### Larry Sault

Larry Sault brings over 25 years of dynamic leadership of working with First Nations in Canada, Native American Tribes in the United States, Arctic Inuit, Maori of New Zealand and Aborigine of Australia. He has held key positions in political leadership, private sector corporations and non-profit organizations.

In 1985 Larry was appointed to a committee whose mandate was to negotiate and establish a drug and alcohol treatment center within his community of the Mississaugas of New Credit. Successful negotiations saw him elected to his First Nation Council in 1987.

In 1993, Larry was elected Chief. Throughout his four year tenure, together with his council colleagues, he accomplished numerous community development projects, including negotiating and settling a \$13 million land claim, construction of a new Elementary school, water and sewer, industrial building and commercial plaza, negotiated and situated the first fully automated CIBC branch bank and ATM on reserve. He worked closely with his administration to enhance programs and services conducive to their community needs. Simultaneously, he was appointed by the Federal Government and the Assembly of First Nations to Chairman of National Task Force on Access to Capital for First Nations.

In 1998 Larry received an appointment to Vice President, CESO Aboriginal Services with oversight of seven regional offices, budgets, staff and a mandate of assisting First Nations across Canada in developmental stages of economic growth and governance within their community.

In June of 1999 at the request of First Nation leaders in Southwestern Ontario, he put his name forward and was elected Grand Chief of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians. This position would find him intimately involved Chiefs of Ontario, Grand Council Treaty 3, Union of Ontario Indians, NAN, the Independent First Nations and the National Assembly of First Nations.

By 2002 he was recruited and appointed as Senior Vice President, Native American Division of First American Capital Management in Southern California where his role included Investment Advisory Services to Native American Gaming Industry.

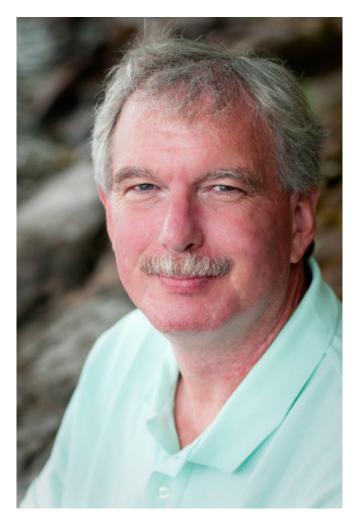
After moving back to his home on the Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation in 2013 he was elected back onto Council until December of 2015 during which time his consumed much of his time on wealth creation and economic and business development.

Today, Larry Sault is President and CEO of Anwaatin Inc., an Indigenous business focused on territorial climate action, Indigenous community and business readiness for emerging Cap and Trade markets, strengthening biodiversity and resilience in the face of climate change, partnerships to create Indigenous carbon offsets to sell competitively on Cap and Trade markets, and low-carbon Indigenous energy generation and energy efficiency projects.

He is co-author of the book, "The Lie that Bind's" and co-founder of a non-profit organization dedicated to healing the wounds of sexual abuse and domestic violence.

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# Don Richardson, Ph.D.

Don Richardson has over 25 years experience as a skilled facilitator capable of building agreements between project proponents, community/non-governmental organizations, government agencies and Aboriginal communities. He fosters constructive engagement to create "shared value" between communities and infrastructure / resource extraction projects and operations. He has extensive global experience with environmental assessments, communications, socio-economics and enhancing community well-being.

Don currently manages stakeholder and government relations on several environmental and infrastructure

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development projects in Canada and globally. He is a recipient of the Canadian Urban Institute's Brownie Award recognizing outstanding achievement in building and maintaining effective working partnerships with professionals, the local community and others involved in Brownfields redevelopment, and a Consulting Engineers of Ontario Award for Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge achievements.

Don has worked on several international projects focused on civil society capacity building and natural resource management in regions prone to conflict and insurgency. This includes extensive basic infrastructure, water management, agriculture, irrigation & drainage systems, education, governance and communications support work in Pakistan, Egypt, the southern Philippines, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Peru, Chile, Cameroon, Ghana, Haiti, India, Sri Lanka, South Africa, Zimbabwe and Senegal for firms and organizations such as the World Bank, the UK Department for International Development, United Nations organizations, and the US Agency for International Development (USAID) which appointed him as a program advisor for a five year global communication capacity building effort.

*Memberships:* International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) – Canada; International Association for Impact Assessment; Ontario Association for Impact Assessment

#### Specialties

*Risk communication, stakeholder engagement, public consultation, facilitation, mediation, negotiation, environmental enhancement programs, natural resource management, rural community development, agricultural communications, participatory communications, Indigenomics* 

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