

***Council for Indigenous Education in Manitoba
MTS PD Day 2019***

A Braided Journey

Viscount Gort Hotel – 1670 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Program

- 9:00 – Arrival, Optional Smudge, Registration, and Resource Fair
- 10:00 – Welcome and Opening Prayer
- 10:30 – Keynote Presentation – Christi Belcourt and Isaac Murdoch
- 11:30 – Break
- 12:00 – Lunch and AGM
- 1:00 – Networking time and Resource Fair
- 1:45 – Afternoon Sessions
- 2:45 – Closing and Door Prize Draws

Morning Keynote



Onaman Collective is Indigenous artists and environmentalists who love the land and believe in the spirits of the land. We believe in the resilience and beauty of our people. We believe in our Elders and our young people. With everything we do, the underlying theme is always respect for the land and reclamation of the ways of our ancestors.



Christi Belcourt is a Michif visual artist with a deep respect for the traditions and knowledge of her people. Her ancestry is from Mânitow Sâkahikan, and she has lived along the North Shore of Lake Huron for 15+ years. The majority of her work explores and celebrates the beauty of the natural world. Author of Medicines To Help Us (Gabriel Dumont Institute, 2007), Beadwork (Ningwakwe Learning Press, 2010) Christi's work is found within the permanent collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Ontario, Gabriel Dumont Institute, the Indian and Inuit Art Collection, Parliament Hill, the Thunder Bay Art Gallery and Canadian Museum of Civilization, First People's Hall.

Isaac Murdoch, whose Ojibway name is Manzinapkinegego'anaabe / Bombgiizhik is from the fish clan and is from Serpent River First Nation. Isaac grew up in the traditional setting of hunting, fishing and

trapping. Many of these years were spent learning from Elders in the northern regions of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Isaac is well respected as a storyteller and traditional knowledge holder. For many years he has led various workshops and cultural camps that focus on the transfer of knowledge to youth. He has committed his life to the preservation of Anishinaabe cultural practices and has spent years learning directly from Elders.

Afternoon Sessions
1:45 – 2:45 p.m.

	<p>Session A1: Lateral Empathy: We All Help Each Other Mitch Bourbonniere Royal Ballroom AB (200 maximum)</p> <p>Mitch Bourbonniere, M.S.W. has 30 years of experience working with individuals, families, neighbourhoods, organizations and communities. Mitch consults and provides intervention with various populations including at risk youth, parents, other service providers and systems. According to Mitch, we can encourage our Indigenous students to volunteer in the community and help themselves by helping others. The term we use for this is "Lateral kindness". By getting involved with groups like the Mama Bear Clan Patrol, Got Bannock, and Drag the Red, Indigenous students can learn skills, make connections and feel good about themselves all while helping within the Indigenous community.</p>
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<p>Session A2: IPAC Giant Floor Map Spring Maytwayashing and Leanne Smith Royal Ballroom C (60 maximum)</p> <p>Welcome to the Indigenous Peoples Atlas of Canada Giant Floor Map The IPAC Map is a wonderful resource that will assist you and your students in understanding the past, present and future of Indigenous Peoples in Canada as viewed from an Indigenous Perspective. Setting aside the political boundaries of provinces and territories, the map focuses on historical treaties and land claims, the distribution of Indigenous language families, the locations of reserves and band councils, the former sites of residential schools, and more. Walk with us as we step on to the map and take away a variety of resources, tools, and lesson ideas that you can use with your students and staff to facilitate authentic and meaningful learning. Spring teaches at Isaac Brock in WSD. Leanne is the Inclusion Specialist for Indigenous Education in RETSD.</p>	
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Session A3: Power, Purpose and Publishing: Bringing Student Stories to Life

Benjamin Paul
York Room (30 maximum)

This presentation explores strategies that can be used in the classroom to help students draft and eventually publish their work in authentic paperback. Participants will learn how they can apply publishing in their classrooms as a way to showcase student achievement and build community. Benjamin Alvin Paul is an English teacher at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute. He is a 2019 Certificate of Excellence recipient of the Prime Minister's Awards for Teaching Excellence.

Session A4: Coalition of Families of Missing and Murdered Women in Manitoba

Bernadette Smith
Windsor Room (30 maximum)

Bernadette Smith is the NDP MLA for Point Douglas Constituency in the Province of Manitoba. In 2008, Bernadette's sister, Claudette Osborne-Tyo went missing. As a MMIWG family member Bernadette knows the importance of strong political activism and has been a powerful voice for Indigenous people. Bernadette spearheads the No Stone Unturned Annual Awareness Concert for Missing and Murdered Persons, and the Drag the Red Initiative. Her community organizing has brought thousands of people together and drawn international attention to the issues surrounding MMIWG. Bernadette is proud to have co-founded the Manitoba Coalition of Families of Missing and Murdered Women in Manitoba, served on the Executive Board of Directors of the Native Women's Association of Canada, and served as Co-Chairperson of Manitoba Moon Voices. Bernadette is Anishinaabe from Duck Lake and Pine Creek. She is proud of her indigenous heritage.



Session A5: Metis History and Timeline

Teresa Byrne
Governor's Room (30 maximum)

This presentation explains 400 years of Metis history in such a manner that participants will see the building of the Metis Nation with all the glory and despair, wins and losses, and what those mean to the Metis today.

Session A6: Indigenous Representation and Presence

Matthew Shorting

Kensington Room

Matthew Shorting is a member of the Little Saskatchewan First Nation in Manitoba. He is the father of a ten year old daughter. Matthew grew up in the child welfare system as a permanent ward of the Province of Manitoba. Through becoming a father and healing from the impact of the child and family services system Matthew has become an advocate for the better treatment of our indigenous children and the family system. He is diligently bringing to light the deficiencies of many systems such as justice, education and health so that appropriate solutions can be achieved on an individual basis and through the self-determination of our Nations. Through sharing is how story and experience, Matthew will articulate an understanding of two complex overlapping social topics – how lived experience affects classroom experience and why symptom pathologizing is not always the answer.



Session A7: Two-Spirited People of Manitoba

Dr. Albert McLeod and Dr. Chantal Fiola

Hanover Room

Please join Elder Dr. Albert McLeod and Dr. Chantal Fiola, board members of the Two-Spirited People of Manitoba, as they reflect upon historical and contemporary experiences of Indigenous Two-Spirit (2S)/LGBTQ people including traditional knowledge, colonial disruption, and resurgence via the Two-Spirit Movement. They will also highlight findings and Calls to Action from the recent conference: Two-Spirit and Queer/Trans People of Colour: A Call to Conversation with LGBTQ and Allies, hosted at the University of Winnipeg by Dr. Fiola (Co-Chair) and guided by Dr. McLeod (Chair of the Elders' Council). This workshop will explore how educators can better support 2SLGBTQ students/youth.





Registration

Register here: <https://memberlink.mbteach.org/Event.axd?e=917>

Conference Fee: \$100 (\$120 after September 30) Lunch is included in the conference fee

Member Fee: \$20 (Included in conference fee)

Early Bird cut-off date: September 30, 2019 at 11:59 p.m.

Conference Fee without Membership: \$110 or \$130 after October 1, 2019

Conference and Registration Information: visit our website at www.ciem.ca or contact Jocelyn Bergunder at ciemwpg@gmail.com

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