



Awo Taan Healing Lodge
& RESOLVE Alberta

present

**CALLS TO ACTION,
TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION**

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We are pleased to welcome a variety of keynote speakers, informative panels, and concurrent sessions on various topics related to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's (TRC) Calls to Action. We are delighted to highlight the perspectives of recognized Indigenous researcher and community experts.

Our Master of Ceremony is Cheryle Chagnon-Greyeyes and our keynote guest speakers are Kimberly Murray, Assistant Deputy Attorney General for Aboriginal Justice, Province of Ontario and former Executive Director of the TRC, and Dr. Lana Potts, a family physician who specializes in First Nation health.

We are featuring an Elders Panel Discussion including (Elders) Dr. Reginald Crowshoe, Alice Kaquitts, Alvine Wolfleg, and Norton Eagle Speaker at the end of the event.

The conference will also be featuring performances by Kyreese Mountain Horse and the Turning Robe Singers.

We will also offer 21 concurrent sessions for researchers and community members to share innovative studies and ideas around the TRC's Calls to Action and broader issues of family violence.

If you feel upset by information shared, there will be counselling available from **Jackie Bromley** [Elder, Awo Taan Cultural Advisor (from Blood Tribe)], **Rose Crowshoe** [Traditional Knowledge Keeper (from Piikani Nation)] **Doreen Healy** [Elder, Alberta Energy, Indigenous Engagement Specialist (from Blood Tribe)] and **Frances Littlelight** [Elder, City of Calgary (from Blood Tribe)] located in the Sacred Space on the 2nd floor of the Alberta Children's Hospital.

Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society



The Awo Taan Healing Lodge is a 32-bed, full service emergency shelter that operates 24 hours and 7 days a week. It provides services to women and children from all cultures and supports clients with the resources to help ensure they do not return to an abusive situation.

Appropriately named "Awo Taan", which means "shield" in the Blackfoot language, the shelter is blanketed in a unique atmosphere where the traditional wholistic and spiritual teachings of the Aboriginal people's Medicine Wheel are practiced. This approach benefits Aboriginal women and their children in helping them through the healing process within the comfort of their community.

The Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society is dedicated to supporting the emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual healing and wellbeing of women during their time of crisis and beyond. The shelter offers a full range of in-house crisis and outreach crisis, healing, and prevention programs.

RESOLVE Alberta

RESOLVE Alberta is part of RESOLVE, which is a tri-prairie research network that co-ordinates and supports research aimed at ending violence, especially violence involving girls and women. The RESOLVE network is affiliated with the University of Calgary, University of Saskatchewan, University of Manitoba, University of Regina, University of Alberta, University of Winnipeg, and Brandon University.

The goal of RESOLVE is to reduce the incidence and impact of violence and abuse by creating and evaluating strategies to address violence and abuse, communicating our research results to the public and policy makers and promoting education, awareness, and social change.

We accomplish this by working with community groups to identify areas where additional research needs to be done, develop action-oriented research projects and work in interdisciplinary teams in partnership with community groups and other universities and centres in Canada.



Morning Keynote Speaker **Kimberly Murray**

From Kahnnesatake Mohawk Nation

Kimberly Murray is a member of the Kahnnesatake Mohawk Nation. She is the Province of Ontario's first ever Assistant Deputy Attorney General for Indigenous Justice. She has been in this role since April 1, 2015.

Prior to this position, Kimberly was the executive director of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada where she worked to ensure that survivors of Canada's Indian Residential Schools system were heard and remembered, and to promote reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

From 1995 to 2010, Kimberly was staff lawyer and then executive director of Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto. She has appeared before the Ontario Court of Appeal, the Federal Court of Appeal, and the Supreme Court of Canada on Aboriginal legal issues. She has acted as counsel or co-counsel on numerous Coroner Inquests, was instructing counsel for ALST at the Ipperwash Inquiry and co-counsel for ALST at the Goudge Inquiry and the Frank Paul Inquiry in British Columbia.

Kimberly is the recipient of the Dianne Martin Medal for Social Justice Through Law, the City of Toronto's Aboriginal Affairs Access, Equity and Human Rights Award, the Law Foundation's Guthrie Award, the Law Society of Upper Canada's Laura Legge Award and the 2017 National Aboriginal Achievement Award for Law and Justice. She was also an Adjunct Professor at Osgoode Hall Law School where she co-facilitated the Aboriginal Land Resource and Governance Intensive program. In 2015 the Indigenous Bar Association granted Kimberly the Indigenous Peoples Counsel (IPC) designation.



