

Working and Collaborating with Indigenous Audiences - where do we go from here?

webinar

Date & Time:

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Who should attend:

This webinar is intended for educators, managers, science program staff, hiring managers, human resources, people who are interested in working with Indigenous audiences and don't know where to start, people who already work with Indigenous audiences and want to discuss what more they can be doing.

The Indigenous people of Canada are a colourful mix of traditions and cultures. Being culturally sensitive and providing a safe place to learn about science is an opportunity and a challenge that many science-based organizations and associated staff have experienced. As each individual organization moves forward with creating a culturally safe place for Indigenous people, how can the CASC members join forces for good? Join Emily Kerton from Science North and Merissa Scarlett from the Saskatchewan Science Centre as they discuss the roles their science centres have played and what more they are planning for the future. In the spirit of collaboration, Emily and Merissa would also like to hear from you on what you are doing to engage Indigenous people in your programming.

Presenters:

Emily Kerton

Senior Scientist, Science North



Emily Kerton is a Senior Scientist with Science North, leading the Thunder Bay satellite operation and managing the outreach department for all of northern Ontario. She and her outreach team have travelled across the northern parts of the province, to countless communities to bring the excitement of science education to tens of thousands of kids. In addition to outreach, Emily now leads Science North's Indigenous Initiatives department and works closely with several First Nations groups in the region to provide hands-on and fun science learning opportunities for their youth.

Merissa Scarlett

Senior Programs Coordinator, Saskatchewan Science Centre



Merissa completed her Science Communication Graduate Diploma at Laurentian University and joined Saskatchewan Science Centre in 2011. She has travelled almost everywhere in Saskatchewan, bringing the joy of science to children (and adults!) who may never visit the Science Centre in person. From these experiences, Merissa has a keen interest in working with Indigenous communities and working to create safer spaces for all.

Questions? info@casc-accs.com

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