

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION JUNIOR LEAGUE OF WICHITA FALLS, TX

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BUILDING THE CAPACITY OF ORGANIZATIONS

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WE'RE ALL CONNECTED... WHETHER WE WANT TO BE OR NOT





PETER DRUCKER'S 5 FOR LEADERS IN ORGANIZATIONS

- 1. WHAT IS THE MISSION?
- 2. WHO IS THE CUSTOMER?
- 3. WHAT DOES THE CUSTOMER VALUE?
- 4. WHAT ARE YOUR OUTCOMES/RESULTS?
- 5. WHAT IS THE PLAN?

THE COMPLEXITY OF IT ALL



WHY??? DIVERSITY, INCLUSION & CULTURAL COMPETENCY?

Demographics are changing worldwide and in local communities

- ✓ Women constitute 51% of the total population & are expected to continue to outnumber the male population, 59% work outside the home
- ✓ At 80% of the total population, non-Hispanic whites/Caucasians are still the majority, but are projected to drop to 50% by 2040
- ✓ Half of all U.S. children under age 5 are from a racial or ethnic minority. By 2040, children of that age group will outnumber their white/Caucasian peers
- America is aging. The fastest-growing segments of the population are between 44 & 54 and over 55. In 2030, 1 out of every 5 Americans will be over 65

WHY??? DIVERSITY, INCLUSION & CULTURAL COMPETENCY?

- ✓ Approximately 11% of U.S. residents are foreign-born. Of that group, 53% were born in Latin America; 27% in Asia; 14% in Europe and 4% in Africa
- ✓ 20% of people in the U.S. are disabled; 12.5% experience severe disabilities
- ✓ Hispanic and Asian populations are expected to triple in 50 years
- ✓ Hispanics/Latinos- 14% of the population
- ✓ African-Americans/blacks-13% of the population
- ✓ Native Alaskans, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders- less than 1% each

Diversity

Everyone is individual and differenct



Equality

Equal access to opportunities



Inclusion

Inclusion is a sense of belonging: feeling respected, valued for who you are; feeling a level of supportive energy and commitment from others so that you can do your best at work

LORI RIDGEWAY



DIVERSITY IS THE MIX. INCLUSION IS GETTING THE MIX TO WORK WELL TOGETHER.



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INCLUSION...

The value and practice of ensuring that people feel they belong

Together we're better

ALL means ALL

Inclusion means WITH not just IN

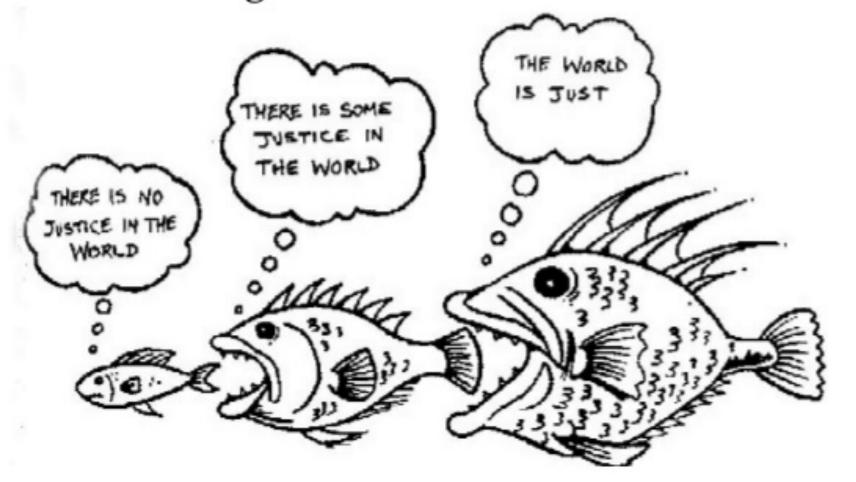
INTENTIONAL ACTIONS...

Researchers stress that organizations must become inclusive places by working in intentional ways to increase benefits/ satisfaction/value for all stakeholders and for othe institution.