Afternoon Keynote Speaker

Dr. Lana Potts

From Piikani First Nation

Dr. Lana Rose Potts "Last To Come In" is a Family Physician who specializes in First Nation Health. She provides primary care at the Siksika Health and Wellness Centre and is the Medical Director at Elbow River Healing Lodge.

Dr. Potts is a charter class graduate of The Northern Ontario School of Medicine in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Dr. Potts completed her residency training in Indigenous Family Medicine at UBC. She has also completed a Bachelor of Science in Nursing with Distinction at the University of Alberta. Dr. Potts is a member of the Piikani Nation. She was fortunate to be raised in ceremony and receive influence and teaching from her mother Hazel Potts, grandmother Rose Potts and other matriarchs in Blackfoot Territory. She is married to Robert Benjoe from Muscowpetung First Nation in Saskatchewan and is the proud mother to her daughter Annataki and son Nodin.

Dr. Potts has advocated in many ways on behalf of Indigenous and rural health. Lana is an Indigenous Child Health Advocate. She has utilized her academic experience in a variety of roles including research on Residential School's and Tuberculosis. She sat on the Indigenous Physicians Association of Canada board for three terms, advocating for the improvement of Indigenous health. Throughout medical school and in her current roles, she works as a liaison with various boards on how improve health care delivery in First Nation and rural communities. Lana was a founding member of the Aboriginal Wisdom Council, a provincial board that advises on improving health outcomes in Indigenous communities. She is also a renowned speaker on Indigenous Health and a member of the Canada Speakers Bureau.



Master Of Ceremony

Cheryle Chagnon-Greyeyes

From Muskeg Lake Cree Nation

Cheryle Chagnon-Greyeyes hails from Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan, Treaty Six.

Cheryle retired from the University of Calgary January 2019, and earned two BAs from the University of Calgary.

She has been an activist within the Calgary and area community for the past decade, marching, singing and drumming for women, MMIW, indigenous justice, championing the environment, and speaking up for those who cannot.

Cheryle is mother of two and Kokum to two beautiful grandsons. Cheryle is currently Leader, Green Party of Alberta.

Conference Co-Host

Josie Nepinak



Josie Nepinak is the Executive Director of Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society, the only aboriginal urban women's shelter in Alberta, and has a strong 25 year background steeped in complex, social issues working with Aboriginal organizations and advocating for aboriginal women and families affected by family violence. She has a degree in Women's Studies with a graduate studies in Management.

Josie is Anishinabe from the treaty four area and believes in a balanced approach, with teachings of Aboriginal wisdom and healing in combination with contemporary western methodologies in promoting the health and well-being of First Nations, Inuit and Métis individuals, families and communities. Josie brings focus, clarity, creativity and inspiration to ensure Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society achieves results.

Welcome and Greetings



Victoria Sedgwick

Victoria Sedgwick is currently the President of the Board and Chair of the Personnel Committee for Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society - Emergency Women's Shelter.

Victoria has over 36 years of experience specializing in Indigenous engagement, supporting inclusive work environments and community and individual capacity development. Victoria is a recipient of the Senator Thelma Chalifoux award for supporting Aboriginal Education, recognizing her many years of work supporting our youth in furthering their education.

Victoria keeps busy connecting with the community, offering her experience and guidance as a current member of the Canadian Foundation of Aboriginal Relations (CFAR); the Aboriginal Opportunities Committee of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce; member of the Indigenous Advisory Committee supporting Careers: The Next Generation and a long term Senior Associate with the Indian Events Committee-Calgary Stampede.



Dr. Nicole Letourneau

Dr. Nicole Letourneau is the Director of RESOLVE Alberta and also the principal investigator of the CHILD Studies Program. Dr. Letourneau's research examines parenting, attachment and child development in the context of maternal depression, family violence, low income and other risks Her research is consistently community-based to guide best practice in parent-child support and intervention.

Dr. Letourneau attained her BN from University of New Brunswick (UNB), Master's and PhD degrees in Nursing from University of Alberta (UofA), focusing on pediatrics and community health. Dr. Letourneau has received honours such as, Excellence in Research Awards from New Brunswick Nurses Association (2011) and College and Association of RNs of Alberta (2015), Fellow of Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (2014), Excellence in Research Award from Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing (2017), Centre for Addiction and Mental Health-Difference Maker Award (2017).

