

# RADICALLY RETHINKING COLLABORATION

*Presented virtually on  
November 17 & 18, 2021  
10am - 1pm AEST*

## BOOK NOW

Zoom link will be provided upon registration. Registration closes on November 2, 2021!

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COST: Early bird price of \$650 USD until September 15, 2021, and \$700 USD after.

**This is a highly interactive and experiential workshop. Participants will have the opportunity to work in small groups and facilitated large group discussions. Attendees in prior sessions say these concepts apply not only to our collaborative work, but to conflicts in all areas of our lives.**

*This workshop has been presented to critical acclaim at the 2020 IACP Forum to two sold-out sessions, in Toronto and Vancouver, and in partnership with the IACP in 2021.*

**AT A TIME WHEN PEACEMAKING HAS GARNERED MUCH OF THE DISCOURSE WITHIN THE COLLABORATIVE COMMUNITY, WHY DOESN'T IT FEEL LIKE THAT WHEN WE'RE DOING THE WORK?**

This workshop will turn our initial understanding of collaboration on its head and do a deep dive into the reality of conflict.

Borrowing from Adam Kahane's ground-breaking work we will explore why, in so many of our cases with little trust and goodwill, we need to abandon the expectation of a harmonious team, shared interests, and values. Instead we need to embrace and expect difference, employ both power and love, experiment our way forward, and focus on what we can do rather than why they need to change.

We will learn the strategic use of downloading, debating, dialoguing, and presencing and applying this new way to collaborate in a challenging case study.



## TESTIMONIALS

*"The course and trainers were more than I expected. Truly an excellent 6 hours in 2 days."*

*"Fabulous program and so thought-provoking. Definitely "radical" thinking for me!"*

*"Wonderful presenters and a deeply fascinating topic. There is so much to be explored here. I found the second day, where we engaged in thinking through how we can actually use the concepts in practice, particularly helpful. I like that the participants were limited in number -- this allowed for some great discussion and hearing questions and thoughts from the participants."*

*"Nancy and Victoria narrowed in on one of the difficult issues that attorneys have with Collaborative Process. The concept of Power without Love [...] I have often been confused by the misunderstanding by some attorneys about how to advocate for a client without lapsing into litigation mode or conversely, adapting a laissez-faire style."*

## THE PRESENTERS

Nancy Cameron is a lawyer, writer, and educator. She is a family law practitioner, whose practice is in the areas of collaborative law, mediation and Hear the Child Reports.

Nancy is one of the founders of the Collaborative Divorce Association of Vancouver and a founding Board member and first president of the BC Collaborative Roster. She has led and designed trainings in the collaborative process and dispute resolution for groups across North American and internationally. She has been an adjunct professor at the University of British Columbia Law School and is a continuing adjunct professor in the LLM for Dispute Resolution program at Hong Kong University.

Nancy has written numerous articles on Collaborative Practice, as well as a book: *Collaborative Practice: Deepening the Dialogue*. She was president of the International Academy of Collaborative Practitioners 2009 and received her Queens Counsel Designation in 2005. She has been named Best Lawyers in Canada in ADR since 2019. In 2019 she received the Law Society of British Columbia's Excellence in Family Law Award.



Victoria Smith is a family lawyer, mediator and trainer with over 35 years of experience. For more than 20 years she has confined her practice to settlement work – Collaborative Practice and Mediation.

Victoria has extensive experience dealing with complex cases. Victoria's life work is to help her clients resolve conflict wisely and with dignity, to support an evolution in the legal profession from adversarial advocacy to conflict resolution advocacy and to promote conflict literacy widely.

Victoria presents regularly at collaborative conferences and trains others in effective conflict resolution across North America and internationally. She is a former Adjunct Professor at Osgoode Hall Law School and a former Director of the IACP and Collaborative Practice Toronto. She is co-author of *Collaborative Family Law, Another Way to Resolve Family Disputes* and numerous articles.

She practices in Toronto with her daughter, Alexa Turner.