Basic Definitions

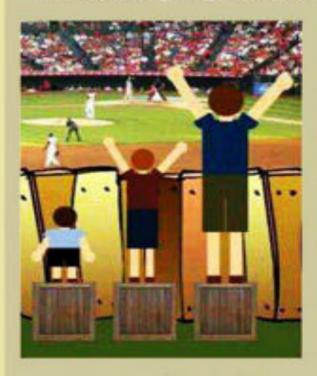
Equity: providing opportunities and access to all so that every person can achieve his/her full potential. Equitable treatment involves acknowledging diversity, recognizing and celebrating our differences, and eliminating the barriers that prevent the full participation of all peoples.

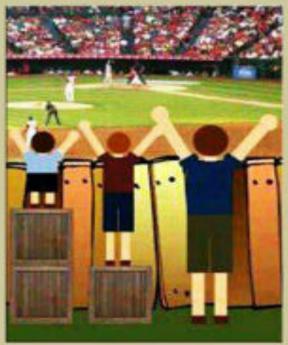
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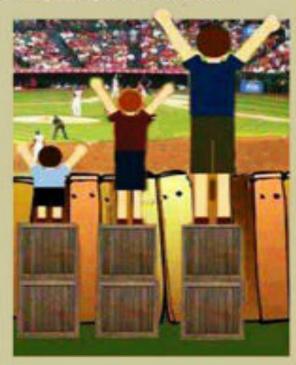


ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE ALTERED

Justice and Equality does not mean that they are the same thing but they complete each other







this is justice.

this is equality

this is justice and equality



The Four Elements of Cultural Competence

What are the skills that will support me in working effectively across differences?

Cross-Cultural Effectiveness Skills

How do I manage the dynamics of privilege, bias, and "isms"?

How do my cultural identity groups influence the me on a daily basis?

Countering Oppression through Inclusion Cultural Competence consist of Four elements

Cultural Self-Awareness

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What is my level of understanding about the culture of the individuals and groups I am engaging?

Rosetta Eun Ryong Lee (http://tiny.cc/rosettalee)

INDIVIDUAL CULTURAL COMPETENCE

At the individual level, Cultural Competence means an examination of one's own attitude and values, and the acquisition of the values, knowledge, skills and attributes that will allow an individual to work/function appropriately in cross cultural situations.

ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURAL COMPETENCE

Cultural competence requires that organizations:

- Have a defined set of values and principles, and demonstrate behaviors, attitudes, policies, and structures that enable them to work effectively cross-culturally.
- Have the capacity to (1) value diversity, (2) conduct self-assessment, (3) manage the dynamics of difference, (4) acquire and institutionalize cultural knowledge, and (5) adapt to diversity and the cultural contexts of their communities.

Source: National Center for Cultural Competence, 1998, modified from Cross et al.

ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURAL COMPETENCE

- Incorporate cultural competence in all aspects of policy-making, administration, practice, membership development and service delivery, systematically involve members, partners and community stakeholders.
- Cultural competence is a developmental process that evolves over an extended period. Both individuals and organizations are at various levels of awareness, knowledge and skills along the cultural competence continuum.

CONTINUUM OF CULTURAL COMPETENCY IN ORGANIZATIONS

Cultural Proficiency

implement changes to improve strategies/processes based upon cultural needs

Cultural Competence

recognize individual & cultural differences, seek advice from diverse groups, hire culturally unbiased staff/volunteers

Cultural Pre-Competence

explore cultural issues, are committed, assess needs of organization and individuals

Cultural Blindness

differences ignored, "treat everyone the same," only meet needs of dominant groups