Dr. Letourneau has also authored two books called, What Kind of Parent Am I? (2018) and Scientific Parenting: What Science Reveals About Parental Influence (2013) .



Dr. Lisa Broda

Dr. Lisa Broda is the chair of the *Prairieaction* Foundation (PAF).

For more than 20 years, the *Prairieaction* Foundation has been working to change the story of violence and abuse in the Canadian prairies. Through cooperative relationships and collegial partnerships, they have engaged in healthy debate and respectful controversy. PAF has funded research that is responsive to diverse community needs, seeking results in culturally-appropriate solutions, and promoting change. PAF believes that education and information lead to empowerment, and continues to work towards finding solutions that build a future that is free of violence and abuse.



Dr. Michael Hart

From Fisher River Cree Nation

Dr. Michael Hart is the Vice-Provost of Indigenous Engagement at the University of Calgary and is a citizen of Fisher River Cree Nation. With a foundation in Cree culture and teachings from Indigenous Elders, he has work in academia and other fields to create greater life opportunities for Indigenous peoples and understandings for non-Indigenous peoples.

Dr. Hart has worked in areas of child welfare, mental health, addictions, and family therapy, and was the Co-Director of the Manitoba First Nations' Centre for Aboriginal Health Research. His research interests are focused on Indigenous Knowledges, particularly around Indigenous ways of healing and well-being.



Dr. Sandra Davidson

Dr. Sandra Davidson was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Calgary in August 2018.

Dr. Davidson joined UCalgary from the University of Alberta, where she served as the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs (ADUP) in the Faculty of Nursing.

Dr. Davidson is originally from Lethbridge Alberta, and has considerable practical experience as a nurse before entering an academic career. She has served in a wide range of academic and practice environments that span private, for-profit; private, not-for profit; and both large and small public universities. She is well known in each position she has been in for her entrepreneurial thought and creative innovation.

RESOLVE Leadership



Dr. Karen Wood

Dr. Karen Wood is the Acting Academic Coordinator of RESOLVE Saskatchewan. RESOLVE Saskatchewan is a part of RESOLVE, the tri-prairie research network that co-ordinates and supports research aimed at ending violence.

The goal of RESOLVE Saskatchewan is to undertake research which will offer practical, action-oriented ways to help end family violence. Each project of the Research Centre is being directed by a multi-disciplinary team comprised of academic researchers and representatives from community based organizations. A particular focus of the research is examining strategies to stop the intergenerational cycle of violence, examining programs for children in schools, shelters and community agencies and programs for parents in shelters, correctional institutions and community.



Dr. Kendra Nixon

Kendra Nixon is the Network Director of RESOLVE Manitoba and an associate professor in the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Nixon's research agenda focuses on gender-based violence. This includes research on intimate partner violence, children's exposure to violence, mothering within the context of violence, child maltreatment, family violence, and sexual exploitation.

Currently, her work examines how institutions, such as child protective services, construct mothers abused by their male partners and the resultant policies and practices. Quite often abused mothers are revictimized by these systems, thus the overall objective of her work is to develop better institutional responses so that abused mothers and their children are not further victimized by the very systems that are supposed to protect them.

Elders

Dr. Reginald Crowshoe

From Piikani Blackfoot



Dr. Reginald Crowshoe, is a newly appointed member of the University of Calgary Senate, and a prominent cultural and spiritual leader from Piikani First Nation in Southern Alberta, where he formerly served as chief.

Dr. Crowshoe has a long standing relationship with the University of Calgary and has generously shared and offered his assistance, ceremonial leadership, and traditional knowledge to students, The Native Centre and other faculties for many years. Dr. Crowshoe is widely recognized for his dedication to Piikuni artifacts, traditions, language, culture, and history, and, like his father the late Dr. Joseph Crowshoe, was awarded an honorary Doctorate Degree by the University of Calgary in 2001. Dr. Crowshoe is also the founder of the Old Man River Cultural Society, and he authored the book "Akak'stiman, A Blackfoot Framework for Decision-Making and Mediation Processes".



Alice Kaquitts

From Stoney Nakoda

Alice Kaquitts's Stoney Nakoda name is Yumotata Mânî, which means Grizzly Walker in her language. She resides in Morley and is part of the Stoney Nakoda First Nations. She is a mother, grandmother knowledge keeper, pipe holder, interpreter/translator for Stoney Nakoda language.

She currently holds a Social Work diploma from Mount Royal University and a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work from the University of Calgary.

