





WEBINAR SERIES ON INNOVATIVE PRACTICES AND RESEARCH IN EDUCATION IN PRISON

Prison-University Partnerships – a discussion across borders



Date and time 10 November 2021, 10h00–11h30 (Eastern Standard Time — EST)

Online event: Attending the webinar is free of charge, but registration is mandatory.

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Panel proposed by Learning Together (UK) and Walls to Bridges (Canada)

Summary of the Webinar

The Canadian Walls to Bridges (W2B) and the UK Learning Together programs both bring campus-enrolled and incarcerated students together to study semester-long courses in prison settings. Based upon similar foundations of transformative education and destigmatizing «others», both programs involve university-prison partnerships. This presentation will be a collaboration between alumni and instructors in both programs, exploring their differences, similarities, successes, and challenges.

Program

Welcome and opening address

UNESCO Chair of Applied Research for Education in Prison

Moderator

Alexis H. Truong,

Assistant Professor, Criminology, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ottawa (CA)

Presentations and discussion by

UK – Anne O'Grady, Continuing Professional Development, Nottingham Institute of Education School of Social Sciences, Nottingham Trent University – **Paul Hamilton**, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, Nottingham Trent University – **Kirsty Teague**, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, School of social science, Nottingham Trent University

CA – Shoshana Pollack, Professor, Faculty of Social Work, Director, Walls to Bridges Canada, Wilfrid Laurier University, Kitchener, Ontario – Sandra Lehalle, Associate Professor, Department of Criminology, University of Ottawa, Coordinator, Walls to Bridges Canada – Tori Poe, Program Coordinator, Walls to Bridges Canada – Aislinn Gallivan, Master's student, Criminology, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ottawa – Rachel Fayter, criminology PhD work, University of Ottawa – Jennifer Kilty, Full Professor, Criminology, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ottawa