Cultural Incapacity

racism, maintain stereotypes, unfair selection/hiring practices

Cultural Destructiveness

forced assimilation, subjugation, rights and privileges for dominant groups only

Logic Model

Outputs Outcomes - Impact Inputs Activities Participation **Short Term Medium Term** Long Term Who we reach What we What we do What the What the What the ultimate invest short term medium term Conduct Participants results are results are impact(s) is workshops, Staff Clients meetings Learning Action Conditions Volunteers Deliver Agencies Behavior Social Awareness services Time Decision-Develop Knowledge Practice Economic makers products, Money Decision-Civic curriculum. Attitudes Customers Research base making resources Skills Environmental Train ON Materials **Policies** Provide Opinions Equipment counseling Social Action Aspirations Assess Technology Facilitate Motivations Partner **Partners** Work with media **Assumptions External Factors**



Acquiring Cultural Competence Reduces the Chance of Stereotyping

- Starts with Awareness
- Grows with Knowledge
- Enhanced with Specific Skills
- Polished through Cross-Cultural Encounters

BIAS, PREJUDICE, AND STEREOTYPING

- Bias: preference that inhibits impartial judgment.
- Prejudice: strong feelings or beliefs about a person or subject; prejudging others without reviewing facts or information; often based on fear.
- Stereotyping: making the assumption that everyone in a group is the same.



"How can I address my biases if I don't know that I have them?"

WHAT IS UNCONSCIOUS BIAS?

Unconscious bias refers to a bias that we are unaware of, and which happens outside of our control. It is a bias that happens automatically and is triggered by our brain making quick judgments and assessments of people and situations, influenced by our background, cultural environment and personal experiences.

• (ECU: 2013 Unconscious bias in higher education)

NOT HIDDEN FOR LONG...

HIDDEN BIASES CAN REVEAL THEMSELVES IN ACTION, ESPECIALLY WHEN WE'RE STRESSED, DISTRACTED, IN COMPETITION OR VERY RELAXED

"CONFIRMATIONAL" BEHAVIOR

We make decisions largely in a way that is designed to confirm beliefs that we already have. This phenomenon of "confirmational behavior" occurs unconsciously in both positive and negative ways.

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

In the next slides you will find different situations and examples. Follow your intuition... The first impression counts!

WHO IS THE FASTER RUNNER?



Florence Griffith-Joyner

or

Michael C. Hall



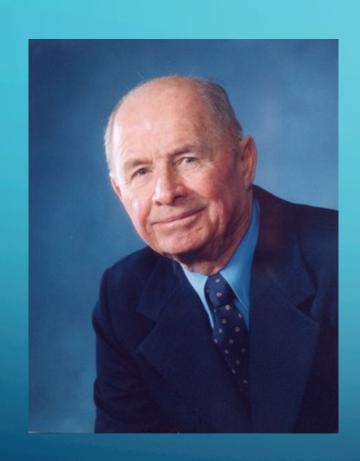


Florence Griffith-Joyner was actually one of the fastest runners from the USA

WHO WOULD YOU HIRE?

(Assume all are equally qualified)

Position: Marketing Director





Position: Trainee





Position: Bank Director





Position: PR Representative





Position: Construction Manager





Position: Nurse





Want to give it another **shot**?







What is the safer method of transport?



or



What are you most afraid of?









The chances of dying in a vehicle accident is 1 in 84, as opposed to a 1 in 5,000 chance of dying in a airplane crash...

Are you more afraid of the shark or the lion?

The World Health Organization estimates that more than 1 million people die yearly due to mosquito bites.

Statistics show that falling coconuts are a much more likely to hit us than to be attacked by a shark.





Who is more competent?



or



The smoker was Germany's Chancellor for 8 years – Helmut Schmidt



The nicely dressed doctor on the left is on German TV daily to give his expertise for advertisement purposes only. He has nothing to do with health concerns nor is he a doctor.