She has worked decades in her own community in management capacity as well as a service provider for children in care. She has been invited to participate and share her knowledge and expertise on the Stoney Nakoda perspective by numerous Elders Advisory groups and organizations in Calgary. Today, her work primarily consists of consulting, advising, conducting ceremonies, and presenting on traditional parenting, history, culture and the Nakoda Language. She also does a radio talk show every Saturday morning on CJWE FM 88.1 an Indigenous radio station owned by Burt Crowfoot, with Thomas Snow and Jeremy Harpe called Conversational Nakoda.

Elders



Alvine Wolfleg & Norton Eagle Speaker

Alvine Wolfleg is the oldest daughter of the late Mark Wolfleg Sr - Ninonista and Mary Margaret Wolfleg (nee Little Chief) - Kooma. She is from the saayiiiks and piitohpikiiks. Her loving husband, Norton Eagle Speaker- Ahsopaamo- Spike Sr is the son of the late Clifford Eagle Speaker - Aanatsoiyikayi and Cecilia (nee Water Chief) - Pahtsikaikana.

Alvine has been teaching for most of her work history employed by the Calgary Board of Education From February 2008 till my retirement August 2016 I was employed by the Siksika Board of Education (Siksika High School & Siksika Outreach School). Alvine is one of the founders of the Piitoayis (Eagle Lodge School) which still exists today.

Norton worked with Alberta Child Welfare Services (Child Welfare Officer), Corrections of Canada (Correctional Officer), Chefs Assistant (University of Calgary), Seattle Police Services, Washington USA- Bank Guard/Long Shoreman Security, B & E Equipment Company- Seattle, Addiction Counsellor -Siksika, Siksika Crisis - Director, and Emergency Attendant/ Police Services - Kainai .

They are lifetime members of the Siksi'kotsi'kinayiks (Blackfoot Horns) which is a very sacred society. They are now the grandparents of this society now. Alvine, Soyipiiksaki, am a member of the Motokiiks (Buffalo Women Society). Today they are the elders for the Siksika Outreach School, elder component of Mount Royal University, Parks & Recreation, Siksika Social Services, Employment & Training, Siksika White Buffalo- Parenting Manual, Siksika Crisis, Siksika Health Services, Murder & Missing Indigenous Women of Canada, RCMP (Gleichen Detachment).

Alvine and Norton are willing to assist anyone who is ambitious enough to continue teaching our Siksika language & way of life to be a reality again. They also do various workshops to assist our Siksika people to begin their healing/wellness journey to obtain the Siksika pride and harmony as our ancestors intended us to carry along side their legacy and dreams.

Alvine and Norton believe we need to live together in unity, harmony and love each other more in order for our youth to continue our dreams in the future.

Sacred Space

The Sacred Space is located on the **Second Floor** of the Alberta Children's Hospital.

There are clinically and theologically trained spiritual care providers (chaplains) support spiritual health needs for those with any or no religious affiliation at the Sacred Space.

This service provides spiritual and emotional support for patients, families and staff as an integral part of the multidisciplinary care team that works within the health care system to assess and address spiritual care needs.

During the conference today there will be available counselling from If you feel upset by information shared, there will be counselling available from **Jackie Bromley** [Elder, Awo Taan Cultural Advisor (from Blood Tribe)], **Rose Crowshoe** [Traditional Knowledge Keeper (from Piikani Nation)], **Doreen Healy** [Elder, Alberta Energy, Indigenous Engagement Specialist (from Blood Tribe)] and **Frances Littlelight** [Elder, City of Calgary (from Blood Tribe)].

Indigenous Spiritual Counsellors



Jackie Bromley **From the Blood Tribe**

Jackie was born in Cardston, from the Kainai First Nation of the Blackfoot Confederacy. She has worked for over 30 years to empower the Indigenous population in and around Calgary, and assist them in gaining access to housing. Her contribution helped with the establishment of Treaty 7 Housing, and she currently works at the Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society as a Rural and Community Outreach support, and Cultural Advisor.

Jackie also sits on the Provincial Patient and Family advisory group for Alberta Health Services as a representative of Awo Taan and the Indigenous community and is asked often to participate in other committees through Alberta Health Services. Her work has led to increased involvement in the family sector, where inroads to working more collaboratively are being made on a consistent basis, to better serve the needs of not only of the women at Awo Taan, but to the vulnerable Indigenous population as a whole.



Rose Crowshoe

From Piikani Nation

Rose Crowshoe is from the Piikani Nation born and raised. She is a wife, parent, grandparent and great grandparent.

