AFS-OC Continuing Education Workshop: Treaties and Engagement

Title: Maamwi naakii dad - Means working together, how does the modern day settler learn from

mistakes of the past

Date/Time: Saturday March 2, 2019, 1-5 PM

Cost: \$40 - Student; \$50 - Professional Member; \$60 - Professional Non-member

Registration: www.afs-oc.org/shop

Facilitators: Megan Lloyst, Gary Pritchard

Facilitator Background:

Gary Pritchard is Cambium Aboriginal's Environmental and Climate Change Sector Manager with over 15 years of experience. In the past, Gary (a member of Curve Lake First Nation) has had the privilege to work on behalf of First Nations peoples throughout Ontario. He has travelled and worked in almost 300 First Nations communities throughout Canada and northern United States. He has brought a wealth of knowledge to both his Indigenous and non-Indigenous clientele performing a wide variety of services including: Indigenous Community Planning, land-use/traditional knowledge studies, capacity building, mediation between western science and traditional science and peer reviewer on behalf of Indigenous communities. One of Gary's greatest strengths is that he is often the one who acts as the bridge between the Indigenous Community and the western style of government. Gary has successfully collaborated with many stakeholder groups, researchers, institutes, government agencies and Indigenous communities and political organizations to address environmental concerns and identify practical solutions to fisheries or environmental related issues. Gary also serves as a technical advisor and professor at three postsecondary institutes within Ontario.

Location: YMCA Geneva Park

Learning Outcomes: To provide participants with the following:

 An understanding of the dynamics between working in Indigenous and Settlers Resource Management Frameworks,

• To get an overview of the complexity in working within Traditional Territories/Treaty Areas,

 The resources needed on who to contact and work within the Indigenous Communities (Emphasis of the Williams Treaty) and

 Aid in the understanding and healing process between the Indigenous and Canadian Communities.

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Readings and Workshop Handouts (Digital):

- Consultation/Engagement Protocols
- William Treaty Mapping/Algonquin Treaty Mapping/ Robinson-Huron Treaty Mapping
- List of Communities and Contacts- Take Away
- Technical Updates on Williams Treaty

Future Personal Development Readings (Not included in the course):

- Asch, Michael. On Being Here to Stay: Treaties and Aboriginal Rights in Canada. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2014.
- Blair, Peggy. Lament for a First Nation: The Williams Treaties of Southern Ontario. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 2008.
- Borrows, John and Michael Coyle, eds. *The Right Relationship: Reimagining the Implementation of Historical Treaties*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2017
- Long, John S. *Treaty No.9: Making the Agreement to Share the Land in Far Northern Ontario in 1905*. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2010.
- Macklem, Patrick and Douglas Sanderson, eds. From Recognition to Reconciliation: Essays on the Constitutional Entrenchment of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2015.
- McCabe, J. Timothy S. *The Law of Treaties Between the Crown and Aboriginal Peoples.* Markham: Lexis Nexis Canada Inc., 2010.
- Miller, J.R. *Compact, Contract, Covenant: Aboriginal Treaty-Making in Canada*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2009.
- Poetzer, Greg and Ken S. Coates. From Treaty Peoples to Treaty Nation: A Road Map for All Canadians. Vancouver: UBC Press, 2016.

Outline of the Day

Time	Topic	Facilitator
12:00-13:00	Registration, Lunch and Networking	
13:00-13:45	Introductions/ Learning	
	Outcomes for today/Smudge	Gary and Megan
	Teaching	
13:45-15:00	Common Portraits of	Gary
	Indigenous Peoples	
15:00-15:15	Break	
15:15-16:30	Watershed Planning and	Gary
	Working with FN communities	
16:30-17:00	Closing Smudge and Depart	