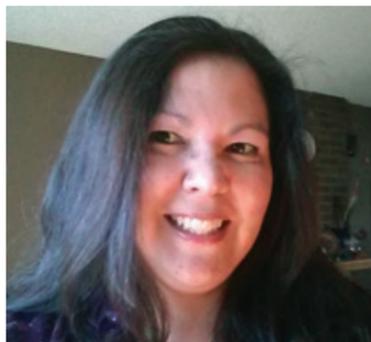




# CULTURAL SAFETY AND CULTURAL HUMILITY

## Webinar Action Series

### EVENT #3



## THE IMPORTANCE OF STORY TO CULTURAL SAFETY

with Brad Anderson and Vanessa Mitchell

*Colonization has impacted a people's story. In our spheres of influence, both personally and professionally, we must situate cultural safety to place, to the land, and to the geography in which we work, play, and live.*

*How will you get to know the story specific to your place?*

*What does investing in cultural safety look like in your organization to make impactful change?*

*Join Brad Anderson and Vanessa Mitchell from Interior Health as they explore the importance of understanding a people's story in the realm of cultural safety.*

**Brad Anderson** is a member of the Saddle Lake Indian Band from the Cree Nation in Alberta. Brad has been with Interior Health for 10 years and for the last five years served as Corporate Director of Aboriginal Health. Brad's work with seven distinct First Nations, which comprise 54 bands; as well as 15 chartered Metis communities and numerous Urban Aboriginal organizations, has given him great appreciation for the vast amount of knowledge and wisdom shared amongst Interior Health's partners.

**Vanessa Mitchell** is the Aboriginal Cultural Safety Educator for Interior Health Authority. Vanessa is an Okanagan woman, daughter, sister, niece, aunt, and mother. Her passion is advocacy and community. For the past 20 years, Vanessa has worked within urban and on-reserve Aboriginal organizations involving youth, Elders, leadership and grassroots' initiatives.

## DECEMBER 7, 2016

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