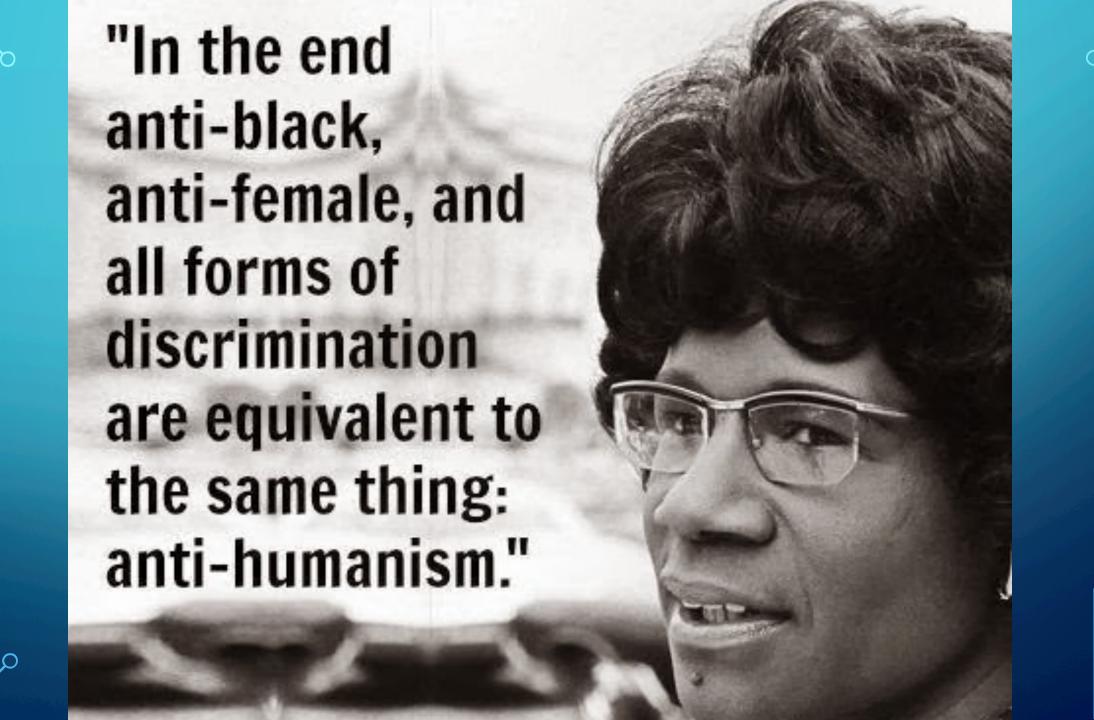
CULTURAL DIFFERENCES, COMMUNICATION AND UNCONSCIOUS BIAS AS THE SOURCE OF CULTURE CLASH

PSYCHOLOGISTS ONCE BELIEVED THAT ONLY BIGOTED PEOPLE USED STEREOTYPES. NOW THE STUDY OF UNCONSCIOUS BIAS IS REVEALING THE UNSETTLING TRUTH: WE ALL USE STEREOTYPES, ALL THE TIME, WITHOUT KNOWING IT. WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY OF EQUALITY, AND THE ENEMY IS US. ARTICLE FROM PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

HOW EXTREME IS BIAS IN YOUR ORGANIZATION/

- What most of us normally see or experience doesn't rise to the most extreme levels or does it???—but there's still pain and conflict
- Quick dialogue
 - What have you seen, heard about or experienced within the last year that seemed to reflect a culture clash?





STEREOTYPING AND UNCONSCIOUS BIAS

- We all stereotype people
- Are we hard wired to stereotype?
 - The need for "blink" decisions by prehistoric man
 - The problem with taking fight/flight responses into a modern-day setting



To summarize...

We have preferences towards:

- People who sound like us
- People who look/dress similar
- People who have similar hobbies to us
- People who appear physically fit and well prepared
- People from the same college, university or city of birth
- People of the same sex, race, religious conviction, nationality

We tend to have bias against:

- People who seem weak or unhealthy
- People who look or sound different to us
- People with different values or principles
- People with very different backgrounds than our own
- People who we may find it hard to relate to, because of a lack of similar interests or hobbies

HOW TO COMBAT UNCONSCIOUS BIAS as an Individual

7 STEPS TO IDENTIFY & ADDRESS UNCONSCIOUS BIAS

- 1. Recognize that we all have biases.
- 2. Identify what those biases are.
- 3. Dissect your biases.
- 4. Decide which of your biases you will address first.
- 5. Look for common interest groups.
- 6. Get rid of your biases.
- 7. Be mindful of bias kick back.

priv·i·lege /ˈpriv(ə)lij/ ♠)

noun

1. a special right, advantage, or immunity granted or available only to a particular person or group of people.

