



Impacts of Intergenerational Trauma



PRESENTED BY
Tim Fox



SERIES SESSIONS

Date	Time
March 15, 2018	1:00 PM - 4:30 PM



LOCATION

**SAPDC Learning Suite - 2219 14 Avenue
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Workshop Objectives: "Impacts of Intergenerational Trauma" will touch on the current realities facing Indigenous communities and increase awareness on the need for specific, Indigenous cultural supports in service delivery. This workshop will explore how the legacy historical processes and policies continue to have on Indigenous People and provide suggested ways participants can heal together from these impacts.

Workshop Content Highlights Highlights of this workshop will include:

- Participants will engage in an interactive presentation that allows them to learn about and look at Intergenerational trauma from a different perspective; a personal perspective
- Opportunities to participate in a dialogue of questions around providing support to Indigenous children, youth and families will also be provided
- Participants will experience an interactive activity that endeavours to articulate what intergenerational trauma looks like today using play-doh
- Through the information presented, participants will be moved and motivated to work towards a better understanding of how to best offer, plan and deliver impactful Indigenous programming
- Participants will hear from a personal perspective as well as view three video clips that emphasize the impacts of history on Indigenous people in Canada and context on the importance of moving towards reconciliation

This learning opportunity is made possible through funding from Alberta Education.

Presenters

Tim Fox

Tim Fox is a proud member of the Blackfoot confederacy from the Blood (Kainai) reserve located two hours south of Calgary. Tim is the Director of Indigenous Relations with the Calgary Foundation where he hopes to incorporating work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission both internally and in the broader community.

"Indigenous culture is rooted in oral tradition. I can't help but notice the parallels in this paradigm to the work of the Calgary Foundation through stories of impact, giving nature and work of the heart. If I were to a sum up this parallel in one word, I would simply use, community. That being said, I am excited to share some insights and set the context behind the need for Indigenous specific support within the infrastructure of the Foundation and service delivery in general. Be it through increased education/awareness internally, capacity building for the charities we support, strategic direction or seeds of information that assist us in our work with various Indigenous community groups and projects we are a part of."

Tim shares in the values of the Calgary Foundation and in the belief that there are ways this work can live and thrive for the next 150 years.



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