New Friends

Section 5: Conversation Process for Old Friends

Section 6: Conversation Process for Unpacking Myths

Section 7: Conversation Process for Unpacking Myths (Myths Per Page)

Section 8: Refugee Quiz Answer Key

Section 9: Engagement Process for Medium to Large Groups

Section 10: Where Do You Stand - Four Corners Activity - Question Sheet & Instructions

Section 11: Where Do You Stand - Four Corners Activity - 4 Signs

Section 12: Common Myths Misconceptions about Refugee Claimants

Section 13: Talking about Refugees and Immigrants: A Glossary

Section 14: Sources, Additional Resources

Section 15: Tips for Leading Conversations about Refugee Claimants

Section 16: Bread and Borders Agreements (on 1 page)

Section 17: 8 Ways to Action

Refugee Experience Speakers Bureau

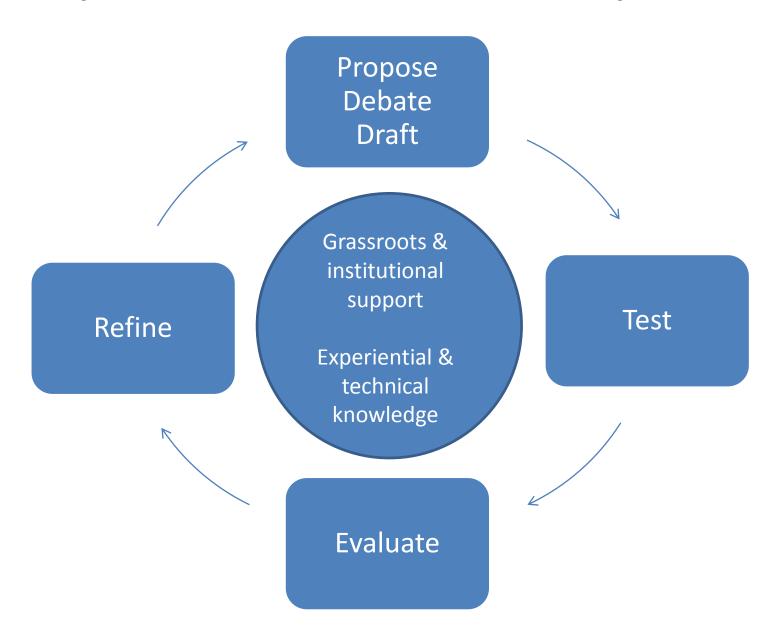
"People think that stories are shaped by people. In fact, it is the other way around" – Terry Pratchett



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Key Factors in the Development





Territorial Acknowledgement & Indigenous Solidarity

Key
Factors
in the
Design







Conflict Resolution
Principles

Meaningful
Avenues for Action



Making it User Friendly

Different Audiences

Different Settings

Flexible & Adaptable

Different Lengths of Time

Different Facilitators

Who is Accessing and Asking About the Toolkit?



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- Media
- Altona
- School Division
- Morden
- Public Safety and Public Health Agency Canada staff
- Board Training/Orientation
- Steinbach
- Civil Service
- Human Rights Advocates
- Religious Institutions
- Post Secondary Educators
- Business Leaders
- Settlement Sector
- Community Development Sector
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