"education is a right, not a privilege" synonyms: advantage, benefit; More

What is privilege and how does it work?



- In dominant systems folks that benefit are privileged
- This might mean more power, access, resources, education and opportunity, financial security, freedom of social and structural discrimination.
- UNEARNED & AUTOMATIC BENEFITS
- SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP (DOMIANT)
- NORMATIVE GROUP DEFINING NORMALITY
- "PASSING"

So basically...

Individuals benefitting from dominant systems are often unaware of most privileges/prejudiced mindsets

- They are currently benefitting from it.
- Privilege can be and unconscious socialization built into our brain from the day we're born

Dominant Systems (based on historical, systemic and cultural development) can be explained by a pattern of behaviors

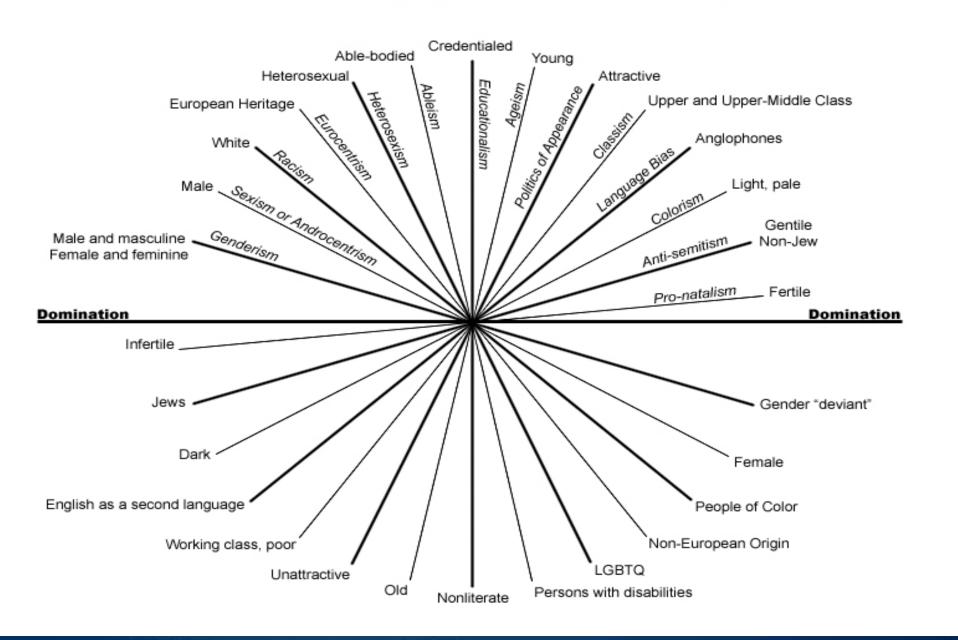
 Examples include ease, comfort, entitlement, violence, ignorance, fear of others.

