

Being culturally safe

means you can learn

Educators are able to help children and young people deal effectively with a variety of feelings and behaviours.



Yarn



Show
your mob



Plan



Watch,
think, redo



Think
and do



Do different
ways



Draw it



Connect
to land

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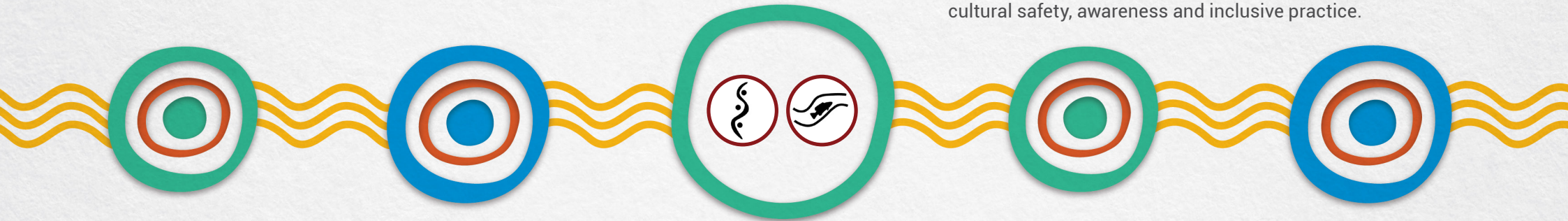
Many ways of knowing, being and doing

- Every child and young person is a unique learner.
- Culture impacts on mental health and wellbeing.
- Culturally safe places continue to develop over time.
- Culturally safe spaces respectfully reflect home culture.



Learning map

- Identify and learn about cultures of all children and young people.
- Identify aspects of culture that are most important to children, young people and families.
- Plan for child, young people and family expectations in relation to cultural safety.
- Develop a cycle of reviewing and maintaining cultural safety, awareness and inclusive practice.



Many ways of doing

- Families want children and young people to achieve in home culture and the dominant culture.
- See culture, feel culture, hear culture, learn culture every day.
- Fill your coolamons with positive messages of individual's culture.
 - Connecting with culture—have a yarn, go bush.



Connecting to Community

- Respect and respond to difference.
- Feeling good about who you are protects mental health and wellbeing.
- Seek support from families, educators and staff members to lead change in practice.
- Families, educators and staff work together to build feelings of trust and safety.

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