She is retired alumni student of the University of Lethbridge. She believes in her traditional teachings that she acquired from her great grandmother, grandmother and mother and traditional parents from Browning, Montana. These teachings have helped to raise her children, grandchildren and great grandchild.



Frances Littlelight

From the Blood Tribe

Frances is a member of Tsuu T'ina Nation. She was born and raised on the Blood Reserve. Her life experience began being raised on reserve, attended residential school for nine years and attended off reserve school.

Frances speaks fluent Blackfoot and has gained knowledge and learned to manage and survive a broken spirit. She is comfortable supporting, comforting and counselling others who are still in pain. She supports indigenous people and is a strong supporter of Truth and Reconciliation process.



Doreen Healy

From the Blood Tribe

Doreen Healy was born and raised on the Blood Reserve, Blackfoot Confederacy, Southern Alberta and is a member of the Blood Tribe. She is a residential school survivor, taken from her family at age 5. She does many Awareness sessions with Center of the Sky – Bee Schadeck sharing her residential school experience.

Doreen's career has provided her the opportunity to see all perspectives from Government, private sector, industry and Indigenous communities. In Doreen's vast experience, she has played many roles which have been instrumental in creating successful working relationships between all sectors in the oil and gas industry, government and Indigenous communities.

Doreen currently works with the AER as an Indigenous Engagement Specialist, her role is to provide advice and guidance for AER staff in working with Indigenous communities on projects and relationship building. She also provides advice and guidance as the Resident Elder for AER. She is also a member of the Elders Knowledge Keepers Circle founded by Dr. Reg Crowshoe and is an Elder on the Indigenous Gathering Place Board.



Singer

Kyreese

Mountain Horse

From Kainai

My name is Kyreese Mountain Horse and my tradition name is Morning offering girl. I live and reside on the Blood reserve. My parents are Bianca & Arnold Mountain Horse. I am a Blackfeet/Blood member. I attend the Cardston high school and I am the current Cardston High School SR Princess 2019/2020. My accomplishments include being the 2012/13 Kainai Jr princess, 2014/15 all nations Jr Princess, 2016/17 Cardston Jr high princess 2017/2018 Sik ook katookii Sr princess. I am a Teen Ladies Fancy Dancer and I have been dancing since the time I can walk. I am a 16 year old advocate for the Missing and murdered Woman & Men and I also advocate for youth suicide prevention.

I am a songwriter and composer. I have made a song for MMIW which is used worldwide. I travel across Canada and the United States performing and dancing at powwows. I grew up learning our culture and the spiritual way of life. Which I am proud to say I live a drug and alcohol free life. My goals in life is to graduate in the Medical field I would like to study metabolics and be a doctor that can help cure genetic disorders. The reason being is because I basically grew up around the Alberta Children's Hospital, My nephew Zayden Eagle Plume whom my parents are raising has a genetic disorder he is the 1st known living child to beat Urea cycle disorder. His story has intrigued me continue my education in metabolics.



Awo Taan Healing Lodge and RESOLVE Alberta *Present:* **Calls to Action, Truth and Reconciliation**

Friday November 15th, 2019

Location: Alberta Children's Hospital 4th Floor

Time: 8:00am to 6:00pm

Master of Ceremony: **Cheryle Chagnon-Greyeyes**

Time	Topic/Room	Speaker(s)
8:00-8:30 am	Registration and Breakfast Room: Area outside 4 th Floor Auditorium	
8:30-8:50 am	Opening Ceremony Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Josie Nepinak Executive Director, Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society Jackie Bromley Elder, Awo Taan Cultural Advisor (from Blood Tribe) Kyreese Mountain Horse (singer) (from Kainai)
8:50-9:30 am	Greetings Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Dr. Michael Hart VP of Indigenous Engagement, University of Calgary (from Fisher River Cree Nation) Naheed Nenshi Mayor, City of Calgary (by video) Victoria Sedgwick President, Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society Dr. Lisa Broda Chair, Prairieaction Foundation (PAF) Dr. Nicole Letourneau Director, RESOLVE Alberta
9:30-10:45am	Keynote Speaker Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Kimberly Murray Assistant Deputy Attorney General for Aboriginal Justice, Province of Ontario (from Kahnatesake Mohawk Nation)
10:45-11:00am	Health Break and Poster Display Transition to First Concurrent Sessions Room: Open Area outside 4 th Floor Auditorium	