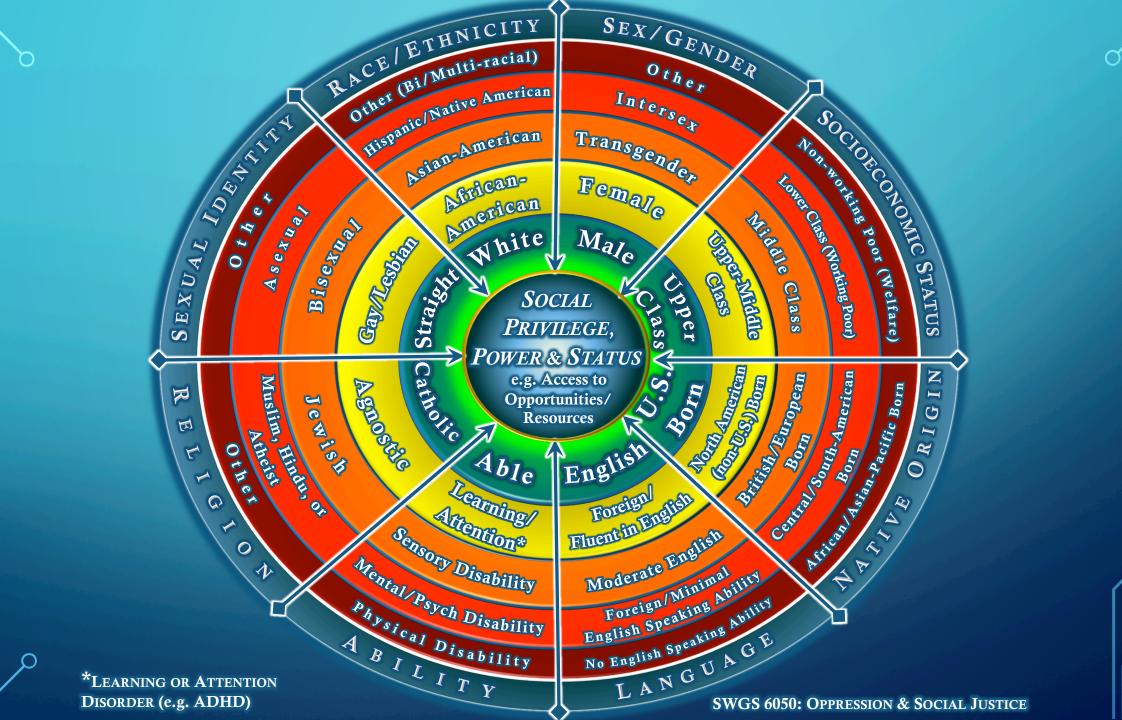
PRIVILEGE IS WHEN YOU THINK SOMETHING IS NOT A PROBLEM BECAUSE IT IS NOT A PROBLEM TO YOU PERSONALLY

Intersecting Axes of Privilege, Domination, and Opression

Adapted from Kathryn Pauly Morgan, "Describing the Emperor's New Clothes: Three Myths of Educational (In)Equalty."

The Gender Question in Education: Theory, Pedagogy & Politics, Ann Diller et al., Boulder, CO: Westview, 1996.





WINNING...

Check your privilege BINGO!

Native English Speaker	Cis	Thin	No speech impediment	Christian
Male	White	Attractive	Heterosexual	Able-bodied
Standard accent	No criminal record	Human (FREE SPACE)	Tall	Mentally Healthy
Support mainstream political party	Adult	Born in country of residence	Wealthy	Intelligent
Employed	First-world	Well-connected family	Not a red-head	Educated

"WHITE PRIVILEGE: UNPACKING THE INVISIBLE BACKPACK" PEGGY MCINTOSH

I have come to see white privilege as an invisible package of unearned assets which I can count on cashing in each day, but about which I was 'meant' to remain oblivious. White privilege is like an invisible weightless knapsack of special provisions, maps, passports, codebooks, visas, clothes, tools and blank checks. (p. 10)



WHITE PRIVILEGE

Most of the benefits of being white can be obtained without ever doing anything personally. Whites are given the privileges of a racist system, even if they're not personally racist. john a. powell, legal scholar

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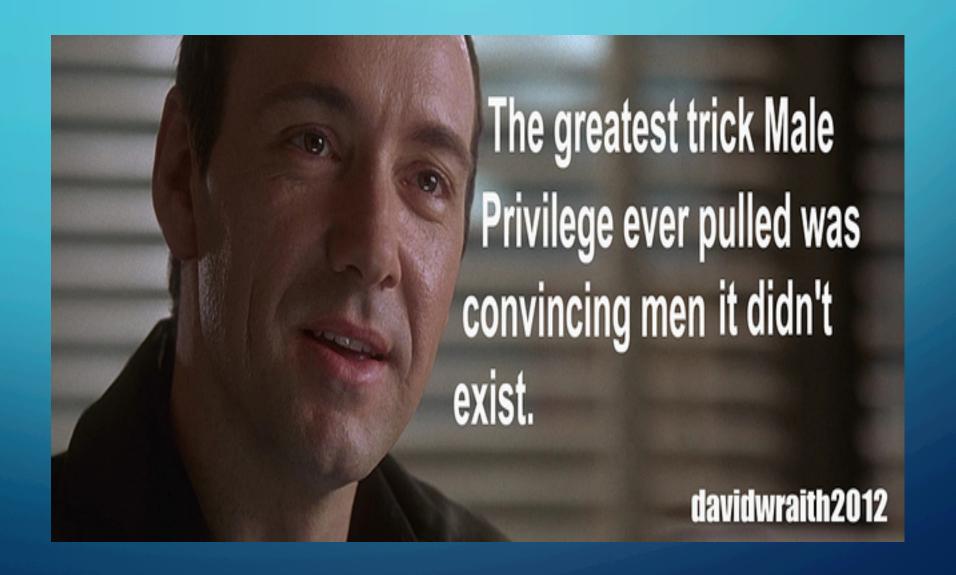
IF YOU DON'T THINK
WHITE PRIVILEGE EXISTS

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU ARE ENJOYING THE BENEFITS OF IT.

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MALE PRIVILEGE



MALE PRIVILEGE AT NETWORKING EVENTS

- 1. My relationship is NOT a primary topic of conversation
- 2. I rarely have to worry abut unsolicited sexual advances at a professional social gathering
- 3. I never feel anxious about "sticking out" as one of the few members of my gender in attendance
- 4. Acquaintances greet me with a handshake rather than a hug or kiss.

 From "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Backpack" by Peggy McIntosh

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO: CHECK YOUR PRIVILEGE CAMPAIGN

"We live in a society that is often oppressive to certain groups of people. However, we all carry particular types of privilege(s) that allow us to advocate for social justice and change in various situations."

This campaign was designed to begin the discussion around privilege and social inequalities in an effort to raise critical awareness of the institutional oppression often seen in the United States of America. Goals included:

- To increase knowledge and improve beliefs about privilege.
- To heighten awareness of privilege among the USF community.
- To encourage the use of privilege to advocate for others.

If you don't have to think about it, it's a privilege.

CHECK YOUR PRIVILEGE:



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CISGENDER*

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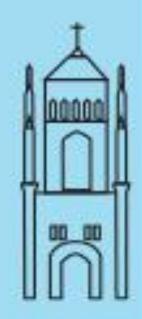
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*CISGENDER: a description for a person whose gender identity, gender expression and biological sex all align

privilege: unearned access to social power based on membership in a dominant social group

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The views presented herein do not necessarily reflect the position of the University of San Francisco.



If you don't have to worry about how to get up Lone Mountain, you have able-bodied privilege.

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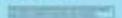
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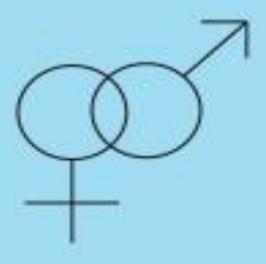
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If you're confident that the police exist to protect you, you have white male privilege.

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Becoming aware of privilege should not be viewed as a burden or source of guilt, but rather, an opportunity to learn and be responsible so that we may work toward a more just and inclusive world.

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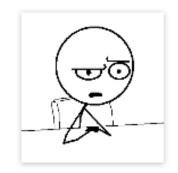






Messed-Up Stuff Thin People Say: "I *earned* my thin privilege, by working out, eating healthy, and taking care of my body."

Listen, asshat, *the point of privilege is that IT IS NEVER EARNED*. That's the rule. Class privilege, white privilege, whatever privilege—it's never earned. I don't care how many hours you spend at the gym, how many carrots you eat or how much cake you turn down. Thin privilege, just like other privileges, is never, ever, ever earned.