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First Concurrent Sessions	
Time: 11:00am–12:00pm	
Room	Theme
Auditorium	Child Health
ACH Room 3	Calgary Police Services and TRC Calls to Action & Collaboration and Domestic Homicide Prevention
ACH Room 4	Domestic Violence Shelter Topics
ACH Room 13	Finding My Voice

Time	Topic/Room	Speaker(s)
12:00-1:00pm	Lunch and Book Display Performance by the Turning Robe Singers	
1:00-1:05pm	Afternoon Welcome Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Dr. Sandra Davidson Dean Faculty of Nursing, University of Calgary
1:05-1:40pm	RESOLVE Awards Presentation Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Dr. Nicole Letourneau Alberta Award Dr. Karen Wood Saskatchewan Award Dr. Kendra Nixon Manitoba Award
1:40-1:45pm	Transition to Second Concurrent Sessions	

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Second Concurrent Sessions	
Time: 1:45pm–3:00pm	
Room	Theme
Auditorium	Story Telling through Performance Creation
ACH Room 3	Health Professionals and the TRC Calls to Action
ACH Room 4	IPV and Men, Calgary Counselling Centre and Domestic Violence and Sex Work
ACH Room 13	Homelessness, Media and MMWIG, and Indigenous Worldview

Time	Topic/Room	Speaker(s)
3:00-3:15pm	Health Break and Poster Display	
3:15-4:15pm	Second Keynote Speaker Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Dr. Lana Potts Family Physician specialized in First Nation Health (from Piikani First Nation)
4:15-5:00pm	Indigenous Elders Panel Discussion Room: 4 th Floor Auditorium	Dr. Reginald Crowshoe Elder (from Piikani Blackfoot) Alice Kaquitts Elder (from Stoney Nakoda) Alvine Wolfleg Elder (from Siksika) Norton Eagle Speaker Elder (from Siksika)
5:00-6:00pm	Closing and Dessert Social Performance by the Turning Robe Singers	

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First Concurrent Sessions 11am— 12pm

Child Health			
	Office of Child and Youth Advocate	IPV, Women and Children	IPV and Children
Auditorium	Angela Grier & Terri Pelton 11:00am-11:20am	Margherita Cameranesi 11:20am—11:40am	Dr. Kendra Nixon 11:40am-12:00pm

Calgary Police Services and Calls to Action, Truth and Reconciliation		Collaboration and Domestic Homicide Prevention
ACH Room 3	Cst. Alan Chamberlain 11:00am-11:30am	Sgt. Stephanie Brooks & Melanie Sawatzky 11:30am-12:00pm

Domestic Violence Shelter Topics			
	The Brenda Strafford Centre	Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society	Awo Taan Healing Lodge Society
ACH Room 4	Pamela Pizarro & Kate Webb-Harris 11:00am-11:20am	Nicole Eshkakogan 11:20am-11:40am	Nancy Lei, Claire Large, Diane Eaglespeaker & Raquel Marquez 11:40am-12:00pm

Finding My Voice	
ACH Room 13	Michelle Robinson 11:00am-12:00pm

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Second Concurrent Sessions 1:45pm—3:00pm

	Story Telling through Performance Creation
Auditorium	Stardale Women's Group Inc. 1:45pm-3:00pm

	Health Professional and the Calls to Action, Truth and Reconciliation		
	College and Association of Registered Nurses of Alberta	Social Work Curriculum	Nursing Schools and the TRC
ACH Room 3	Amanda Gould 1:45pm-2:10pm	Dr. Gabrielle Lindstrom 2:10pm-2:35pm	Heather Bensler, Erin Merrin, Joshua Broughton, Anna Bettman & Hannah van Versevald 2:35pm-3:00pm

	IPV and Men	Calgary Counselling Centre	Domestic Violence and Sex Work
ACH Room 4	Dr. Cheryl Fraehilch, Dr. Karen Wood & Dr. Amy Bender 1:45pm-2:10pm	Dr. Robbie Babins-Wagner 2:10pm-2:35pm	Carrie McManus 2:35pm-3:00pm

	Indigenous Families and Homelessness	Media and MMIWG	Indigenous Worldview
ACH Room 13	Cathryn Rodrigues 1:45pm-2:10pm	Nicolette Little 2:10pm-2:35pm	Alberteen Spence 2:35pm-3:00pm



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The logo for Alberta Children's Hospital, featuring a stylized landscape with trees and a path, with the text "Alberta Children's Hospital" in blue and red.