#fat acceptance #fat activism #messed-up stuff thin ppl say

"LET'S GO"...



I cannot be blind to the invisible system of privilege I am a part of.





Managing Privilege

Privilege refers to the **uneven distribution** of power within a society.

Privilege exists when that aspect of your life is seamlessly accepted into the world without scrutiny or suspicion.

Personal privilege is the possession of these unearned attributes that dictate the ease and influence one will have within society.

Privilege is a **fact**, not an insult!
You can't help it if you have it, and you don't have to feel guilty about it.

Privilege is **not absolute**.

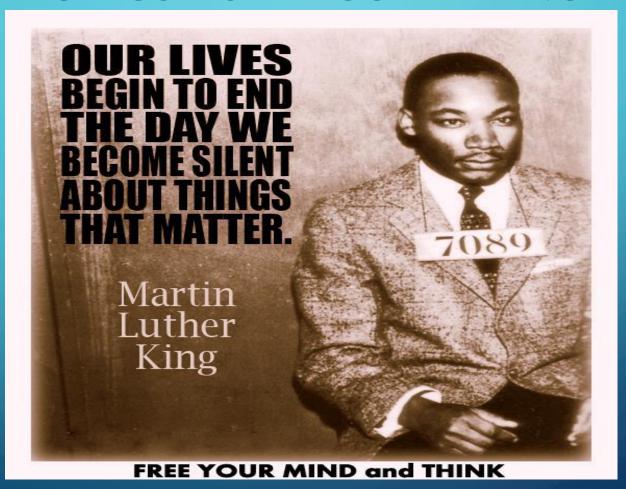
Most people occupy multiple social positions with multiple levels of privilege or disadvantage.

see the whole infographic at http://robot-hugs.com/privilege/





BECOME AN ADVOCATE FOR CULTURAL COMPETENCE



ADVOCATES NEEDED WHO...

- ✓ Demonstrate that people of different cultures, background, experiences, ages, interests and viewpoints have value and the right to equal treatment
- ✓ Are committed to learning about and learning from various segments of communities especially those who are being impacted directly
- \checkmark Are committed to creating shared solutions with those who are being impacted directly.
- ✓ Engage in reflection and inquiry to become aware of and sensitive to the history and context that impact a situation
- ✓ Create synergy, bring diverse groups together and mobilize from all areas of the community and all three sectors, business, nonprofit, government.

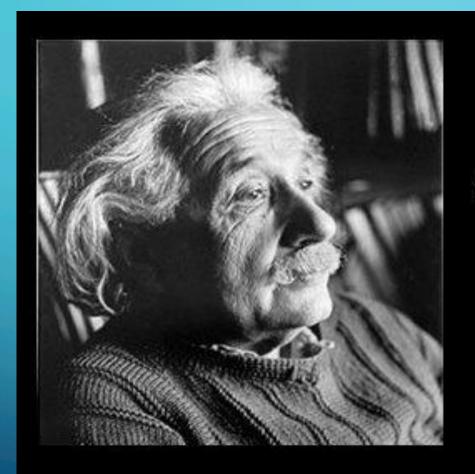
ADVOCATES...

- ✓ Uphold effective principles and practices that reflect and support diversity and inclusion throughout the community, and a culture that is transparent, receptive, respectful and responsive
- ✓ Accept the distinctiveness in others, no matter how different
- ✓ Adapt to diversity and the cultural contexts of their communities
- ✓ Don't expect ANYONE to speak for "their group" on every issue
- ✓ Don't misinterpret passion for anger, or silence for disinterest. Learn to understand, value and respect cultural differences in expression
- ✓ Don't pretend to be BLIND: color, gender, abilities, orientation etc.
- •At one time or another we all inadvertently make mistakes. Don't be defensive. Apologize and learn from the mistake

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



WHAT WILL YOU DO?



Those who have the privilege to know have the duty to act.

~ Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

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